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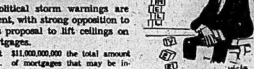
OTTAWA (CP)—Political storm warnings are flying again over Parliament, with strong opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal to lift ceilings on National Housing Act mortgages.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called the plan ludicrous and dangerous. New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas described it as ridiculous and scandalous.

While removal of the ceiling—now set at less than \$100,000—has been recommended by government advisory bodies for years, Mr. Trudeau's bill Wednesday proposed a new ceiling of \$1,000,000.

—Increased Capital Mortgage and Housing Corp. spending on research and community planning to \$100,000,000 from \$10,000,000.

—Remove many clauses of the housing act requiring cabinet approval of individual plans for urban renewal projects, putting more responsibility on CMHC.



O'Neill's Friend Heads Unionists

BELFAST (AP)—Maj. James Chichester-Clark, 46-year-old former soldier with little experience in politics, today won the battle to become prime minister of Northern Ireland.

The government Unionist party, headed by the 46-year-old industrialist with few more political experience.

The former major was supported by members of the party who stood by O'Neill in the Unionist split.

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A Surprise Package?

Five-year-old Michelle takes a gamble on the contents of that mysterious package at the Minerva Chapter's Symposium Tea and Bazaar, held yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Hall. (For story, see Page 8.)

Toronto Faces Building Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first part of a construction workers' strike that could cost up to \$100,000,000 in building projects began today in Toronto as 1,500 electrical workers failed to show up for work.

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But the electrical workers' dispute could signal only the start of a massive city-wide strike. The Toronto Contractors Association, representing 1,100 contracting firms, has said it will lock out all construction union employees at midnight Friday night if any construction union goes on strike today.

If the locked-out union, union officials estimate more than 25,000 workers will be affected and construction in the city could virtually come to a halt.

Meanwhile, the proposed of an immediate strike by Montreal-area construction workers ended today with the signing of a one-year "memorandum of agreement" by one union group and an agreement to delay a strike until the end of the year.

The Toronto wage offer of \$1.50 an hour included improvements in fringe benefits totaling an additional eight cents an hour. An announcement that the making of the union negotiating committee (layoff) secretary of the management offer was based by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who then

Moscow Marks May Day Without Arms Display

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party leader, gave a presidential decree today that the Soviet Union should play down its military might in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

For the first time the Soviet leaders, parade past Lenin's tomb in a ceremony presided by the military display, and Brezhnev

Seven Die In Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—A landslide has killed seven people and injured 25 others on a highway from Kathmandu to the Himalayan mountains to pick up survivors of a United States climbing expedition whose helicopter and its companions were killed.

A bold radio message and disaster struck the British expedition as they were trying to scale the 28,160-foot Dhaulagiri One peak, but it gave no details of how the men died.

For several days Nepal has had unusual storms and heavy snowfalls in Himalayan areas which may have caused the disaster.

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Hees Prescribes For Government

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees Wednesday presented a "mental list" for the government.

The Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings said in the Commons the administration cannot seem to make up his mind on important matters.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada negotiators will be reviewing shortly to re-assess the "wide situation," a representative for the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said Wednesday.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Mainly sunny weather to increase for most of Ontario today but cloudy and scattered showers in the west. Partly cloudy and warmer weather indicated for the lower Great Lakes area.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today: High 60, Low 35.

Today's Chuckle
Living within your means is likely to make people wonder if there is anything else peculiar about you.

MacEachen Indignant

McClure Assailed As Irresponsible

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister MacEachen struck back Wednesday at claims by the United Church moderator that the government was bypassing regular immigration rules to bar entry in U.S. military deserters.

The minister and moderator R. B. McClure, in a brusque reply Wednesday, said there was no reasonable excuse for accusations that secret "guidelines" existed on the immigration department's application of the Immigration Act.

The claim was "irresponsible to the point of irresponsibility."

At earlier hearings in Mr. MacEachen's office, Mr. McClure claimed the department was using two sets of rules—one set in the Immigration Act and its regulations, and a second secret set that authorized depart-

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You Never Know What Happens Next!

Always, there's the unexpected. Winona what happened yesterday to Loyalist student Ron Watts. Briefly, before a college tug-of-war across Jones' Creek west of Belleville, Ron, at the 260-pound anchor man for his team, gagged up a mighty-muscle-man pose with students Linda Orr (left) and Betty Hunter. Minutes

later, Ron—as his team lost out—was being hauled across the creek, the rope laid around his back giving him difficulties. Then, leans-made 'Tim Gohsen' spotted the problem and dashed across the creek to the rescue of the hefty sportsperson. (For story, see page 5.)

\$2,270,000 Operations Cost

Separate School Budget Set

The Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board has set the 1980 cost of operations at \$2,270,000 last night.

However, the board has yet to produce its levy requirements for all municipalities under its jurisdiction.

Because municipalities of 1980 estimates for the 13 individual boards, now "new" into the combined, cannot be made, are unavailable, no estimate was made of the total increase in education costs.

On a per pupil basis, the 1980 budget represents an increase of 14.7 per cent over the 1979 cost.

The actual per pupil cost was a weighted basis in 1980 was \$20.79, for 1979 the year increased 10 to \$20.

Although the board has

about 4,200 pupils in its schools this year, each pupil in Hastings district is weighted by a weighting factor of 1.0, because the total number of students for grand calculations is 4,200.

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Official To Boost Assessment

An assessment officer will soon join the administrative staff of the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board.

Trustees at last night's regular meeting approved Superintendent F.R. Joyce to hire the officer.

"I would functionally suggest he could be the only man on our staff carrying his

own way," said board chairman E.J. Buckley.

The move was prompted by the superintendent's statement that one unidentified township has 200 Roman Catholic-owned properties not assessed for separate school purposes.

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neighboring separate school without payment of fees," Mr. Joyce said.

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NHA: Little Change Seen in Local Rates

Belleville housing officials don't feel the federal government's proposal to move Northern Housing Act mortgage interest rate ceiling would result in much change from present interest rates.

"It would be hard to tell, but the rate would be dependent on the supply and demand for money," said Mr. A. D. Campbell, NHA branch manager.

However, Mr. Campbell said that if the housing mortgage rate ceiling was removed, he didn't think it would vary much from the conventional mortgage rate.

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Czechs Honor Trenton Nurse

OTTAWA (CP) — A 60-year-old Czech nurse who served in the Red Cross during the war has been honored by the Czech government.

She was awarded the Order of the Patriotic War, one of the highest honors in the Czech Republic.

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Regional Development Council To Change Zone Boundaries

Ted Hill, chairman of the planning and research committee of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, and Read Budge, a court of revision of the region's zone boundaries.

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Deaths

RANDOLPH, Francis Henry, 70, of Belleville, died at his home on May 1, 1980.

He was born in the United States and served in the military during the war.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BAYSON



Jane: "How come Susie gets another new dress. You spent twice as much on her clothes as you do on mine. I don't think that's fair."

Mother: "Well, I suppose I'll have to increase your clothes allowance, too."

It's impossible to treat every child exactly the same, especially in purchasing clothing for different age groups. Explain that need, not favoritism, is the guiding factor.



Mother: "Susie has grown so fast this winter, she needs more dresses to replace the ones she has outgrown. You know you went through a growth spurt when you were 14 and we had to buy you an entire new wardrobe."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Quick Beef Stroganoff
With Leftover Meat

By MARY MOORE

Yesterday I gave you my low slow method of roasting a 10-pound prime rib roast for a small banquet or large guest dinner.

I mentioned I would give you a method of using leftover cold roast beef (if any) without harming its excellent flavor. I was hard put to meet these requirements because roasting roast beef usually results in less tender meat.

It is to prove that I was not going to deprecate that lovely cold beef with grilling. So I settled on the idea of making—

QUICK BEEF STROGANOFF

(Using fine quality leftover meat)

1½ lbs. low slow cooked roast beef (one yesterday and above and below) cut into 2" x 1" x ¼" strips.

6 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

4 tbsps. butter

1 mashed or cut-up onion

¼ cup instant chopped onion

2 Onions

1½ cups boiling water

1 tsp. paprika

1½ tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

¼ lb. scrambled sliced mushrooms

8 oz. (½ cup plus 2 tbsps.) dairy sour cream

NOTE: If you do not have a kitchen scale measure meat out in strips in your three-cup measuring tin. The 1½ lbs. cut meat filled mine to the brim, packed.

Measure the flour, salt and pepper into a small paper bag and divide meat strips in them. Mark butter gently in large fry pan and add meat and all flour mixture and gently stir to coat. Brown meat with butter. Keep heat very low to prevent cooked meat

toughening. Add garlic to pan. Soak the Onions and onion in the boiling water, stirring to dissolve and soak, then stir into pan keeping heat low. Add paprika, Worcestershire sauce and mushrooms and heat mushrooms are barely limp. Just before announcing dinner add dairy sour cream. Serve over boiled noodles.

NOTE: If you keep the heat low at all times this is surprisingly like Beef Stroganoff started with strips of raw sirloin steak.

NOTE: From May 3rd to 9th I will be in Holland. Would you please wait one week before writing to me again? And when you do, remember to enclose a stamped self-addressed large envelope and 10 cents.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Stewed Chicken with Vegetables and Dumplings
Toasted Greens with Italian Dressing; Banana Sundae with Ginger Snap; Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Guests' Choice)

Shrimp Cocktail; Roast of Prime (Ribs of Beef (see Wed.); Yorkshire Pudding (increase Fri. May 2nd recipe); Broccoli with Hollandaise; Large Meritangue Filled with Ice Cream Topped with Sliced Strawberries; Tea.

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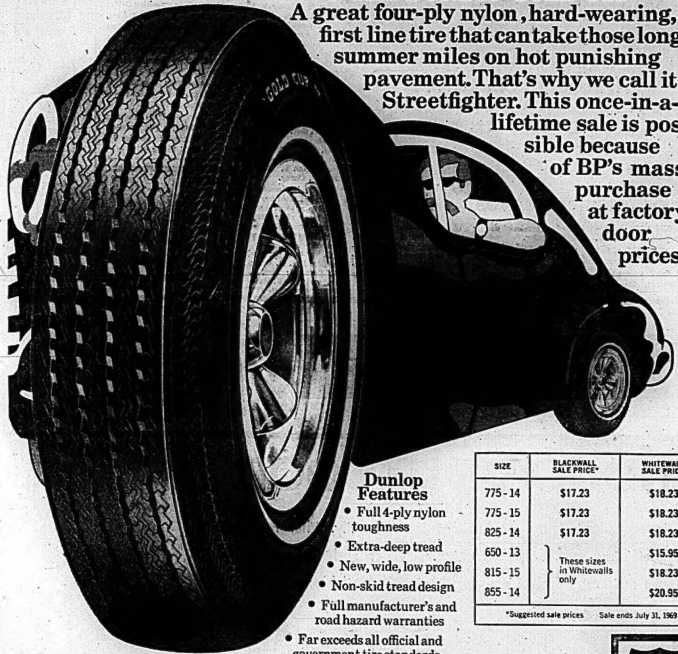
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Convenor, Mrs. Arlene Ashbury, P.M., takes a chance on getting lucky, as she buys tickets on a grocery hamper, from a member of the men's group. The occasion was the Minerva Chapter's Symphony Tea and Banquet held Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Hall.

ODE Updated

Junior Members Wear Mini-skirts

HAMILTON (CP) — Hundreds of Junior ODE members were mini-skirts that tried to update the organization and give it a more modern appearance, the president of the provincial chapter said Wednesday.

And it's a good thing, too, said Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Hamilton at the order's 40th annual meeting. She was addressing the opening luncheon of the three-day meeting.

Everything was in synch — right from the quiet music emanating from the ceiling to the beautiful flowered decor.

The occasion was the Minerva Chapter No. 138 Symphony Tea and Banquet held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon.

Convenor Mrs. Arlene Ashbury, P.M., and co-convenor Mrs. Kathleen Potts A.M. had much to be proud of. Tea room convenor was Mrs. Bernice Marsh, P.M.

As a prelude to the main tea room, guests passed through a doorway flanked on each side by large white pots of yellow "mums, and pink and white gladioli. A beautiful beginning for a symphony.

The entrance to the main tea room consisted of a white archway, interwoven with pink daisies.

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Convening the apron table was Mrs. J. Cummins and Mrs. F. Cole. Kept busy at the horseshoe table were Mrs. A. Little, Mrs. L. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Ireland, Mrs. E. Hoath, Mrs. L. Walters and Mrs. K. Clancy.

The miscellaneous table, where one could buy earrings or even a paper book, had many other items, convenors Mrs. L. Hedin and Mrs. Doris Harnsall were in charge. Selling other wares with no trouble, Mrs. R. Gray; Mrs. V. Crawford; Mrs. L. Calvert and Mrs. K. Ewing contributed.

verred the candy table. Convening the parcel pot table were Mrs. W. Gonsouls and Mrs. L. Waters.

The men's group took care of the groceries and drink table, which was convened by Mr. A. Clark.

Refreshment convenor for afternoon was Mrs. K. Bushell. Tea room hostesses during various intervals were Mrs. L. Jordan; Mrs. J. Mathews; Mrs. M. Parsons; Mrs. M. Cooper; Mrs. E. Humphrey and Mrs. B. Marsh. Ticket sales convenor was Mrs. R. Hocking.

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Indians Skeptical of Ottawa Pledges

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to a national Indian conference Wednesday expressed skepticism at assurances by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien that their treaties will be respected by the government.

"We don't want the Indian Affairs branch to interfere," he said.

Fred Plam of Sarnia, Ont., told the minister that Indians needed a firmer commitment from the government. "What the value are you have given us?"

Both Mr. Chretien and Robert Andrus, minister without portfolio, spoke to the conference as it ended its third day of a week-long meeting called to discuss possible changes in the Indian Act.

But the conference so far has been confined to discussion of aboriginal and treaty rights, the loss of hunting and fishing

rights, and the need for an Indian claims commission.

Mr. Chretien told the delegates that he also wanted their views on the Indian Act which give him the power to administer for the lands and resources of Indians.

Did Indians want him to continue to have such authority or did they want these powers turned over to them?

The minister also said that he could not accept a suggestion that Indians themselves rewrite the Indian Act. That was the day of government, he said.

Mr. Andrus said the government and Indians had gained much from the consultations.

Mr. Chretien, in an interview, said his policy statement on Indians in June will not be in the form of a new Indian act. It would be a general statement

dealing with treaties, land claims and the act.

Mr. Andrus also said outside the conference that he is convinced that a "placemont" approach "cannot be taken. All problems must be dealt with and consultations must continue on a regular basis."

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Peking Said Still Not Friendly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration strategists say the latest Peking developments show China is still a long way from a friendly entry into the community of nations.

The Washington assessment includes a study of the 34,000-word report delivered by Deputy Chairman Lin Biao to the recently-concluded Chinese Communist party congress. Lin

Piao, designated successor to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, said among other things:

"The truth that 'political power grows out of the barrel of a gun' is being grasped by ever

Mao's heir apparent denounced both "U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionist social-imperialism" and praised "the

national liberation movement" in "armed struggles of the people" ranging from South Vietnam to Palestine, Africa and Latin America.

Although the Nixon administration says it is trying to improve relations with all Communist countries, including China, the officials said Peking's posture "makes it appear that a long road lies ahead."

The Soviets, on the other hand, have shown many signs of wanting to improve their relations with Western countries in general and the United States in

They added that there is no profit in the United States trying to exploit the split between the Soviet Union and China.

NATO Head Says PM Wrong

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Wednesday he will consider making a statement concerning one made here Tuesday by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, who is retiring as a supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Gen. Lemnitzer, on a farewell visit to Ottawa, told a news conference there is no military justification for any troop reduction in Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at this time.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) asked Mr. Cadieux in the Commons whether the Canadian government had made a different assessment from the NATO military command.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced April 3 a "planned and phased reduction" of Canada's 10,000-member military force in Europe.

Mr. Cadieux told Mr. Nesbitt he will try to find out exactly what Gen. Lemnitzer said at Tuesday's news conference.

Then he will determine whether it is advisable for him to make a statement to the House.

KP IS OUT — Sparks, Nev. (AP) — Prisoners won't have to peel potatoes or scrub pots when the city jail is moved to new quarters next year. Police Chief Robert Galli said a kitchen was deleted from the building plans because of money shortages and the prisoners will be eating from the TV dinner.

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Veterans Behind Hornet Sting

GALT, Ont. (CP) — If Galt Hornets appear to be making a halfway of their Allan Cup series with Calgary Stampede, much of the credit goes to two veteran—goalie Harold (Bos) Hurley and centre Don Hogan.

The veterans have been the Hornets' best players in the first two games of the best-of-seven series, won 7-1 and 8-2 by the Ontario champions.

Third game of the series for the senior amateur title will be played here tonight. All guests are being played in this city.

where hockey is so popular the Hornets do not hesitate to schedule games during the season in conflict with selected hockey.

Hurley, who played with Oakville during the season but was added to the Hornets' roster for the playoffs, played with the old Milwaukee Franchise Dutchmen in world tournament play.

Hogan, 34-year-old Galt native who scored three goals against Calgary Tuesday night, won the

Ontario Hockey Association scoring title in 1965-66.

"Hurley will be 40 years old this year, but he's never played any better," says Galt coach Bill Wylin.

Galt's senior hockey entry is five years old. When they were called the Storm, the Westerners advanced to the Allan Cup final in 1967, only to drop four straight games to Des Moines, Iowa. Eagan, The 1968 season is their first as the Stampede.

Bill playing for the Alberta club from the 1967 Spurs are forwards Don Weston, Warren Hicks and Carl Prester, along with defencemen Mike Orman. Orman is well known to Eastern senior hockey fans as a former player with Kingston Aces of the OHA.



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Tuesday	9:30	3:40	9:25	4:10
Wednesday	10:10	4:40	10:10	5:10
Thursday	11:30	5:30	—	6:15
Friday	12:30	6:40	12:30	7:40
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Occupational Students Gain Work Experience

TWEE — The students of the occupations program at Credit Valley Secondary School, Markham, have recently completed their second session of "Work Experience".

During the second year of this two-year program the students spend four weeks in local industry and commerce. The placing of students is based on where the student lives, the firms co-operating with this program; the vocational choice of the student.

This portion of the school program which is highly recommended by the Department of Education, helps in the process to transition the "school" training.

According to the teachers: the student can explore possible work opportunities; the student will find out what is required of an employer; the student may not yet be prepared to leave school; the student will be valued by the employer; the student should may be recruited, and the employer will have an appreciation of the capabilities of these students. While on the work experience

program the student has the same privileges as other workers; this means he works rather than studies. No function, property, that program must be a "two-way street" both the employer and "new employee" should gain.

The teacher and the administration at C.V.S.S. are pleased to have employers in the area who are willing to assist with this program.

The Department of Education allows the students who gain full time employment to leave school early and still receive a certificate. Some students wish to remain so they may save the cost of transferring to a two-year program. Some students find the work experience is a good way of gaining doors to employment.

Some industries in Markham, Twiss, Twiss; Thompson, Ardmore and Doran, assisted with this program.

Fourteen students have been granted early leaving to take jobs in farming, factory maintenance, welding, service station work, youth plant, waitress work and assembly work.

Bill on Criminal Code Makes Slow Progress

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's committee bill amending the Criminal Code is held forward in the Commons Wednesday with slow opposition amendment debated on a voice vote and two others on recorded votes.

Still facing the House at the 120-clause bill are several amendments in its abortion section and three dealing with mental patients.

The bill still faces a major debate this Wednesday.

Creditable members continued Wednesday to press for changes in the bill's controversial section which would allow abortion where the health or the life of the mother is in danger.

Other parties have taken part in the debate but not often and attendance in the House for the last three days has generally moved slightly above the quo-

rum of 20 members, including the Speaker.

Defeated on voice vote Wednesday was a Creditable amendment regarding consent of a parent or guardian for an abortion on an unmarried minor.

Justice Minister John Turner argued that the bill deals only with medical aspects of abortion and does not interfere with civil law requirements for authorization which may be in force in the provinces.

Mr. Turner also rejected a Creditable amendment that would restrict abortions to hospitals with at least 400 beds which are part of a university.

He said the Creditable's no confidence in Canada's smaller hospitals. They were not ready to grant women in rural Quebec the same rights as those in metropolitan centres.

Andre Fortin (Creditable-Lib-

eral), on a question of privilege, protested that his constituency has a 400-bed hospital. He called the minister "a liar."

General Lappin (Creditable-Abil), who proposed the amendment, said his party accords the advice of doctors who feel abortions should be performed in small centres where "everybody knows everybody else."

J. A. McGrath (Creditable-Tri-Rivier) called the Creditable's "the illiterate. I have never listened to even."

He said there are perfectly good hospitals of 100 to 200 beds.

Gail G. Goss (Creditable-Quebec) won support from three fellow Liberals, 12 Conservatives and 12 Creditables in a vote called on his amendment which would have restricted abortions in cases where the danger to the health or life of a mother is certain.

The remaining 30 Liberals had support from 25 Conservatives and 20 New Democrats in voting down the amendment 143 to 31.

The Conservatives also split in a vote on an amendment by Georges Valade (PC-Montreal St. Marie) which would have limited the time for an abortion to the period between implantation in the uterus and conception.

The amendment was defeated 147 to 38 with 25 Conservatives and 20 New Democrats joining 102 Liberals in voting against it. In a vote on 35 Conservatives and 11 Creditables.

Standing in the 384-seat Commons: Liberal 134, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditable 14, Independent 1.

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During the first season it is unlawful in the Fire District to set fire out of doors for the purpose of burning grass, brush or other debris, except under the authority of a fire permit.

The fire season in Ontario extends from April 1 to Oct. 31 each year. The Tweed Fire District includes all of the district north of the southern boundary of Markham, Hantsford, Hantsford, Sheldiff, Hantsford and Bedford townships, including Hantsford Township in the County of Renfrew.

Fire permits are available from Municipal Fire Warden and Department of Lands and Forests Offices, and are issued free of charge.

Ranger Stations are now

open several days a week and look-out towers are in process of being manned. All smoke are being investigated. A revision of the Forest Fire Prevention Act now makes it illegal to ignite fires (firecrackers) within 100 feet of a forest or woodland except under the authority of a fire permit. The legislation has been necessary because of the extensive damage and cost of fighting fires which have been caused by firecrackers.

In 1981, year 27 persons in Tweed District alone were found guilty and fined because of negligence with fire in the outdoors. Forestry staff are now making preparations to control the planting area which will begin approximately mid-April to May 1 depending on weather conditions.

RESTRICTED VENTURES

KUWAIT (AP) — The grey oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait will begin restricting the entry of foreigners and the lengths of their visits, it was officially announced. Officials said the new regulations are to keep track of visitors and to avoid an unemployment problem.

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What will more education do for you? Probably a great deal. Many employers are looking for persons to take over the higher and better jobs. It is these jobs where the demand is much greater than the supply of persons to fill them.

Many persons who started taking classes have experienced income increases in income and position. In many cases it is simply the fact that you are taking a course, that you want to improve yourself. It is important. It shows you have ambition and desire. But you may think you are too old to go back to school. Just check the people who attend night classes in high schools or universities. Many of them are in their 30s, 40s or 50s. But you may think you are too old to go back to school. Just check the people who attend night classes in high schools or universities. Many of them are in their 30s, 40s or 50s.

But you may think that it is too late for you to go back to school because you're too busy or you cannot live without your income. The first argument is very weak. Almost everyone can afford a few hours a week that is presently going unused. Have you considered the number of years you spend watching television, in the garden, at the lake and so on? If you will save a few hours can easily be obtained for studying.

The argument about loss of income is more valid but can also be overcome. Most adult education classes are given at night or Saturdays. At first, many courses are available through correspondence courses. The cost of these courses is usually very low.

Check with your employers—they may have a policy to pay part of the cost of a course or reimburse you after you have completed it. Or they may recommend a course which they recognize as being best for their employees.

A problem one often faces is how to live and save money and where to get them. This is determined by two things, your present level of education and your objectives for the future. If you have not finished high school this is probably the first course to take. The high school diploma is still very important. For high school courses contact the high schools and Departments of Education in your province. Every province has high school courses available for adults.

If you are more interested in finding out your job, contact the Canada Manpower Centre or the nearest technical school. Almost every adult who has received more in education, woodwork, electronics and so on.

Should you be more interested in business courses, contact your nearest college or university. Most offer some evening and weekend for business. Or contact any accountant or university and get information on home study programs offered by the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Certified General Accountants or similar associations. All of these are excellent ways to get training for management positions.

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OTTAWA (CP)—A northern air crash two weeks ago has established conclusively that a Canadian invention detects distress and aid by flying weather to bring rescuers quickly to the scene of air disasters.

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Election Reform

Liberals Say PC Brief Publicized Unduly

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Dinsop (PC-York-Form. 183) was accused Wednesday of con-

spiring to publicly as possible the views of one political organization in the context of the members."

Spencer Ford said that the committee could ask the legislature to take action on Mr. Singer's complaint if it felt it necessary.

Whitnall presided over several items of business in the house Wednesday, including second reading approval in principle of his reforms to end abuse of the legal aid system.

Legal Aid Regulations Tightened

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments designed to tighten administration of Ontario's Legal Aid Act and to prevent abuses were given second reading in the legislature Wednesday.

"They now go to committee for detailed examination of their clause."

Attorney-General Arthur Whitnall said the amendments "are not designed to catch anyone out," but some abuses had been detected since the legal aid plan went into effect in 1981.

New Compensation Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Compensation in expropriation proceedings will be made under the new provisions of a new legislation if the bill is passed. The bill was introduced by Attorney-General Arthur Whitnall in the Ontario New Democratic Party, but asked if property owners involved in expropriation cases before the new Expropriation Act came into effect.

Old Oil Well

This oil well, near Old Springs, Ont., is in the area where the first types of legal cases which can be considered well in North America was dug in 1867 by James Miller. It was drilled by the cable-tool method that drops a heavy bit of iron into the hole, raises it on a rope and drops it again and again until the hole is drilled.



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Andre Laurin, director of consumer affairs for the Confederation of National Trade Unions, told a hushcon conference gathering that by 1980 Canadians will have incurred more than \$22,000,000,000 in personal debts.

He urged an immediate change in the establishment credit system which allows Canadians to spend amounts well above their financial means.

Mr. Laurin said there are at least \$9,000,000,000 in debts due by Canadians now and that at least \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 of these would never

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty-eight Detroit priests have told John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit that they consider themselves free to marry and continue their work in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

This was disclosed Wednesday by Rev. Jeanne Fraser, corresponding secretary of the 130-member Association of Detroit Priests, who said the action does not signal an imminent mass march into matrimony.

He said it primarily is to let church authorities know that priests are concerned with the celibacy question.

The 38, among 60 attending a recent association meeting, signed a statement challenging present canon law forbidding priests to marry.

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll (L-Ontario) called Wednesday for lowering of the voting age to 18 as a means of re-channelling the energies of young people and giving them responsibility.

"We have got to prove to these youngsters that they are not governed by an oligarchy of the old," he told the Senate in supporting a motion by Senator Hazel Argoe (L-Saskatchewan) to lower the minimum voting age in federal elections from 21.

TWEED—Registration of beginners for Tweed and Actinote Schools will be held at the S. H. Connor Public School, Tweed, on May 2. Registry is for children who will be five years old by Dec. 31, 1960.

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Piascki Will Push Picket Action Copter Plant

Contractors Will Halt Work

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's building program, involving more than \$2,000,000,000 in commercial construction projects, is scheduled to shut down tonight, according to 150 workers' leaders.

A meeting of the 150-member general contractor section of the Toronto Construction Association Thursday committed itself to halting all member projects at midnight, in a fact-finding meeting with 15 building trades unions.

The decision endorsed a stand

Wilson Facing Faction Revolt

LONDON (AP) — Political sources say an attempt from within the Labour party to replace Prime Minister Wilson may be imminent.

Reports of a plot against Wilson by some of his former cabinet ministers and other Labour members are circulating in the corridors of the House of Commons and appear today on front pages of most major newspapers.

One report said the rebels were plotting to overthrow Wilson in a vote of no confidence against the prime minister at an early meeting of the Labour party members in October.

Wilson's main score point is his failure to push through Parliament the 1963-64 budget, which he has now moved to clear the wildest opposition in British history.

The party's traditional opposition to British economic trade union movement, is fighting the legislation today and

Indian Advocates Apartheid

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A call for Indian apartheid has been issued by a Canadian Indian protest group.

Labret-Toronto Indians of Canada, known as the "Reds," made the call Thursday at the opening session of a three-day conference of Indian youth at Western Washington State College.

Miss Helen told the 100 delegates from the United States and Canada that they should be trying to enter the white society and go back to the reservation.

In Seattle, the daughter of a leader of the newly born Red movement, Laura McCord, 23, of nearby Vero, said Miss Helen was the first woman to be an organizer of the National Congress of American Indians and the National Indian Council, both approved by young Indians to help whites.

She also said Miss Helen had called for Indian racism and spoke against "broods—white children—of the cream of the Indian crop."

Effects of de Gaulle's Departure on Canada Psychological

PARIS (CP) — Now that France is settling into the post-de Gaulle era, the international effects of the general's departure from power are being felt in the minds of Canadians, as the effects shape up as primarily personal.

But officials at the French foreign office, currently conducting inquiries (transmitted before Charles de Gaulle gave the president's resignation, but not the exact time of future departure) are not yet in a position to make an exact time of future departure.

Not one understands the importance of the psychological

Cabinet Okays Sale of Camp

By Donald MacKenzie, Staff Reporter

PICTON — Piascki Aircraft Corp. will definitely locate in Picton and executives from the Philadelphia company, including Frank Piascki himself, are expected in Picton this weekend to view their new property at Camp Picton.

Company engineers will be moving into Picton almost immediately to begin work on getting the former army camp into shape for the manufacture of one of the newest helicopters.

The new style "M4" will carry 15 passengers and has a cruising speed of 200 mph.

According to Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland "it can take off on a dime and land on a dime."

Around six million dollars were spent on developing the new helicopter over the past two years and it has received the approval of governments and private concerns all over the world.

Although the Philadelphia firm has been negotiating for two months with the Crown Assets Corporation for the purchase of part of the 314 million dollar former army camp site, a final decision was not reached until Wednesday.

The Ottawa, Ontario, resident approved the sale.

Mayor J. J. McFarland and company and government officials were all present when the decision was made.

Although the sale price is not known, Mayor McFarland said that he expected it would be quite high. He emphasized that he did not know the price himself.

Mr. McFarland stated he was talking to company presi-

dent Frank Piascki by telephone yesterday and that everything was in order.

The Piascki company will begin to build a portion of the total camp area — seven hangars, runways and buildings. A 12-acre school house and 200 married quarters — buildings were not included in the agreement.

It is expected that the firm will employ 300 highly skilled personnel.

One estimate gives one billion dollars as the gross sales figure over the next 10-year period.

Mayor McFarland has fulfilled his promise.

"They turned over back roads to me all over back roads for Picton," he stated, "they said they'd put something back in the camp and they did."

Mr. Piascki said that now, with the arrival of money, he thinks are going to be even better than when the roads were still at Camp Picton.

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Wigloo Sitters

Governor-General Roland Michener sits in an igloo with Eskimo companions at Alert, N.W.T. Alert is the most northerly settlement in the world, 450 miles from the North Pole and 300 miles north of Thule, Greenland. The Michener party completes an 11-day tour of the north today.

(CP Photo)

Egypt, Israel Both Trying to Spare N

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel have swapped new claims and denials but both Nations Secretary-General U. Thant says they are trying to limit damage to United Nations observers along the Suez Canal.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a May 1 rally in Cairo Thursday that Egyptian forces have destroyed 80 percent of Israeli fortifications along the east bank of the waterway.

Nasser also branded as a failure an Israeli raid Tuesday night on targets about 300 miles south of Cairo. He said warplanes, not commandos as the Israelis said, attempted the attack. He said the planes were turned back before they could do any significant damage.

The Israeli commander Nasser's claims about the raid Tuesday night, saying an area that Egyptian officials showed foreign correspondents was not the target of their attack.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: A mixture of cloud and sunbath is expected over southern Ontario during the day with a few showers tonight and early Saturday along the lakes. Cloud and showers are forecast for southern regions with increasing but cooler conditions Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today: High 65, Low 48.
One Year Ago: High 55, Low 38.

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The Skyrane Helicopter

The first two Sikorsky S-64B commercial "Skykrane" helicopters to enter operation service are shown near Ottawa on the last leg of a flight to Alaska. They will be used in heavy lift logistics support of oil and drilling operations.

They can lift 10 tons.

At the Qal of O'ary, foreign ministry officials at present are looking with particular interest in the Elisea Plan—through all French parties support France's presidential candidates.

One aspect of the situation often stressed is Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou's apparent lack of commitment to a continuation of policies initiated by his old chief, and the long association of the two men.

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Reaction to Parks Board Suggestion

Proposal for Industry Parks Land Sparks Opposition

Strong opposition is mounting to a city parks board proposal to rezoned a five per cent parks land dedication from sales or divisions of industrial and commercial land.

At yesterday's parks board meeting, Alderman Arthur Keegan said he would fight to make a move "right down the line" in city council.

The industrial committee, at its regular meeting Thursday morning, decided to make strong objection to the proposal.

The Chamber of Commerce directors voted unanimously yesterday to send a letter to the city manager, J. R. Bepko, "regarding strong objection to this type of rezoning."

Alderman Keegan bluntly warned yesterday's board

meeting he would fight just as much "right down the line." He said no policy should be introduced which would make it more costly to attract industry to the city.

Resolution on park land dedication followed a preliminary report by planning director, Mrs. Lynn Keegan regarding policy on industrial and commercial lands dedication.

Mr. Keegan said he had not expected to find 2000 acres and had 17 replies. "I think it is a very good and sound idea," he said.

There were still no set dates on requirement for a five per cent dedication from the division of industrial lands.

A committee was now investigating and council would

have to be prepared to discuss the matter, he said.

The issue was a broad one, some would say after parks board members said the city was running short of park areas.

Council has been advised by its solicitor, that the city has authority under the planning act to take such action.

Recourse applicants for division of land holdings to dedicate to parks or for a new industrial or accept such plan.

The matter was discussed briefly this week in council. At the time, the city manager, J. R. Bepko, who was not present, said a requirement would be made for a five per cent dedication from the division of industrial lands.

Alderman Richard Elliott maintained that the city need-

ed other the land and cash in lieu to provide additional park areas.

There seemed some doubt, however, whether the park land dedication requirement applied to "built up" divisions of land, and also whether it applied to industrial properties.

Discussion on the matter will be brought before council talks action.

"This is just another unnecessary hurdle for a new industrial area," said industrial

Commission chairman Gerald Houlden, who said the money is not the chief factor, although it might influence an industrialist against locating.

Belleville is not included for benefits under the federal

government's aid to designated areas," Mr. Joyce noted.

"Hence we must do everything we can to encourage industrial development, and not lead to discouraging industrial with interference from other municipal boards and commissions."

The commission chairman said the parks board has information to him that new industries will bring more people, thus

meeting park requirements.

"However, we of the commission contend that the parks board is created in municipal areas where the five per cent rule is not applicable, and it still are, a prerequisite to building new homes, but in houses," he commented.

"The rezoning assessment of new manufacturing plants

will enrich the city coffers," Mr. Joyce added. "If the parks board requires more money to improve or extend its parks, it should obtain it from the current budget."

Mr. Joyce cited the worst case of 30 acres of land in the city's industrial park in Brookfield, Canada, as an example.

"At \$18,000 an acre, the company paid \$540,000 for the land," he said, "and the five per cent rule in lieu of requirement been in force, the parks board would have required to pay \$270,000 to the city for parks purposes."

The real issue involved in the parks board's position at Brookfield is that the rezoning would

bring industrial prospective in the area," he concluded.

Marchand To Speak To LORDC

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Police Commissioners Ready for Arbitration

PITON (CTP) — Piton Police Commission met yesterday to plan for the police department's arbitration which will be in force.

Judge Wilfred E. Lane, county chairman, said he instructed town solicitor R. E. Thomas to prepare the commission's case for arbitration.

"A very interesting opportunity," commented the judge when asked what the arbitration would be like.

He said the big problem is having an arbitrator. They are hard to find since the justice department ruled that judges on police commissions could not sit on arbitration boards.

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Woman Fights For Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Olive Chester, an employee of a labor union, is fighting for better pay for her new law.

She has worked with Local 44 of the United Professional Employees International Association for about 13 years.

A business representative of the union is concerned with 100 members of the union, who are with union members.

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Behind the Glass

TWIDED — During awards for 1963-64 were presented to the several judges during the annual curling sweep held at the Three-Hungarian Community Centre, last Saturday night. About seventy-five persons were in attendance.

The winners were:

MIXED CURLING
Corky Tropey — George Sankel, skip; Martin Latta, Bruce Price, Louise Vancura, Martin Latta, skip; Ray E. Riley, skip; Edna Wilson, Ted Ray, Bill Faskin.

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Off-track Betting Shop Case Is Before Windsor, Ont., Court

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Judge Joseph P. McMahon reserved judgment Thursday to May 15 in a trial lawyers say may set new precedents for off-track betting shops in Ontario.

Jean Lewis Miller of Windsor is charged with running a common betting house. The charge follows a police raid on

an off-track betting shop March 12. Charged with Miller was Diana Ray Thompson of Sarnia. The charge against her was initiated by Judge McMahon, who said there was no evidence to show she was part owner of the shop.

Windsor lawyers said the case has two unusual aspects, in that the first case involving an off-

track shop where the charge has been brought is a common betting house, covered by section 178 of the Criminal Code. Previously charges have been laid under section 171 which deals with bookmaking.

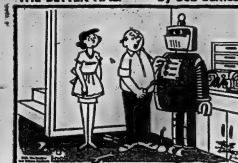
This is also the first case involving bets allegedly taken in a public outside Ontario, in Windsor's Halloway section in Detroit.

Reverend Colin QC appeared for Miller, cited an Ontario Superior Court decision in *Donkey* where bookmaking charges against the operator of a Windsor off-track shop were dismissed.

He said Miller was acting only as an agent, placing wagers for bettors at a legal racetrack as defined by the laws of Michigan.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The top button makes him walk through a wall, the middle one makes him sport an outstretched arm, and the bottom one makes him grab the nearest blonde and climb a skyscraper."

Ottawa Has Role In Education Too

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should defend and strengthen its role in educational research, retraining, student aid, culture and communications, Robert Shackley, member of Parliament for York-Scarborough, said Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, Mr. Shackley said his government at any level can claim education defined in its broadest sense as its prime preserve for all people.

There is no challenge to the province's control of its schools or curriculum, but such an undisputed right should not be used as an excuse for any provincial government to claim total control of other areas crucial to Canadian economic development, Mr. Shackley said that to national identity.

Mr. Shackley said that to government should be trusted with programming control of general broadcasting.

Forum Clock Late In Recording Goals

MONTREAL (CP) — A police officer testified at the preliminary hearing of four men on Saturday charges Thursday that the Forum clock did not function properly during some NHL games.

Lead, Steve Glynn of the actual service squad said he and other officers had attended two NHL games and one exhibition game, all in January. During the exhibition game, the clock stopped almost one minute for one game.

But during the NHL games, "the time kept was as much as five seconds," he said.

Lead, Glynn said that in all three games, Andre Dandurand had been the timekeeper.

Dandurand, 34, of suburban Ajax, the one of the four accused, Officer says Jean-Jacques Van, 36, of Anjou; Henri Labelle, 34, of suburban Yorkton, and Gilles Bouchard, 34, of suburban

clock and with giving Dandurand and \$12,000 to induce the latter to interfere with the clock. La Belle and Bouchard face charges of conspiring to operate an illegal lottery.

Police said the lottery scheme involved the sale of tickets based on the time of goals scored during NHL games here. Books of tickets were coded so selected agents selling the tickets would know at what time intervals in a game even-numbered seconds could win and odd-numbered seconds would lose.

The agents would tell betting tickets in the public and retain tickets that night with. The code changed weekly.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



OMSIP Premiums Won't Be Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Both good and bad news for the pocketbooks was announced in the Ontario legislature Thursday. Health insurance rates won't go up despite higher doctor fees, but insurers in large cities must use next year's relief for higher education costs.

Dr. Matthew Dymond, health minister, told the house a rate in premiums for the government-owned Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan is "not under active consideration."

He had been asked by an opposition member if a rate was planned in the near future as the result of a recent report by a panel of experts on the Ontario Medical Association fee schedule, which raised fees 8.7 per cent April 1.

Asked if his reply meant there would be no raise at all, the minister refused to clarify his answer. OMSIP has 3,500,000 subscribers.

The bad news for city ratepayers came from William A. Royal Navy Jets Race Favorites

LONDON (AP) — London bookmakers today made British Royal Navy Phantom jet sled favorites to win the Daily Mail transatlantic air race which starts Sunday.

Old-time bookies were 21 on. That means you bet \$2 (about \$200 to win \$12,000 if you think the navy's three anti-submarine Phantom jets will outrun the center of New York and the center of London. The odds are 21 to 1 for a share of the \$500,000 (\$100,000 per contestant) prize pool of the top of the General Post Office Tower in London to the tip of the Empire State Building in New York or vice versa.

There are 21 categories in all.

Canada's Indians and Eskimos Require Help

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Indians and Eskimos, exploited and discriminated against for centuries, urgently need help, a leading proponent of social work says in a scathing indictment of the white man's treatment of the native people.

Small, piecemeal social welfare programs are not enough to make significant change in a situation that is contrary to Canada's money and human waste, says Dr. Charles E. Hendry, director of the University of Toronto school of social work.

He said the report to the Anglican Church of Canada, "Only large-scale coordinated socio-economic planning and development, if vigorously pursued, can succeed," the report says.

"It must not be the kind of planning that is handed down from above; it must be shaped by consensus in a back-and-forth dialogue of experts and clients; it must be based upon accurate, information and social experiment at the community level and the national level and the regional level."

Home and School Group Favors French Classes

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations are strongly in favor of a stepped-up program of French language training for children.

A majority of the more than 250 delegates to the federal annual meeting in favor of a "French immersion" program.

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Chairman Denies Position Abused

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Deslog (CP-York-Forest, Hill) denied Thursday that he abused his position as chairman of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association at a news conference.

Mr. Deslog rose on a point of personal privilege to reply to Vernon Grier (L-Toronto) and Fred Grier (NDP-Toronto) who said in the comments, criticized the news conference as a publicity stunt in the view of one organization which all other hands had simply been forwarded to the committee secretary.

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Then, though the report primarily is an anti-bureaucratic and "churchy," adding that this "crystal conglomeration" may prove to be the best of all worlds.

Nothing that 115,000 and 12,000 Eskimos live in Canada, with another 200,000 persons of Indian ancestry living among the general population. Dr. Hendry says the Indians are on a 12,000 reserve.

Indians Call Consultations Failure

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Canada's 600,000 Indians called Thursday that the first round of consultations with themselves and the government concerning the Indian Act was a failure.

In a statement they established one national and eight regional committees to investigate and research their rights and to present to the government their own draft for a new Indian Act after consulting with their people.

A major blurb in their plans is the need for more than 150,000 to carry out the work they want to do. Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien, who is asked by a resolution to provide the funds, said he would consider the request.

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actively kept out of sight and of mind of modern Canada. He said:

"The statistics on poverty rates that half of the Indian families have to subsist on less than \$2.00 a week. The unemployment rate is 10 times the national average and the number of Indian on welfare is constantly increasing."

There are three general principles to which the Indian community should adhere: the special burden of the Indian people, the special burden of the Indian people, the special burden of the Indian people.

Rystone Personal

BILSTON — Mrs. Ellen Rystone said she had regular May meetings in the W.I. Hall on Thursday May 31. Please note the change in date. Mrs. Margaret Osborne will be hostess for the May 31st meeting. Program committee in Mrs. Forest Rowe and Mrs. Lindsay Adams.

There will be an exchange of plants, bulbs, etc. There will also be a display of quilts, patchwork, cushion tops and crocheted work.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunn and Arlene attended the Golden wedding anniversary celebration for his son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, at the weekend guests of her brother Louis Fennell, his wife and family.

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Phosphorus Waste Believed Killing Fish Off Newfoundland

OTTAWA (CP) — "The situation is growing," said fish are dying in the St. Mary's Bay area of Newfoundland by waste from a

phosphorus plant, the federal fisheries department said Thursday.

In an announcement referring to dead herring showing dis-

location that have appeared in these bays, the department said the problem first showed up after the plant of Electrolytic Reduction Co. of Canada started

operations last year. An "accidental spill" of material from the plant into the ocean took place shortly after the start of operations and it

may have been a cause of an illegal herring kill, the announcement said. It added: "Recently the situation has changed as others are now evi-

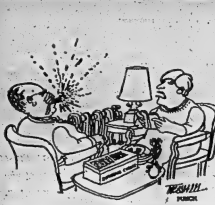
dence that some additional fish are dying."

"The situation is also growing that these fish kills are in fact being caused by the waste

from the phosphorus plant."

But the statement said Fisheries Minister Jack Davis feels that evidence is far from conclusive for each sector.

THE PICK of Punch



Federal Probe Of Drug Use Will Be Staged

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Jean Mervin announced Thursday plans for the special drug inquiry. Key areas of study will be medication of drug users and ways the federal government can reduce the prob-

lem. Speaking to reporters outside the chamber, the minister said the problem may be bigger than the public realizes. He said he hopes to launch corrective programs after determining if drug use "has assumed the magnitude we fear it has."

And he made it plain that it isn't only drug use as it relates to youth that he wants studied. Many adults, he said, are given to excessive use of tranquilizers and are becoming drug depend-

ent. The five men or women who will serve on the special inquiry have not yet been selected but Mr. Mervin said the secret will be as soon as possible.

In nearly all respects the inquiry will be a royal commission. The only difference being that the inquiry will report to Mr. Mervin whereas a royal commission would report to the prime minister and cabinet. Mr. Mervin said members should include a psychiatrist or psychologist, a sociologist, a medical doctor and a lawyer. The main thrust of the inquiry's work will be in the psychological and sociological fields, in pursuit of answers to

why people take drugs and what society should do with them. A good deal of information already is available about the medical and pharmacological aspects of drug use. But the inquiry has been asked to assemble everything it can on non-medical use of sedative, stimulant, tranquilizing, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic or mind-affecting drugs or substances.

That means a whole range of drugs from LSD to marijuana but will not include the less common such as heroin or opium, which produce physical addiction rather than mental dependence.

But the major part of its task will be directed at the motivation underlying non-medical drug taking and the social, economic, educational and philosophical factors relating to non-medical use.

The members are asked especially to report on the extent of drug taking, social factors tied to it, age groups involved and problems of communication.

They are to recommend ways that the federal government, alone or co-operatively with the provinces, can reduce the problem.

The inquiry is to make a preliminary report in six months and periodically after that, with a final report to be made within two years.

Quebec Assembly Group Will Listen To Teachers' Case

QUEBEC (CP) — The national assembly agreed Tuesday to meet Thursday to hear representatives of the parties involved in the Quebec teachers' contract dispute state their positions to the assembly's executive council committee.

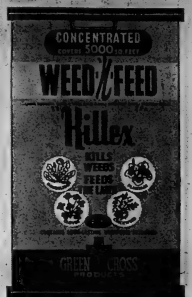
Speakers for the 70,000 teachers, their school boards and the Quebec government will present the committee next Tuesday.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said it was the assembly's duty to have the three groups

explain themselves. He added that following a report on the situation Wednesday from Marcel Massé, minister without portfolio responsible for the civil service, the provincial cabinet agreed on immediate settlement was in sight to the dispute.

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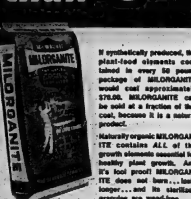
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Not Policy Yet

Olson Sticks to Two-price Wheat Theory

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson reaffirmed Thursday his belief in the principle of a two-price system for wheat, but gave no indication that it would become government policy.

He said the Commonsense Canada should reserve the right to implement a two-price system or a higher price for domestic consumption — as self defence. If other countries do it.

"I still agree that principle is right, but it's not without some problems."

Al Gleue (NDP—Saskatoon—Biggar), a former president of the National Farmers Union, earlier suggested a price of \$8 a bushel for domestic wheat and International Grains Arrangement prices for exports. The additional revenue from the domestic sales would be divided among all wheat producers on a quota basis.

Jack Horner (CP—Crowsfoot) and the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments had all called for two-price wheat.

As a Social Credit MP for Medicine Hat before joining the Liberals, Mr. Olson previously called for a two-price system.

Thursday he said it is easy for the opposition to complain, but it is more difficult to draw up and administer policies that could cure the farm price situation.

The agriculture minister spoke after Harold Dewart (CP—Edmonton), Conservative

farm critic, had moved a no-confidence motion saying the government had failed to deal with the "terribly deteriorating low income" of farmers. The New Democrats added an amendment saying the Prairie situation was due mainly to "fluctuating grain prices and reduced delivery quotas."

The majority Liberal government survived both votes 113 to 96. Standing in the 96-seat Commonsense Liberal list, Conservative T. NOP 21, Creditville 14, Independent 1.

Mr. Olson got a long list of suggestions for solving the problem, both from opposition MPs and his own back benches.

Conservatives favoured acreage reduction, paying farmers to take land out of wheat production. New Democrats preferred delivery payments.

Albert Bruce Douglas (C—Assiniboia), a Saskatchewan farmer, agreed with both ideas, but suggested a 19-cent deficiency

payment, and a higher price for domestic wheat.

Richard R. Souham (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) called for talks with Washington to get world wheat prices back to agreed levels, to give farmers a means to power countries so they can buy Canadian wheat and terminal elevators in Da-

rope and Asia to promote quick sales.

Dr. Schreyer (NDP—Saskatoon) wanted an increase in the number of wheat salesmen abroad, either by adding to the Canadian wheat board's sales staff or making use of trade commissions already in the field.

Roch Lusselle (PC—Nelson) wanted the government to solve the surplus problem by reviving sales policies, devising a formula to get surplus production to people who need it and not suffer tariff barriers against imports.

The debate moved quickly with Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rightly extending a 10-min-

ute time limit on all speeches except the opening speeches for each party.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield charged the government with inaction and ridiculed the "revolver" approach to problems.

"The problem is how to get through this year," he said.

Old Lang, minister without portfolio, contended that the government is tackling the fundamental problem that has dogged farmers for a century. The farmer has been losing

ground "because of the power of those who are able to claim for themselves more than justice would allow."

"Name them," shouted Conservative MPs.

Unions, capitalists and industrialists combined to increase costs to farmers while the price of crops remained static, Mr. Lang said. An increase and price commissions would attack the problem.

The Commonsense returns to debate on the government's motion May 10, joined the Opposition Code.

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Harkness Declares CF-5

Ill-considered Defence Buy

OTTAWA (CP) — A piece of military hardware costing the Canadian taxpayer \$210,000,000 got close yesterday Thursday from the Commonsense on defence and external affairs.

Purchase of the CF-5 fighter-bomber was described by former defence minister Douglas Harkness (CP—Calgary Centre) as "the most ill-considered expenditure we've ever made, in my view, in defence."

Dr. J. C. Arnell, assistant deputy minister of defence for financial affairs, conceded that the risk of the supersonic aircraft is in doubt. It was "under review like everything else" in the defence field.

The defence department has ordered 115 of the American-designed plane, produced under license by Canadian Ltd. of Montreal, at a cost of \$210,000,000. The first 14 have already been delivered to Canada's armed forces.

Brig Gen. D. R. Adamson, director general of air operations at defence headquarters, said the plane was ordered for close support of Canadian ground forces in war, for attacking enemy supply lines and for reconnaissance.

It could also "at some time" become a replacement for the former's training plane, the Canadair T-33.

His future now depends on the outcome of the government's current defence review.

Springboard for the exchange was a Canadian Press story Monday which said the air force is beginning to take delivery of CF-5s even though no specific role has been assigned to it.

Dr. Arnell told committee members that the decision to purchase the CF-5 was taken four years ago in line with a military re-equipment program

as laid down in the 1964 white paper on defence.

That five-year program had been faithfully followed in the intervening years, though the total cost probably will run closer to \$1,700,000,000 than the \$1,500,000,000 originally forecast.

"I think that's pretty good," said Dr. Arnell. The original estimate had been based on calculations that costs would rise three per cent annually, although they have risen more rapidly.

Dr. Arnell outlined what he called a "rational history" of deliberation that preceded the decision to purchase the plane, going back to 1962. It was only in the "short term and now" that the calculations may not appear to make as much sense as they did before.

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The committee approved defence department spending estimates for the 1980-79 fiscal year totaling \$1,618,000,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Calgary, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Board and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Warren arrived last week Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pittman of Kitchener, John Pittman of Kitchener, Gordon Page of Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Kathleen Warren of St. Catharines.

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Trenton Chamber Said Ontario's Best In Promoting Community Involvement

TRENTON — The chamber of commerce here has been awarded the President's Award from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for "inspired programming designed to promote citizen involvement in community projects."

Robert Carleton, president of the Trenton chamber is making the announcement this morning, said the "Trenton Chamber was chosen over 200 chambers in Ontario." Local chamber activities are reviewed in 1985 when the board of directors decides to employ Jack Wilson as manager. Mr. Wilson was a Trenton native and served in the external affairs department in Washington.

"We are gratified and honoured to receive this award," said Mr. Carleton. "The credit does not belong to any one member of the board of directors."

The award will be presented to Mr. Carleton and Mr. Wilson when they travel to Ottawa to attend the 25th annual meeting of the Ontario chamber this month. They expect to be accompanied by representatives of C of R representatives.

Highway Meeting Tonight

Tonight Belleville and Sidney township residents will have the opportunity of voicing any objections to proposed reconstruction of Highway 23 which would see the Belleville-Trenton link widened to four lanes.

A public meeting to air Department of Highways plans has been called for 8 p.m. at the Sidney township hall.

Dr. R. T. Foster, MPP, Quinte will chair the meeting with a question-and-answer period scheduled after townships' plans are outlined by a highways department planning engineer.

At an earlier meeting area residents have voiced considerable opposition to the highway widening proposal.

Part of Parking Lot Is Parking Lot

The city parks board must wait until 1993 to review a small section of Foster's Park now leased to the J. C. Marsh Insurance Company as a parking lot.

Possible return of the parking lot was discussed at the parks board meeting two weeks ago following discussion on parks area reports. Directors were given to determine terms of the lease.

Yesterday, board members were told the Marsh firm is prepared to purchase the small park area and the city assistance department will be asked to set a valuation.

Sunrise in Trenton this morning shows the mood of a day just beginning. The rays of the sun

Early Morning

burst skyward as the sun begins to peep over the horizon.

Board Says It Already Pays Way

No contribution to support the Canada Manpower Employment Centre for students will be forthcoming from the separate school board.

Trustees told separate school trustees already will be contributing to the Hastings county board decision to support the employment office financially.

Separate school trustees pay the tax levy for support of public secondary schools in the county. Separate school taxes support separate elementary schools only.

The county board will be set up at the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization on Dundas Street East, staffed by Canada Manpower personnel. The Belleville and District Labour Council will pay telephone bills. At the suggestion of Mayor Russell Scott, the public and separate school boards are being asked to assume advertising costs.

F. B. Allers said the trustees the suggested support was \$75 from the Hastings county board of education and \$125 from the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board.

Mr. Lillian O'Connor said how the employment centre could find jobs for students "when we are told the reason for student unemployment in the summer is the complete lack of job opportunities."

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tre will be set up at the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization on Dundas Street East, staffed by Canada Manpower personnel. The Belleville and District Labour Council will pay telephone bills. At the suggestion of Mayor Russell Scott, the public and separate school boards are being asked to assume advertising costs.

Artistic Armful

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a member of the Eastern Ontario Art Association, carries three paintings which will be exhibited into the art gallery at the Corby Library.

Eastern Ontario Art Show At Corby Library for Month

The Eastern Ontario Art Association has moved to Belleville for a month-long show.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a spokesman for the association, the travelling show will be at the Corby Public Library art gallery for four weeks until May 23. Mrs. Brown, has just laid out one of her paintings chosen out of 60 entries — there were 60 chosen — for the entire-Canada Art Exhibition.

On Art Centre in Kingston. The show now has moved here from Peterborough.

In the next couple of weeks the art works will be exhibited in Whity and Co. Bour.

This is the 13th year for this organization's art show and contributing artists come from Toronto, Belleville, Peterborough, Bancroft and other areas.

The show usually begins by selecting 40-50 paintings from

approximately 200 artworks and judging is during the first show. This year the judging took place in Peterborough.

In expected, said Mrs. Brown, that the opening exhibit of the show will probably be in Belleville in the next couple of years.

Exhibition organizers meet through the summer.

Future projects include sponsoring a number of students in a painting show,

Trenton Flare-up

Hospital Dispute Drops in Intensity

By ROBERT AVERY, Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A curtain of silence has fallen on the recent flare-up between the staff and administration of Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Doctors here are resigning from the active staff and transferring to the country staff as a way to get the Ontario Hospital Services Commission to enter the dispute, said Dr. William Alexander yesterday.

Medical spokesmen here said the question of the hospital will not change as the transfer means that the doctors will not have in attend staff meetings.

Chairman of the Board of Governors, S. O. Graham, would not comment on the administration — staff relations.

He said only that "I will not fight anyone. I don't have to fight anyone."

Mr. Graham said the hospital has been operating for 10 years and during most of that time was and "is now considered to be one of the best financially operated hospitals in Ontario."

The hospital, according to the board chairman, has been "built up to an investment of \$4 million without a cent of



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The doctors also are not making any comment on any future developments.

Dr. T. G. Watt, spokesman for the staff, said today he "had nothing to say about any aspect of the subject."

According to Dr. Alexander the transfer to country staff is "merely a legalistic point."

He said yesterday that the move will bring the OHSIC to this town to investigate the matter. Dr. Alexander outlined the two main complaints of the present board and the old staff of board members.

However, he would not elaborate further on these points.

As an additional motivation towards quick action, Dr. Alexander said that if there is no active staff at the hospital, OHSIC grants could be cut off.

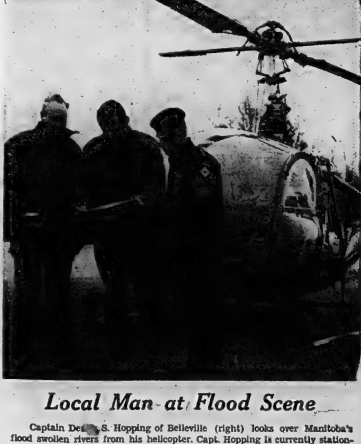
The controversy was brought into the open when a vote by the shareholders defeated a recommendation of the board that a third doctor be allowed to sit on the board of governors.

Currently an individual can pay \$100 for a life membership in a shareholdership.

This enables the person to vote on matters which affect shareholders and to speak at annual meetings.

The doctors, according to Dr. Alexander, was a "young blood and one who is in touch with the changes in hospital operation."

But they are not saying when they expect any action.



Local Man at Flood Scene

Captain Deane, S. Hopping of Belleville (right) looks over Manitoba's flood swollen rivers from his helicopter. Capt. Hopping is currently stationed at CFB, Manitoba and is involved in reconnaissance flights with the armed forces buses who were fighting the recent flood battle in Western Canada. With him are Hugh Richardson, (left), provincial agricultural department and Karl Sisdal, provincial water control and conservationist.

All Is Quiet

The outside of Trenton Memorial Hospital early this morning was "a picture of serenity. But this calm exterior belies the turmoil within as

relations between staff and administration reached a breaking point earlier this week.

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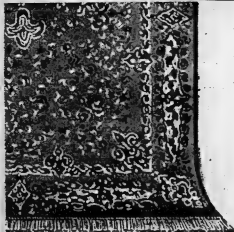
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Bombs Rock City

MONTREAL (CP) — Two bombs exploded in Montreal during the night causing damage to a building under construction in the north-end and in the mid-town office of the Montreal Construction Association.

The first bomb, placed outside the construction association's office exploded at around 10:30 p.m. Friday and the second one followed about 2:30 a.m. today. No injuries were reported in either incident.

Police said the second bomb, made up of "two tons or three sticks of dynamite" caused little damage.

The association represents construction companies currently negotiating a labor dispute with unions.

A hole six inches deep and a few feet wide was found in the sidewalk at the rear of the construction association building in a predominantly industrial section of the city's west end.

It was the first bombing in the Montreal region since a blast July 25 in the Queen's Printer book shop in downtown Montreal.



City Effort Lauded

By HARRY MULLALL
Staff Reporter

That economic busing Bellevillians have been hearing in the past 12 months may be around for some time yet.

In fact, it may grow louder as the current boomlet boosting the city as an industrial centre continues.

That's the indication from the of North America's top executives — J. T. Connor, board chairman of the giant Allied Chemical Corporation and former secretary of Commerce in President Johnson's cabinet.

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"The same thoughts could apply in Canada, he said. "And I think there will be this trend as more and more urbanization problems develop."

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Harvey on the Spot

At the Pictou Flying club yesterday Frank Pisciotti arrived to view his own new industrial location, the former army camp in Pictou. Mayor Harvey J. McFarland, who was also actively involved in the negotiations for the industry, was on hand to greet the industrialist. For story see page 2.

News Briefs

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The first three of nine Canadian Caribou aircraft purchased by the Royal Malaysian Air Force arrived here yesterday. They were flown from Trenton by a Canadian-Malaysian crew.

Wilson Facing Revolt

LONDON (AP) — British cabinet ministers are supporting Prime Minister Wilson but he faces a serious challenge to his leadership of the Labor party and the House of Commons.

Parliamentary sources said 60 to 70 of the 36 Labor members in the Commons support a campaign to replace Wilson. Said the next week could prove crucial.

Three cabinet ministers in public speeches Friday night appealed for an end to the "wave of near-hysteria" surrounding the "Wilson must go" campaign and called for sober judgments.

Backers of the drive said these loyalists are admitting deep concerns over the "Wilson" movement.

But Wilson went to Chequers, his official country house, for the weekend and was reported to be unbothered.

The immediate issue that brought the backbench rebellion in the Commons was Wilson's determination to press ahead for reform in labor-management relations, including anti-trust laws. These measures are demanded by the trade unions that form the backbone of the Labor party's political support.

Crime Climbs

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackay said Friday crime in Metropolitan Toronto increased 11.2 per cent in the first three months of this year compared with the same period in 1962.

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Floating Fun City QE2 on Maiden Run

Sidney township property owners check highways department plans for widening of Highway 2 to four lanes. Sidney township hall was filled for meeting held last night to hear department proposals. For details see page 2.

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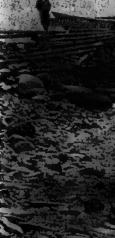
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Today's Chuckle

Many a woman thinks she bought a new dress for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.



Dead, Red Herring

Hundreds of herring, colored a dingy red, were utilized beaches around Pictou Bay, Nfld. since February. First discovery was here, at Amelia's Cove. The Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. plant at Long Harbour suspected of polluting the bay and killing the fish was closed Friday.

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Fish Dying in Newfoundland Bays

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City Climate Right for Industry Allied Chairman Says Here

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"The small communities have a great deal to offer and I think that in our company we're looking more and more to the development of new plants and business in smaller communities."

"Belleville is an excellent example of the kind of middle

community that does attract us. The several hard business factors entered the picture when we were looking for a new site—market, particularly transportation and personnel availability."

There also was the financial aid provided from the

Ontario government under its current industrial incentive program.

But there also was the effect put forth by individuals themselves in promoting their community.

"I think smaller communities have to organize their (industrial promotion) efforts — and that's the way Belleville has done so," said Mr. Connor.

It has to put its public figure and private citizens working together, comments he sends and makes them known.

"This requires a degree of civic co-operation that's not found in many communities at this time."

Belleville, believes Mr. Connor, has "a far-reaching approach."

His industrial committee has notified for a picture of industrialization he sees as a beautiful development.

"This means smaller plants with growth potential. I think the Belleville plant development is a very good. Their desire apparently is to get a reasonable number of diversified industries."

"This makes sense for the community because it does not become too dependent on one industry."

It also makes them more comfortable for the industry to locate. It's not so much

(community) reliance on its activities."

Yesterday's events were more symbolic than serious business. The \$20,000 Allied Chemical plant in northeast Belleville has been in actual operation since late last year.

Manufacturing Copran, a nylon film for packaging, had been manufactured for Canadian and overseas markets.

But the ceremonies, highlighted by a tree-planting on the company grounds, linked city civic leaders with a collection of top company officials headed by Mr. Connor, Mr. M. Hendrick, president of Allied's Canadian operations and Allied Chemical chairman F. L. Hastings.

After a reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the assembly left for a tour of the plant — but before hearing some pronouncing words about its operation.

"We look upon the Belleville plant as a nucleus for future growth," Mr. Hastings told the guests. "We're confident that our Canadian film of company officials will be able to bring this about."

Allied's Belleville unit, a sophisticated operation largely automated, now employs 27.

As noted, said the staff of highly skilled workers will increase about 25 per cent during the next year.



Sidney, Amiasburg To Establish Own Fire Departments

Sidney and Amiasburg townships will establish their own fire departments rather than enter into fire-fighting agreements with the city of Belleville.

This was stated today by Mayor J. R. Scott following a recent meeting yesterday with representatives of both municipalities.

Mayor Scott said both municipalities will call tenders for fire trucks.

Until the Sidney and Amiasburg fire departments are organized, Mayor Scott said the city would continue to provide fire protection to the municipalities. This, could possibly be in mid-summer or later.

Removal of fire agreements between the city and the townships of Sidney, Thorvald, Tynesburg and Amiasburg would mean considerable savings in fire protection services.

Mayor Scott at that time said the city was providing fire protection to the townships for "almost nothing" and that there should be more in line with today's costs.

Today, he said that the decision of Sidney and Amiasburg to establish their own departments would mean a considerable saving to the city.

"It will delay for some years the time when the city will have to build a third fire hall," he said.

Employment News

As we enter the first week of May, there are definite signs of an improved employment picture. Recent publicity has mentioned new enterprises which are already established in the Quito area with others as yet in the planning stage.

Indicative of an expanding economy was the sharp increase in demand during the past week for construction workers, both skilled and unskilled. This type of labor requirement represented 60 per cent of the male labor demand listed by employers with this Canada Manpower Centre.

With the known building projects scheduled in the community for this year, it is anticipated that the construction labor demand will be at a record high level in the months ahead.

The overall labor demand is much stronger for men than for women seeking work.

During the week, a number of university undergraduates returned to their homes and registered at this office for summer work.

The coming two weeks for the peak period for the university undergraduates.

The Canada Manpower Centre has established a special office called the "Student Employment Centre" at 163 Dundas Street East, in Belleville to assist secondary and post-secondary students obtain temporary summer employment. This "Student Employment Centre" will open this coming Monday, May 5, and will close May 15 to Friday inclusive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Therefore, all students looking out for temporary summer work are invited to register for such at their "Employment Centre." The students who are graduates or who will be graduating this coming June from the community's schools and seeking permanent employment are requested to contact the regular Belleville Canada Manpower Centre at 264 Church Street, Belleville.

The following employment opportunities are available at the Canada Manpower Centre:

In the female division, job vacancies call for mature housekeeper/companions, an experienced dry cleaning presser, a part-time cashier, and a part-time typist, also a qualified hotel cook to prepare and plant family-type meals, a hostess for a hotel dining room and a counter girl.

In the male division, the job vacancies call for a licensed second class stationary engineer, an overhauling job — out tank, identified mechanics, machine operators for Davenport and Grizzly Screw machines.

A licensed Class "A" automobile repair mechanic, a qualified machinist and in the hospital field, mechanical workers, a dietary aide and an executive housekeeper.

All of these positions are examples of some of the local employment opportunities. For those persons who are willing to move to other areas there is a wide range of occupational work opportunities.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Canada Manpower Centre, 264 Church Street, Belleville.

Two OPP Officers Transferred

TWOED — Two officers from the Kingston detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, have received their transfers, effective May 20.

Cpl. T. G. Grant will be transferred to Peterborough and Const. R. L. Wager to the Belleville detachment.

Cpl. Grant has served with the OPP for 13 years and Const. Wager for two and one-half years.

COMING EVENTS

OTTAWA TALK FESTIVAL: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

ANTIQUE EXHIBITION: AND May 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

THE BELLEVILLE FILM FESTIVAL: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

PAK TRAVEL — APPOINTMENT: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

METROPOLITAN ARTS SEMINAR: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

NIAGARA FALLS BLOSSOM FESTIVAL: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

PICTURE FRAMING: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

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CHAIN SAW CHAINS: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

FACTORY WAREHOUSE: FRIDAY, May 1, 8 p.m. (St. John's United Church, 264 Church St., Belleville).

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Planting A New Plant

J. T. Connor, board chairman of Allied Chemical Corp., and one-time president of the Ontario government administration, united in planting tree outside company's Belleville plant yesterday. Gesture was part of opening ceremonies for plant already in production, manufacturing film packaging.

TO HELP THEMSELVES GRADUATE

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Galt Hornets Shoo-in for Allan Cup Sweep Tonight?

GALT, Ont. (CP) — The odds have heavily against Calgary Stampeder tonight as the Western Hockey League's championship team faces the Galt Hornets in the best-of-seven final after 7-1, 7-0 and 6-1 victories since last week.

The Calgary team appears almost invulnerable, considering Hornets' home-ice record this season.

Galt dropped an Ontario Hockey Association regular-season game to second-place Barrie Flyers here last December, then romped to a 1-0 victory at home last week.

defending Allan Cup champions, won the opener of the Eastern Canada final three weeks ago.

The only way for the Hornets to reverse the odds would be four straight wins in Galt.

Stampeder had only eight forwards and three defencemen available for the first two

games, in which they gave up 18 goals.

The high-scoring games were the result of the Hornets' defence, which allowed 24 goals and gave up 131 on a record of 21 wins and 10 losses.

into the playoffs. The Eastern Canada champions have scored 127 goals, including the current series, won 21 games and lost five.

Stampeder's record in five playoff rounds stands at 14 wins against eight defeats.

Brown has been the most effective player in Galt, averaging 1.5 goals and 1.5 assists in the scoring plays against Cal.

No less than 19 Galt players have shared in the goal scoring against Stampeder.

He and Jim Letcher came through with big efforts to prevent Hornets from scoring even more goals.

The one-third scores of the first two games brought the crowd down to 1,000 Thursday night, a fall from of more than 3,300 as expected tonight.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVEILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968

They're Off

Belleveille's OSD track students display signs that their fellow students play for them before departing Friday afternoon to compete in the track and field trials for the selection of the Canadian team for the World Games for the Deaf in Yugoslavia in August.

The OSD students start Friday night at the OSD school in Milton before journeying on to McMaster University and the trials today. (See story page 11).



Bowman Tries To Hide Sorrow

ST. LOUIS (CP) — "I don't know what we've got here, but we're not going to take it lying down."

Scotty Bowman sat in his office at St. Louis Blues headquarters Friday night and tried to hide his disappointment. Montreal Canadiens had thrashed his club 6-4 the night before and the 18th ranked elimination Sunday afternoon in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup final series for the second time in two years.

Montreal won 1-0 in two years, really whipped, but others weren't even trying," said Bowman. "I don't even try."

But Bowman's words don't provide the fact that he made it the last two years in a Stanley Cup.

Bowman's bitterness was understandable. The Blues were terrible Thursday night and to make matters worse, there were 11,338 screaming fans in the arena—largest crowd since St. Louis joined the National Hockey League two years ago—watching them.

Sunday the Canadiens are expected to win their fourth Stanley Cup in the last five years with this trouble.

"I say, yes, we were so

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Only six Canadiens took part in Friday's optional news conference.

Middle-aged Claude Ruel will make only one change, shifting Bobby Hornum to right wing on a line with Ralph Backstrom and John Ferguson to replace Claude Provost, out with a severe shoulder.

Roumenko's spot with Henri Richard and Georges Larocque will be taken by Mickey Redden and Christian Bouchard.

The injury to Provost, almost expected for the game Thursday night, points up the Canadian's regular depth and the momentum of the Blues calls "their \$1,000,000 check."

"When Montreal can give up a player like Danny Grier and still throw in players like Redmond and Bouchard, it makes it kind of rough on the opposition," Roumenko said.

"I'm not taking anything away from Grier. All three of them could play for anybody."

Announcement

Mr. W. EARL FAWCETT

is pleased to announce the appointment of W. J. Earl Fawcett to the position of W. J. Earl Fawcett.

Mr. Fawcett has resided in the city of Toronto for the past several years where he served with Air Canada.

Mr. Fawcett has been a member of the Ontario Real Estate Association and will be pleased to assist his clients and to represent the area with his Real Estate services.

Mr. Fawcett can be reached at his home at 928-0808 or his office at 928-7712.

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Sports On All Fronts

BOSTON, Ia. (AP) — Four women played in a tie in the first round of the \$15,000 annual Brevard County Classic invitational golf tournament Friday, finishing one-under-par 70. Leaders are Donna Cooper, 36-37; Gloria Ziegler, 36-38; Kathy Whitworth, 36-38; and Sandra Hayes, 36-38. Donald Duck at 71 were Sandra Post of Oakville, 75-76; Mark Masters, 36-38 and Peggy Williams, 36-38.

MCOON (AP) — The sixth game in the world chess championship between defending champion Boris Petrosian and challenger Boris Spassky was played Friday night at the Kiev hotel. Spassky, playing black, had a distinct positional advantage when the half hour after five hours of play. The challenger leads in the series, a point to 1, but needs 10% to defeat Petrosian, who requires only 3% to win the title. The match will be resumed today.

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Hockey League attendance was up 14.1% in 1967-68, Al Leader, WHL president, announced Friday. The biggest increase was at Vancouver, where attendance rose to 38,179 from 32,245. The Canucks responded by winning the league title.

FORSYTH, N.C. (AP) — Collegians Larry Wadkins and Joe James scored impressive victories Friday to give the finals of the North and South amateur golf tournament. Wadkins, a 19-year-old freshman, defeated Bob Leary, 2 and 1, and James, a 23-year-old college senior, won 4 and 3 over Peter Goren, finished nine years ago.

Unknown Second Frank Beard Leads New Orleans Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Frank Beard won today's third round of the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open just one shot behind fellow Texan Jack Harden Jr. and Dave Hill.

Beard scored 69 in the third round of the second consecutive day Friday.

Beard, who took a one over par on the 11th hole after he hooked his tee shot into a trap, had a 61, five under par, and left Beard all alone at 131 for the final 36 holes. Harden had a 68.

Thursday, Hill had a 68 Friday. Jack Nicklaus didn't make the cut for the final 36 holes after rounds of 70-76-74.

"This is a strange experience," said Harden, 27, who comes from a golfing family. His father and two uncles are club professionals.

"I don't know whether I'll choke or not. I've never had a chance to choke before."

At Biding of Toronto was the only Canadian to survive the cut for the final 36 holes. He led a

68 to go with his opening round of 72 for a 140 total.

Missing the cut were Wm. W. Hornum of Winnipeg, 73-71-14, and Ken Falter, Trail, B.C. 74-73-147.

After Beard, Hill and Harden, came John Jacobs and veteran John Post at 137. Each had a 74.

The traffic jam at 137 in the clubhouse at Oak Hills left-handed shooter from New Zealand, whose 68 over the par 36-37-74, finished the competitive course record.

ST. LOUIS (CP) — With the Stanley Cup final still under Saturday afternoon's fourth game, hockey talk goes on with a different theme.

Until Thursday night the main topic was whether Montreal Canadiens would sweep the series in four games to repeat their feat of last season against St. Louis Blues.

Now, however, the topic is the possibility of a surprise victory by the St. Louis Blues.

St. Louis coach, Scotty Bowman, said he was not at the Blues of last year and so he didn't want to go to St. Louis to see the Canadiens win the Stanley Cup.

Cavalier Has Bad Dreams

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — "It's like getting hit over the head with a baseball bat," Lou Cavallier said Friday while remaining aloof from the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Cavallier was the trainer for Thoroughbred horse owner, the race, but 48 hours later was disqualified because a veterinarian showed traces of prohibited medication, phorbolanthracene.

Some had dreams and some sleepless nights.

"I don't know what happens to you," said the Toronto trainer. "One day you're the happiest man in the world. Then 48 hours later, it's like getting hit over the head with a baseball bat. It's just unbelievable."

Cavallier was cleared of any name but Churchill Downs' lawyers suspended him for 30 days. After seven months of inactivity, the Kentucky Racing Commission awarded the seven to Forward Pass which finished second, but said Cavallier's name was the first place horse.

Spectre of Scandal Still Hangs Over Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — The spectre of the Daner's image scandal still hangs over the Kentucky Derby.

The Kentucky state racing commission announced Friday that it had received information from a source that the Daner's image scandal was still hanging over the Kentucky Derby.

When a chemical report finding phorbolanthracene in the urine sample of the Daner's horse was not announced for three days, the commission promised that it had received information from a source that the Daner's image scandal was still hanging over the Kentucky Derby.

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Substitutes Made for Shoemaker, Drone, in Run for the Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An estimated 100,000 fans were on hand for today's 150th Kentucky Derby but not Drone or Bill Shoemaker.

Shoemaker was in hospital in California for injuries received when a horse threw him Wednesday.

Drone was in his stall at Calhoun Farm near Park Lane with a fracture of the tibia bone

in the knee, received just before the Florida Derby.

Both had substitutes in the Derby.

Brady Barnes, the President who captured the Derby after Calhoun in 1901, said he is for Shoemaker about the Derby.

Letters, Paul Mellon's Blue Grass Stable winner, was today unlikely, went to the post in place of substitute Drone.

Shoemaker suffered a double pelvic break and other lameness injuries when he was thrown from a horse in the Hollywood Park paddock.

Owned by A. B. Hancock, Drone was just making national headlines when he was injured.

"There isn't any doubt about it," Trainer Louie Austin said.

But some of the horsemen here contend that the three-year-old is injured and "not overtrained."

"That contention is not held by racing people," said one of the men who bought the U.S.-bred horse for McMahon and broke him for McMahon and has never been beaten in seven starts.

"He's the finest horse I ever saw," says Lexington, who won more than 5,000 races as a jockey.

Meanwhile, Top Knight, the best to challenge Majestic Prince in the small eight-horse race, was in the 10:45 odds Friday, but the gap was diminishing and many predicted the challenge might be leveled at the bagle all.

Post time is 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Millions will watch on television over the CBS network in the United States and the CBC in Canada.

The two prize winners are to be challenged by Jack and Maggie Letters and Dick, both listed at 9-10; and four longshots outside—Paul Allen, 20-1; Traffic Mark, 30-1; Ocean Rose and Red Bay, each 50-1.

Bosman Forgets Past

Yaz Regains Batting Form

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cal Yastrzemski may finally be ready to pick up where he left off the last two seasons as the American League's top hitter, but Dick Bosman is taking big strides toward forgetting his part as one of the league's worst pitchers.

Bosman is trying to erase the memory of last season's dismal 28 record with a 3.8 run average with Washington. He is well on his way, if Friday night is any indication.

The 25-year-old, right-handed, in only second year in the league season, started a one-hitter as the surprising Senators' pitcher Wednesday, 1-0, raising his record to 2-1 and lowering his ERA to 1.50.

The only hit of Bosman was a bunt single by Bill Houston just over the out-of-control edge of shortstop Ed Brinkman in second inning.

Yastrzemski, who was the Triple Crown in 1957 and raised his batting title last year, raised his average to a still better .287 by slugging three solo homers and a two-run double for all Boston Red Sox runs in a 3-2 victory over

on a sacrifice fly by Dave Johnson.

Danny Carter, who slugged in a run in a four-run first inning, broke a 6-4 sixth inning deadlock for Oakland with a two-run home-shoulder single off former teammate Jack Allen, 6-2.

But the Athletics' second pitcher, Bob Feller, stepped in to preserve the victory. He secured after Bill Holter doubled home Seattle's final run in the seventh and got the last out in that inning. The team raised three straight hits in the ninth.

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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

AB	B	R	IP
J. Jones, NY	80	23	36.13
M. Pina	78	14	20.00
W. Mays, Atl	81	8	21.31
H. Aaron, Atl	74	10	20.00
F. Robinson, Atl	72	11	20.00
J. Jones, Phil	83	20	30.21
E. Allen, Phil	80	17	20.00
F. Allen, Phil	82	13	18.34
C. Harvey, Phil	61	12	21.24

American League

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C. Jones, NY	80	15	22.00
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All for Naught

Frank St. Marselle (No. 8) of the St. Louis Blues scores a goal in the first period of Thursday night's third National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff game with Montreal. The goal later was disallowed. At left (No. 2) is Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and at right is Gary Sabourin (No. 11) of St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto).

Carty Socks Tuberculosis

Bill Carty who missed all last season because of tuberculosis, played Friday night for the first time this year and helped Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers with a sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia, on the other hand, defeated St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 despite the absence of Richie Allen, who remained in Philadelphia after missing two games.

In other National League games San Diego Padres stopped Cincinnati Reds 5-3, Houston Astros trounced San Francisco Giants 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos 7-3 and Chicago Cubs got by

New York Mets 6-4.

Carty, whose return to the lineup had been delayed by a dislocated shoulder, came in to play as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning with the home lead.

His fly ball drove in Clete Boyer with the run that tied the game 4-4.

"I was nervous when all those fans stood and applauded," he said.

"I was told to swing the first time I hit it."

I knew I had to do something, and I swung out okay. It's wonderful to be back. I just wish I could play regular."

Allen is supposed to be a regular but is hitting .246 with three

Baseball Scoreboard

National League Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Chicago	17	7	.706	
St. Louis	14	8	.636	2 1/2
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	6
St. Louis	10	10	.500	5 1/2
Los Angeles	9	12	.429	7
Montreal	14	11	.560	4

Western Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Atlanta	15	8	.652	
Los Angeles	15	8	.652	
San Francisco	15	8	.652	
San Diego	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9 1/2
Houston	6	20	.231	19 1/2

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homers and 10 runs batted in—but there are times he's absent from the lineup because he's not as sharp.

He wasn't there Friday night because, his wife explained to the Phillips by telephone, he missed his plane. The first was the team plane that left Philadelphia at 8 a.m. Mrs. Allen said he missed it one because he was delayed by heavy traffic.

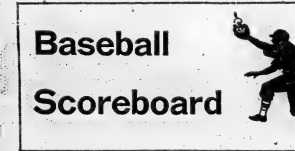
Fortunately for the Phillies, Larry Lyle made the plane and had a prominent place in the lineup. The mobile outfielder collected four hits, drove in three runs and scored two.

After Carty's sacrifice fly tied

the game for Atlanta, Orlando Cepeda put the Braves ahead to stay with a two-run double in the seventh. Hank Aaron bled for Atlanta while Willie Crawford and Tony Haller connected for the Dodgers.

Al Frazier, a former Dodger, missed San Diego and Cincinnati, raising a pinch hit, grand slam in the fourth. All four runs were unearned, the result of an error by Tony Perez.

Jim Wynn drove in all three Houston runs against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry with three homers and Pittsburgh drove Montreal with the help of the wildness of the Expos pitchers.



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Jr. Habs Play Like NHL Counterparts

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens won their second straight game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final series Friday night, defeating with a 2-1 victory over Regina. This shows another long third period in which 30 game misconduct penalties were assessed.

The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead

in the first period, but their margin with a 3-1 lead in the second and then exploded for four unanswered goals before the five-goal break out in the final frame.

The brawl held up the game for 20 minutes after the first two goals, but the referee gave every player—goals, the most on the ice and those on the benches—failing away at their opponents.

The fight first started between Robby Lalonde and Marc Thériault of the Junior Canadiens and Ron Butler and Barry Cammisa of the Pats.

When play resumed, there were 20 minutes after the first two goals, but the referee gave every player—goals, the most on the ice and those on the benches—failing away at their opponents.

more penalties for players who had been tossed from the game. Robert Gidson scored twice for Montreal—once in the first period and once in the third. Gilbert Perreault scored the other first-period goal while Brian Riebel was serving an interference penalty.

Regina tied it up in the second on goals by Ron Carraway

and Don Sakel.

But Guy Charron's goal at 18:01 of the second put Montreal ahead to stay, and the Junior Canadiens scored four insurance markers in the third. Gidson made his second and Richard Lemieux, Norm Griesbach and Robby Lalonde completed the scoring.

The series now goes to Regina for all remaining games. Third contests is scheduled for Sunday, Regina versus Montreal 15-16 in the first period and 15-18 in the second but find only three shots in Montreal's 17 in the third.

Jockey Club Submission

TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club Ltd., which operates all major horse-racing tracks across Ontario, says it should have the "right to refuse bets from non-partisan agents or messenger betters."

In a submission to the federal justice minister and to two Ontario cabinet ministers, The Jockey Club also urges that "any legislation pertaining to this subject should clarify the existing right of racing associations to conduct off-track betting as an extension of the pari-mutuel system."

The submission, made public Friday, came in the form of a report, requested last January by H. H. Christie, assistant deputy attorney-general of Canada and completed April 1.

Copies went to federal justice Minister John Turner and to Attorney General Arthur W. S. and Provincial Treasurer C. S.

MacNaughton of Ontario. The report outlined two "basic principles" and three "suggested systems" of regulation.

The first principle stated that "it is absolutely essential that the public interest be protected and that the implementation to assure that messenger betting should not become fronts for illegal gambling activities."

The second stated: "No form of off-track or agency betting should be permitted to jeopardize the economic stability of this major industry."

The recommended systems: 1. All agents be fingerprinted and licensed by provincial racing commissions or the federal agriculture department and the additional control factors to include "such checks, daily audits and a specially numbered form to be printed and sold by the department of agriculture."

2. Basically the same system, but employing more "specialized and consequently more expensive equipment" such as electronic registers and computers, because "the major problem is to make certain that recorded bets actually reach the race track."

3. The final alternative does not, indefinitely, eliminate messenger betting but is off-track betting in the true sense—namely, of betting shops operated by the race tracks as an electronic extension of the pari-mutuel system.

The brief referred to a recent provincial court decision in which bets taken by the track by an agent for the better were ruled a form of off-track betting because no bet was actually made until it reached the track.

"This being the case, it would seem appropriate that the jurisdiction of the department of agriculture be extended to cover such activities..."

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Put'er There!

Gerard Farrell of Quinte Secondary School extends hand to receive barrel from teammate Ron Bell during junior mile relay Friday afternoon at Quinte Secondary School. More than 160 area students took part in the sixth annual Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival, yesterday as the track season rapidly approaches its peak in this area.

Trenton Dominates Relay Carnival Again

STAFF — A string of five consecutive wins in the opening events of Friday's sixth annual Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival proved Trenton High School is a runaway victory in the six team field.

Trenton's victory, which was based on six first, four seconds and three thirds in the ten event competition, extended the reign of Trenton High School which has won the Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival in each of the six years it has been held.

Outstanding among Trenton's five consecutive wins, which came in the junior and senior four-by-100 yard sprint, the junior and senior distance medleys and the junior hurdles, was a clock of three minutes and 49 seconds in the senior distance medley.

No records are kept in this annual event which was held at Quinte Secondary School, because of the variance of track conditions in the area, but three other winners stood out. They were the Centennial senior hurdlers with a time of 6:6 seconds, the Centennial junior mile relay squad with a clock of 4:02 and the Trenton seniors who registered a time of 2:41 in the senior mile hurdle.

Winning each year, the Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival has all been winter work hard.

I'm quite pleased with their performance here."

The competition is getting tougher every year and the Bay of Quinte District has come a long way in the track in the last six years."

Centennial earned second place with two firsts, three seconds and a third, while Quinte came third with two firsts and two seconds, and Prince Edward College of Picton fourth with a second and three thirds. BCI and Albert Collins finished up the race with one third place finish each.

THE THREE HUNDRED YARD SPRINT — Trenton, 1:00.50; Centennial, 1:01.00; Quinte, 1:01.50; Prince Edward, 1:02.00; BCI, 1:02.50; Albert Collins, 1:03.00.

THE FOUR HUNDRED YARD SPRINT — Trenton, 1:00.50; Centennial, 1:01.00; Quinte, 1:01.50; Prince Edward, 1:02.00; BCI, 1:02.50; Albert Collins, 1:03.00.

THE JUNIOR MILE RELAY — Trenton, 4:02.00; Centennial, 4:03.00; Quinte, 4:04.00; Prince Edward, 4:05.00; BCI, 4:06.00; Albert Collins, 4:07.00.

THE SENIOR MILE RELAY — Trenton, 2:41.00; Centennial, 2:42.00; Quinte, 2:43.00; Prince Edward, 2:44.00; BCI, 2:45.00; Albert Collins, 2:46.00.

THE JUNIOR DISTANCE MEDLEY — Trenton, 3:00.00; Centennial, 3:01.00; Quinte, 3:02.00; Prince Edward, 3:03.00; BCI, 3:04.00; Albert Collins, 3:05.00.

THE SENIOR DISTANCE MEDLEY — Trenton, 2:49.00; Centennial, 2:50.00; Quinte, 2:51.00; Prince Edward, 2:52.00; BCI, 2:53.00; Albert Collins, 2:54.00.

THE JUNIOR HURDLES — Trenton, 6:6.00; Centennial, 6:7.00; Quinte, 6:8.00; Prince Edward, 6:9.00; BCI, 6:10.00; Albert Collins, 6:11.00.

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OSD Athletes Compete In Canadian Trials Today

STAFF — Today's track and field trials to select the Canadian team for the World Games for the Deaf in Belgium, Ypres, will conclude today at the beginning of a wonderful afternoon session at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Thousand Islands, where boys and girls, from the local OSD will compete today at McMaster University in Hamilton.

he at the right to represent Canada at the eleventh "Quintennial World Games for the Deaf," which are recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

OSD athletes director Brian Bryant, who is director of the Canadian track and field team at the upcoming Games said, "I'm hopeful that we'll have five good athletes who match the qualification time for the World Games for the Deaf."

The OSD athletes, who have

been training since January, left Friday afternoon for the track and field trials. They were to spend the night at the Wilton School for the Deaf and travel on to Hamilton today.

These local athletes who qualify at McMaster today will represent Canada at Ypres and compete against athletes from 36 other nations as a member of Canada's 31 men squad which will compete in six sports — track and field, swimming, table tennis, shooting, volleyball and basketball.

Sports Calendar

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Supports Present Social System

By HARRY NEILLALL
(Staff Reporter)

Loyalist College now has its position — officially.

The fact was emphasized yesterday by the faculty and the loyalty at an installation ceremony for John Kenneth Bradford — about two years ago and was appointed by the founding figure of the Ontario district community college.

And the occasion gave rise to some controversy.

More than 60 crowded the lecture hall of Ontario's 12 Secondary School to see the new assembly of distinguished speakers — including 18 community college presidents and other high-ranking officials, reacting from a deputy minister in John J. Donohue, principal of Queen's University.

There was the founding of the new colleges that there was a brain band — from Ontario's Port Hope Branch, a faculty and a student music.

The occasion served to show Loyalist as the newest, among the most vital, of Ontario institutions that produced it.

At the core of his address,

highlighting the ceremony was a challenge to organized resistance to the present social system.

"What I'm about to say will undoubtedly be challenged by those who have their own mind to serve," said Kenneth Bradford. "Nonetheless it is the crest of the colleges of applied arts."

"We believe, we believe, in the soundness and the integrity of the social system in which we live."

"I wonder if you're thinking of the millions that are being sent to the frontiers of the nations of this continent into believing that this is not true," he pointed.

"I cannot begrudge a single cent that we spend to educate our young people the contrary. I want my students to have the facts about the heritage that is theirs."

"I want to tell you that an alien campaign that drives home again and again the lie to make people feel a sense of guilt about the system in which they live."

"... It is, as the contrary, a great and free system of free people."

Mr. Bradford's comments look direct issue with a recent circular distributed to all school students by the present social system was attempting to reduce student loyalty.

"We have differently," said the Loyalist president. "We can and will give our students

the means to see the world as it really is."

"I have no fear of the world that they will make out of the one which we have now."

"We believe in the soundness and the integrity of the economic system in which we live."

The president's remarks elicited the strongest approval and government recognition that confirmed his installation in office.

The pledge of office was made by Bradford, J. C. Anderson, president of the Ontario government.

He said that the problems of establishing a stable and responsible society in Ontario were completely new institutions in the province.

Bradford was appointed in 1967 to organize the colleges of applied arts in Ontario. Last year saw enlargement and location of the colleges on its own campus — a temporary location on the Walkerton Road.

The problems of installing the community college system were added at Bradford's ceremony by Ontario government representatives.

James Macdonald, assistant deputy education minister, said that the problems and frustrations that you and your board have in attempting to launch a completely new institution in the province of Ontario.

The Council of Regents, the central group responsible to government for all 20 Ontario community colleges, was represented by its vice chairman, D. McCormack Spence.

In groups of office, heads of two Ontario's community colleges each other, J. C. Bradford (left) is being congratulated after his installation as Loyalist College president, by R. C. Quinten, president of St. Clair University, Windsor.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES ANTHONY WADDENHAM
Deceased

DESERVOIT — In failing health for six months, James Arthur Waddenhams, Deservit, died early Monday morning in hospital in his 71st year.

Mr. Waddenhams was born at London, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Waddenhams and lived in the district all his life until moved to Deservit 16 months ago.

Mr. Waddenhams farmed in the London district for most years and was living retired.

He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are one son, William Waddenhams at home, and three daughters, Mrs. William (Mary) McCauley, Maryville, Mrs. Roy (Betty) Sapp, RR 1, Deservit, and Mrs. City (Dorothy) Glass, Berlin.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, Berlin.

The bearers were Gerald Maloney, Victor Maloney, and Randy Lowndes.

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Crucial to Welfare

Ability to Relearn As Necessary As '3-R's'

The student in the technological age must be taught one more vital course, as crucial as the reading - and - writing skills of simpler times - the ability to relearn what he has learned when the working life is over in this "old" world.

The warning comes from one of Canada's top academic leaders - John J. Bowdell, Queen's University principal and Saturday, July speaker at the

the installation of Loyola's president J. R. Bradfield at Centennial Secondary School.

"It's very likely that whatever skill is acquired in one's youth will become obsolete long before the working life is over in this 'old' world," he told the assembly.

"They must acquire the capacity to relearn."

"Education of young people must include this capacity. They must learn to relearn," he said.

The establishment of Loyola College, I'm convinced, is one of the most important things that ever happened in Belleville. And the reason for this is that it comes at a critical time."

There is a large shift away from traditional methods of learning and teaching a living, he said.

Communities require new industries and new patterns for their younger citizens.

"There will have to be new ways of relearning if we are going to keep them in our communities and if they are not going to go away to larger centers."

New skills and new capabilities are the modern school's requirement and institutions must be able to teach such needs.

Loyola and the 30 other community colleges symbolize "relearning progress" as society moves to meet the challenges of the future, he said.

The provincial government quickly established the colleges simultaneously as a first step in relearning progress, he said.

Belleville can make a prodigious effort," said Dr. DeLoach.

However, he hoped the colleges, administered by boards of local citizens would continue to have a firm local base.

"We have a chance of relearning progress in the area of doing something special - we have a chance of doing something new," he said.

"I hope all responsibility will not fall too much on the government - and that leading citizens of this community will continue to give leadership. In this way you will be doing something very different and worthwhile," he said.

Education Board to Pass 1969 School Budget Tonight

The moment of truth comes tonight at 7:30 for the Hastings County board of education in the inclusion of special services, formerly outside their jurisdiction.

Among these are the schools for retarded children, payment of the Canada Pension premiums for teachers, and salaries for superintendents.

Also raising the cost of education for county boards this year is the inclusion of previously paid by the department of education, but now the responsibility of county boards.

Total expenditures on education in 1968 by the 13 divided boards now merged into the county system was \$12,044,000. Of this sum, the largest part, \$4,462,000, went for teachers' salaries.

Increasing leisure must also be taken into account.

More spare time becomes available "It is important as to how this leisure is used and enjoyed," said Dr. DeLoach.

"And it (leisure) is not something reserved for a few people - a few elite. It must be for a large portion of



George Terry of R.R. 1, Trenton holding his big pike that took first prize for the largest fish caught in Legion derby during the weekend. The pike weighed 12 pounds 12 ounces.

Anglers Net Prizes At Trenton Fish Derby

TRENTON - The top prize money in the 7th annual fish derby sponsored by branch 118 of the Canadian Legion, went to a United States angler while a Trenton man took the honors for catching the largest fish during the two-day contest.

Norman Walander of 1 Leekwaw, N.Y., reeled home \$100 richest yesterday, when he came to Canada Saturday to enter the contest.

He won the first prize for the largest pike with a seven pound four ounce entry that measured 26 1/2" long.

The \$100 cash prize for the biggest fish was pocketed by George Terry of R.R. 1, Trenton for the 15 pound 12 ounce pike he landed. He also shared fourth prize of \$25 cash with Lewis Moutreay of R.R. 3, Trenton in the competition for the second largest pike. Both

their entries in this class weigh of eight pounds exactly.

The other derby winner was Roger White of Brighton who received \$25 cash for his second largest pike entry.

The contest for youth attracted lots of boys but no girls.

Winners of the boys first and second prizes for pike and pike entries respectively were Billy Colver and Joe Chomko and both of Trenton.

Newton Wilbur

Former City Alderman Dies at 64

Prominent in the business, civic and social life of the city for many years, Newton Wilbur, 132 Foster Avenue, died in hospital Saturday evening in his 64th year. Mr. Wilbur suffered a heart attack, his second in less than a year.

He was born at Prescott, a son of Mrs. Elzabeth Wilbur and the late Edmund Bruce Wilbur, who had been a member of the community for nearly 60 years. His parents lived in Brockville a short time

before coming to Belleville. Mr. Wilbur was educated in the public and high schools in the city and at an early age entered the clothing business, a profession he followed most of his life. He was manager of the "Two Tailor store" in Belleville for some years and then entered the clothing business on his own holding a sales line of men's suits and overcoats.

In civic life he entered the council as an alderman in 1941 and served continuously until 1953. Mr. Wilbur served on

many committees but took an active role in recreation and was a member of the army commission for some years.

He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and served as a director and board president. Formerly he was a life member of Eureka Lodge AF and AXL No. 20 and was also a member of the Belleville Club.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Victoria Schoenly; his mother and one

daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Hopkin, St. Catharines.

Also surviving are one brother, Stanley W. Wilbur, Toronto, and one sister, Mrs. Fred (Helen) Miles, Carleton Place.

A brother, Wayne Wilbur, died some years ago.

Mr. Wilbur is resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home. Services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Crash Hurts Two

TWEEED - Two Tweed youths were injured slightly Sunday in a one-vehicle mishap in Hungerford township about a mile and half from here.

Treated for minor injuries, the two youths, 16 and 17, were taken to hospital Saturday evening in a half-ton pickup truck driven by Donald Lemard, 16, 424 St. Joe Street.

The mishap occurred at 2:30 p.m. yesterday just west of here.

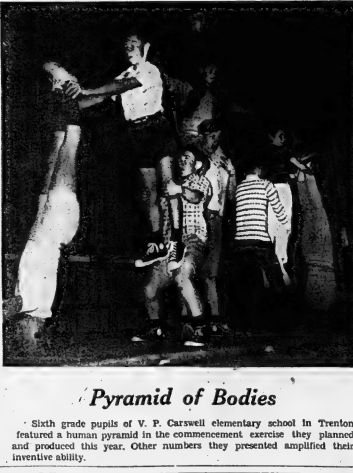
The truck, owned by Stewart Lemard, father of the driver, was damaged to the extent of \$2,500.

Liquor Vote Coming

Residents of Thurston township will go to the polls on June 23 for a liquor vote. Township residents will be asked whether they approve the consumption of liquor with meals through a dining room license and also the consumption of liquor through a lounge license.

At the present time, Thurston has "dry" with no liquor or beer sales permitted.

The last liquor vote in the township was in October, 1953.



Pyramid of Bodies

Sixth grade pupils of V. P. Carwell elementary school in Trenton featured a human pyramid in the commencement exercises and produced this year. Other numbers they presented amplified their inventive ability.

Students Put on Original Show

TRENTON - The results of an experiment with Grade 6 pupils involved produced considerable favorable comment from the principal and staff of V. P. Carwell elementary school.

And, in particular, the parents who had been out for the annual commencement exercises expressed approval with enthusiastic applause following each number on the program.

"These young youngsters asked 'do their own thing' instead of having the usual performances arranged for them, explained school principal W. Brooks.

"Their ideas sounded sensible and decidedly different from the presentations in other years," he said. "The teachers and I only had to offer suggestions and cooperation. We had a chance to assist imagination and leadership, by standing by and watching."

The pupils preference in music ranged from the chorale from the post World War I era to modern day Calypso. They used pyrotechnic lighting effects to an advantage in the dance and vocal renditions.

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COMING EVENTS

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Painting On Streets Under Way

The city works department has commenced its annual program of traffic line painting and before the job is completed approximately 500 gallons of paint will have been applied.

Actually the traffic line painting got underway last Thursday on North Front St. and weather permitting will go ahead—mostly in the city—all streets have been completed. Then the line painting crew will start on repainting crosswalks and curbside parking areas. The entire line painting program is expected to take about a month.

As a result of inclement weather the line painting program was about two weeks late this year. And completion of the public works spring clean-up program has also been delayed a week by the weather.



Police Probe Fatality

Madoc-area farmhouse appears serene in dark hours of Sunday morning. But parked, OPP cruisers signify work inside as police probe death

of one of its residents. A Belleville man later was charged with manslaughter.

Reassessment Is Subject

TWEEDE — Hungerford Township Council met for their regular monthly meeting recently with all members present.

Notification was received from the Department of Municipal Affairs to the effect that the Tax Reduction Act 1968 would be applied in a revised manner in 1980, in that the reduction would not be more than 30 per cent of the tax levied on any property. The same Department also advised that as of January 1, 1979, assessment of all property would be carried out by their department.

at which time all properties would be assessed at present day market values. A new bylaw governing the levying of dues in the Township was passed, and any person who does not conform to all of the provisions of this bylaw shall be guilty of an offence and on summary conviction by a magistrate is liable to a fine. It was noted that this bylaw will be strictly enforced. Copies of the tax law will be sent to the Clerk's Office. Reeve Witality S. McGee and Vincent Farrell were named, at this time, representatives of the Township of Hun-

perford on a planning committee of the Village of Tweed and the Township of Hungerford recently formed.

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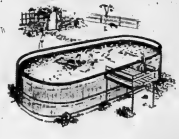
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It's Flower Time

Blossoms are on the way as finer weather prevails across the Bay of Quinte district. Not everyone soon may have as many flowers at one time as pretty Bellevillian Linda Naah shown here, but — the blossom time is on the way.

Fire Protection Is Topic Of Deseronto Discussion

DESERONTO — A number of matters concerning fire protection were discussed at last week's meeting of the Deseronto Town Council.

Fire Chief Albert (Ah) Fraser attended at the request of residents who were worried about protection of the town where the Deseronto volunteers were fighting a fire in the township. The Fire Chief added their fears by explaining that there are two fire trucks, and that only one at a time leaves the town. Also, while the department has 15 volunteers besides himself, only a maximum of five are sent to a township fire.

The Fire Chief visited council to clarify the duties of his department should a call come to contain a fire in Richmond Township. This township recently purchased a tanker truck which is housed in the Napanee fire hall and manned

by Napanee firemen to fight Richmond fires. However, the western boundary of Richmond township is the eastern boundary of Deseronto. The two towns are seven miles apart. A large nursing home is just outside the town.

There was general agreement that Deseronto should be a good neighbor. "Live as you mean to be lived," Mayor James Sharpe declared.

A motion was passed to the

effect that "the Deseronto Fire Department will assist calls in Richmond Township to Mr. Tom Brown's property on Highway 2, East and north in a straight line to the South Road," until the arrival of the Napanee Fire Department. Councilor Gordner also informed council that his committee (fire and police) recently attended a meeting with the Township of Southborough, in Prince Edward County, regarding fire protection for that township.

College Has Own Flag

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But, while the flag flies outside Loyalist what'll the Irish think about it? The possibilities were pondered long in their today by D. H. Fraser, assistant to the college president.

"I hope the Irish don't take this thing out of context," he mused. "After all, it's an acknowledged fact they're more talented people in the world."

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land will be given a welcome here. A hundred thousand welcome in fact — as the Irish say."

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GORDON WOODCOCK

Minister Leaving Belleville

Rev. Gordon Woodcock, minister of Victoria Baptist Church for ten years, will be going to Belleville as minister of the Avonlea Baptist Church in Avonlea, Ontario, July 1.

Rev. Woodcock tendered his resignation May 4, after serving ten years in the day here in Belleville. He began at Victoria Baptist Church on May 4, in 1969.

He has served a term as president of the Belleville Ministerial Association and has been an extensive evangelist to the church during his stay in Belleville.

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The officiating minister was Rev. A. L. Scherfand, rendering appropriate nuptial selections, was organist, F. F. Smith.

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Does Retirement Bring New Sociability?

By DORIS CLARK

Two women, both with husbands now retired, were talking. One said: "What do you do with your husband's contacts after the time? I just don't see a thing doing to do."

Her friend was amazed. "Why, I never thought of it that way. Harry and I have always had so much to talk about and do together. We have been taking short drives in the garden, painting the kitchen, and a relaxing old friends, and there are a lot of things we'll never have a chance to get at. There just isn't time now."

Could it be that with No. One has not given enough thought to what this long time alone is like? Yes, it is. It is to be and of the person who makes the funeral and later?

Good sharings are an accomplishment — not an accident. This suggests to managers at retirement time as well as at any other time of life.

Dear Doris: Some time ago I was interested in an item in your column. Someone had listed books which were not returned, and how could it be prevented? This is a well known sad, usually left alone, I am sure. I have solved it. I kept a list of books lent,

time and name and address of borrower, and in the first page of each book I place the following:

This book I lend with pleasure. I say read it at your leisure. I only ask, no trusted friend that you'll return it at the end. Tell all my books I treasure! — This works very well.

Dear Doris: Do not forget to return books too! Thank you for the suggestion.

Dear Doris: I would like to thank you for the letter you printed from the "Adopted Parents." I have had two such letters and really appreciate them. When we have these little ones as babies we come to love them as our own and while we are and to give them up, we comfort ourselves with the knowledge that someone else is going to be made happy.

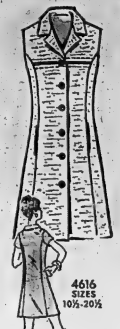
But we do think about them and wonder how they and their parents are making out. Your letter would really have been meant for me as my little boy of 11 months went for adoption in January and I was wearing a little velvet suit we had bought him for Christmas.

Most of the time we have to be satisfied with a phone call from the worker (when she gets time), to say the child is settled and happy.

Just putting this into consideration — God bless You.

Dear God Bless: You just can't lose a good foster mother without losing your feelings for you? I'm glad the letter helped.

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Song leader was Rev. Ron Campbell of Campbell.

Rev. Dunslop led in prayer and hymns.

Belleview, Marcor, Campbell and Frankford quince A groups, with their leader Rev. K. Goodman of Grifin in charge. Brought in a group of 150.

Quince A groups were given and Rev. Don Jones of the Quince A group.

Rev. Dunslop introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Keith Speechard of Northampton, Pennsylvania, Trenton.

The service closed with a song of praise.

Don't miss the pleasure of a Quince A Rally. Don't miss the pleasure of a Quince A Rally. Don't miss the pleasure of a Quince A Rally.

Points for Parents

By MARY DRYSON

Mother: "I wish Jimmy were a little more cheerful. I thought you would be coming to the friends he knows. I don't like that smart-alecky George, but he brings him home anyway."

Mother: "Well, Jimmy and George. I thought you would be coming to the friends he knows. I don't like that smart-alecky George, but he brings him home anyway."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pastry Recipes Which Do Not Fail

By MARY MOORE

When I create recipes from friends' recipes, I have been "trying to make" all their lives. I have been "trying to make" all their lives. I have been "trying to make" all their lives.

Today I have selected pastries that should not fail under any circumstances. I have been "trying to make" all their lives.

RICH PLAIN PASTRY (for one small-crust pie)

1 cup shortening
1 cup butter
2 1/2 cups shortening
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2 1/2 cups butter

Cut shortening and butter into flour and mix with pastry blender until size of small peas. Drizzle cold water by

thick, mixing with fork as you drizzle. Push pastry between your palms, divide in half. Pat ball out on floured board. Roll out to 9" pie plate. Line pie plate with it and trim excess. Add trimmings to remaining dough. Roll out second half, fold over and patch edges. Fill pie with your choice of filling. Bake in preheated oven at 350° for 45 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes before serving.

NEVER-FAIL PASTRY

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups cold water
2 1/2 cups shortening
2 1/2 cups butter
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Cut shortening and butter into flour and mix with pastry blender until size of small peas. Drizzle cold water by

with fork until smooth. Shape thick, cover well with oil. This amount makes a two-crust 9" pie or two baked shells. Roll out on lightly floured board to desired size. Fold over to pick up and transfer to pie plate. You will find this handles much more satisfactorily than standard pastry. If you have mastered it try standard pastry.

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Cast Nervous

Security Eased at Penitentiary During CBC Radio Show

TORONTO (CP) — A radio show recorded at the maximum security penitentiary in Kingston April 27 will be broadcast by the CBC early next fall.

It was the first time that top Canadian professional entertainers including singers Tommy Hunter, Debbie Lawe and

Douglas Dorian—had ever performed at the prison and 600 inmates extended the show—event though a Stanley Cup playoff match was on television.

Seven entertainers, with Al Boliska as master of ceremonies, taped an On Stage show for CBC radio.

It was the first time in five years prisoners had been together in one room. The event was large enough for the commissioner of penitentiaries, A. J. MacLennan, to travel from Ottawa to see how it came off.

"I was the first time in years we had turned everybody loose in the same room. We had some

problems here about five years ago; since then only about a third or a quarter of the population has been allowed anywhere together."

One man who was obviously nervous of his "captive audience" was Boliska. He said his hands were shaking as he opened.

"I was thinking backstage that this is the one show I don't want to be on. I can see all 600 of you standing up and walking slowly towards me..."

The reaction was immediate—applause and laughter.

Boliska started to relax and ran through his prison jokes.

"My brother-in-law is in here you know. I was going to visit him, but he was very depressed. He said he was having financial difficulties. His wife told me if I wasn't for the reward money, the family would be starting."

Industrial Supervisor Aubrey Robinson said in an interview

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Rocket Powered Trains Byproduct of Research

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Commuters might one day stop by in rocket-powered subway trains suspended by magnets, if a research developed by a United States Atomic Energy Com-

mission research laboratory is used. Engineers at the Sandia Laboratory here are developing a magnetic rocket used to reach speeds of 6,000 miles an hour. The laboratory needs

the high-speed sled to test sensors components for the AEC.

Engineer Dan Williams said the sled system, developed on a large scale, would work for a mass transportation system.

The system is unique in that the faster you go, the more efficient it becomes," he said.

The rocket sled Sandia hopes to build would be suspended by repelling magnetic forces and speed through an iron, aluminum-lined tunnel. It would be relatively frictionless, eliminating a problem with present sleds and all present forms of ground transportation.

The sled would have wings made of superconducting magnets. As a rocket engine pushed the sled through the tunnel, the invisible lines of a magnetic force from the wings would pass through the aluminum walls, setting up electrical currents in the aluminum.

These currents would produce a magnetic force in the walls equal and opposite to the force from the sled wings, suspending the sled.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I gotta admit it's different—burnt potato salad!"

Poisoned Rice Kills Woman, 9 Mourners

BUNOS AIRES (AP) — Poisoned rice claimed the life of an elderly Japanese woman and caused her to be buried with nine others at a traditional funeral, killing her husband, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and two family friends.

The tragedy began last Thursday when Kikuko Nishimura, an aged housewife in the Japanese community of Uruguay, invited his family and friends to a husband's celebration.

After calling a customary meal of rice, Mrs. Nishimura, 65, fell ill and was taken to hospital. She died several hours later.

Death Squad Striking

SAO PAULO (AP) — Brazilian police found the bodies of three more victims of Sao Paulo's mysterious death squad Sunday, bringing to a three-day search for seven targets of the killer group. The other four were discovered Saturday.

The macabre death organization, which has been tracking down and killing underworld characters for the last six months, has accounted for at least 60 victims in Sao Paulo alone. Similar squads are operating in Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte.

The next day she was buried and family and friends returned to the city for the ritual of a funeral meal.

Rice was served again, and the poison struck the guests. One by one, they complained of severe stomach pains. Less than a half-hour after they were taken to hospitals, four died.

Three more died Friday and Nishimura, himself died Saturday night.

Fifteen members of the family still were in hospital, nine in critical condition.

Police investigators said Sunday the Nishimuras had stored their rice in a large jar that originally contained a powerful chemical known as phosgene.

Seriousness of Fish Ban Still Not Determined

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — P. Harty, amid suspicion of pollution from a long harbor, Nfld. police officers plan to investigate the seriousness of the ban.

"I don't think anybody has the faintest idea yet of how serious it will be," Mr. Harty said. "But there is no question it will be a serious blow and we'll need some fishermen will be compensated for the fish they normally catch and for the expense in preparing boats and gear for fishing."

The federal fisheries department announced the closure Sunday, as a result of federal researchers' doubts the cause of poison in preparing boats and gear for fishing.

Youth Shot By Police

TORONTO (CP) — Angelo

Nobrega, 20, died in hospital early Sunday a half hour after being shot in the head by a policeman's pistol.

Detective Kevin Boudreau said the shooting was accidental, his 22-calibre revolver discharged during a scuffle with the youth after a car chase through the downtown area.

Two passengers in the car, the dead youth's wife, Jose and another brother, John, 18, died there was a struggle. They were released by police.

No charges were laid Sunday. A police spokesman said the homicide squad was investigating it.

Police said Detective Boudreau and James Supton drove along side a car about 1:30 a.m. and ordered the occupants to stop. It sped off.

When they found the car at a service station lot, one of the occupants ran but was caught by Detective Supton. Detective Boudreau ordered the other occupants out of the car.

Jose Nobrega said he and his brothers had been "just driving around" for several hours. They were sitting in the front seat with Angelo at the wheel. When the police car pulled up on the passenger side, he passed along the officers' order to Angelo, to

drive to a nearby police station. But a few blocks later Angelo began to make sudden turns at each corner.

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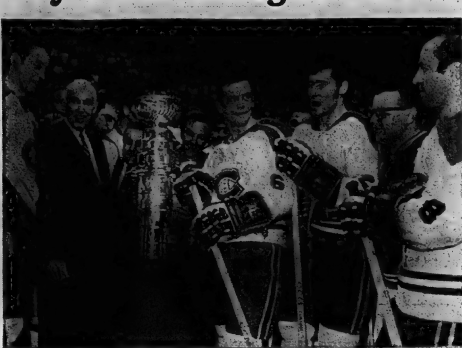
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Habs Capture Cup in Gap By Four Lengths over Blues

Ruel Has His Day



FOR THE 16th TIME — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell presents 'the Stanley Cup to Montreal Canadiens' captain Jean Beliveau following the Canadiens' 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday to take

the finals in four straight games. Other Montreal players, to the right of the cup are Ralph Backstrom (6), John Ferguson (22), and Dick Duff (8). (AP Wirephoto)

Unleashed Fergy Sparks Canadiens' Cup-clinching

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Claude Ruel on headed his team and won the 1966 Stanley Cup in 58 years.

"Go out there and be mad," Ruel told his players before the Canadiens' fourth game, the best-of-seven final against St. Louis Blues.

And Ferguson took the Blues 2-1 with the winning goal at 3:02 of the third period.

The line changed and skated into opposing players.

"They played my style today," Ferguson said. "They came out hitting and I was ready for them."

Ferguson said he took a pair of charging penalties early in the game to keep the Blues "honest."

"The last game is always the toughest to win and I felt we had to give it everything, even if it meant taking penalties."

Ferguson, a native of Vancouver, bowled over the largest and most powerful of the Blues — defenceman Jean-Paul Dumont — to get into position to score the winner.

"After I got away from Picard, Jean Dumont took a swipe at me. I made a fake, Glenn Hall put his leg up and I got it, between him and the goal post."

Defenceman Ted Harris had scored five times in three minutes earlier in the first playoff game in five seasons when Canadiens crushed the Blues' 10-1 lead established by Terry Gray's second-period goal.

"The shot was high and underneath. It's a goal," Harris said. "I don't believe it."

But, I think he was screened on the play."

Only Jimmy Skinner of Detroit Red Wings in 1932 and The Black Hawks in 1935 seasons preceded Ruel as winners of the league championships and the Stanley Cup in their initial years as coaches.

"It's a personal victory for me, because as you know how I started all," said Ruel. "I can sleep now. I have had my day."

Ruel said he got as much kick out of winning the National Hockey League's Eastern Division title and the Prince of Wales Trophy with a record 120 points in 55 games as he did in win-

ning the Stanley Cup.

During the presentation of the cup at Centre Ice by league president Clarence Campbell, two fanatical figures were missing.

Ferguson, Jean Beliveau and Huel's Cup is the only Canadiens left from Blake's 1932-33 season.

Roman's players leave Wednesday night as an all-star game Florida variation, emceed by the club owner.

The coach said that after the club's showing in the first three games he had decided against going on the trip, but his team's fine showing Sunday had changed his mind.

Allan Cup in Galt For 2nd Time in 9 Years

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Galt Hornets finished off their hockey season in impressive fashion Saturday night, trouncing Calgary Neepawa 12-5 to sweep the best-of-seven Allan Cup series in straight games.

Seven players shared the Galt champions were cheered on by 2,800 fans who gave them a standing ovation that started nearly two minutes from the end of the game.

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Baseball Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

Chicago	18	9	877	—
St. Louis	18	9	877	—
Philadelphia	11	10	44	6
New York	11	14	40	6
St. Louis	19	8	40	7
Montreal	9	15	27	4

West Division

Atlanta	17	8	800	—
Los Angeles	15	8	800	2
San Francisco	10	10	2	2
Cincinnati	11	14	49	6
San Diego	12	28	49	6
Houston	8	29	288	104

Results Saturday

New York 1 Chicago 2	Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 6	San Diego 3 Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 3 Houston 4	

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 4 Montreal 5	New York 3 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 1	Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 0
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 5	San Francisco 1 Houston 2

Games Today

No games scheduled

Games Tuesday

Chicago at New York	Houston at Philadelphia
San Diego at Pittsburgh	San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago	Montreal at Atlanta

Major League Leaders

Runs	16	788	—
Home Runs	14	238	216
Chicago	14	238	216
San Francisco	8	11	61
California	8	241	7
Squid	8	242	8

Results Saturday

Seattle 2 Oakland 3	Kansas City 2 California 3
Chicago 1 Minnesota 3	Cleveland 1 Washington 6
Baltimore 2 New York 4	Detroit 1 Boston 7

Results Sunday

Seattle 6 Oakland 4	Kansas City 15 California 11
Chicago 2 Minnesota 4	Cleveland 5 Washington 4
Baltimore 1 Boston 7	Baltimore 2 New York 23

Games Today

No games scheduled

Prince Gets First Jewel

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) —

Magnum Prince, five victories away from Man o' War's unbeaten record as a three-year-old, had already won a race that the great Kentucky thoroughbred never won.

The Prince, the adopted 1966 Kentucky Derby winner, won the 1 1/2 mile Kentucky Derby on Sunday to win by a head, increase his unbeaten record in his career to a three-year-old and establish himself as the best to beat in racing's Triple Crown.

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Espo Wins In Walk'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins center Phil Esposito (spotted) Montreal Canadiens' captain St. Louis Blues players four games and still managed to hang on and win the division's second round in Stanley Cup playoffs.

Esposito, Boston	6	10	3	10
Duffy, Montreal	5	10	3	10
Belliveau, St. Louis	4	10	3	10
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Allen Poorer in Pocket But Still 'Rich' at Plate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Allen's pocketbook may be a little thinner today, but his batting average is fatter.

The Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, tied 10.00 for missing the previous two games without a hit, led the team in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies edged Los Angeles 4-3 Sunday.

Tony Chingwer, meanwhile, bounced back in Cincinnati's second game 12.00 after two San Diego Padres, including pitcher Steve Carlton, who he failed to get a strike out in the first inning.

The Reds also won the opener 3-2.

Erny Year, 41, a veteran who was out of work last month until Houston's Eugene Smith showed him, relieved for the fourth time in the last week and gained his second victory against no-hitters in the Expos' 6-1 victory over Philadelphia.

In other National League games, Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Houston Astros trounced San Francisco Giants 3-1 and New York Mets took Chicago Cubs twice 2-1 Sunday.

In Saturday games, Philadelphia beat Montreal 4-0, Chicago edged New York 3-1, Philadelphia split St. Louis 4-1

Atlanta edged Los Angeles 6-5, San Diego swamped Cincinnati 13-5 and Houston defeated San Francisco 6-3.

Allen's latest troubles started Friday when he missed two pitches from Philadelphia to St. Louis and then the Phillies' right name game with the Cardinals. He didn't pitch a pitch for Saturday's game either, sleeping up an hour after it started. He was there and in the lineup for the third inning with a double in the third, but he was out of the game as the Phillies completed a sweep of the three-game series.

"We had a great second, we had beautiful weather, we won

three games and Rickie Allen came back and had a great day," said Phil Nease, the Phillies' manager, after Allen's 11-0 hit sacrifice for Cincinnati's first, San Diego Saturday.

However, manager Dick Williams came back with the right-hander in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, and Chingwer responded by holding the Padres hapless after the second inning.

The pitcher also controlled a home run and a single in the third inning as he picked up his first victory against four homers.

The Reds won the opener behind hit-roving hits by Tommy Helton in the fourth and Johnny Bench in the sixth.

In Montreal, Pate came to the pitch in the eighth inning, shut off a Pirate rally and then he hit former star Steve Garvey in the eighth for the third time in the last of the eighth.

John Boccabella's double home two runs and scored the game on a throwout error by catcher Martin Sanguillet.

Allen's comeback was a sign of his three-game series with Los Angeles with the help of a wild throw by Wes Parker. The first baseman tossed away a relay throw, making two errors in the game.

Houston pulled off a National League record of seven double plays in defeating John Marshall and San Francisco. Doug Rader scored two of the Astros' three runs after triple and doubling.

"That's Majestic Prince in the centre Saturday beating out Aris and Letters, right, to win the Kentucky Derby. Winning jockey

Bill Hartack wields the whip. Dine, left, ran third. (AP Wirephoto)

Looming Large

Western Juniors No Match For Baby Habs

REGINA (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens outclassed Regina Pat's Sunday afternoon for a 6-3 victory and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

Czech Rostislav Bedard, in his second year with the Oshawa Hockey Association Junior A league champions, played goaltender Jim Rutherford and centre Robert Lacombe for the contest victory in a game played before 5,129 fans.

Lacombe, a 17-year-old rookie centre, scored four goals. He had six shots on goal in the game and scored with his sixth shot.

Mare Tardif, who earned two assists, added the other three. Montreal's first goal was scored by Rostislav Bedard and Rostislav Bedard and Rostislav Bedard, who are three players named up from Douglas Kings of the Manitoba Junior League, scored for Regina.

The Canadiens, seeking the first Canadian junior championship for Montreal since 1950, outshot the Pat's 32-22 in the closely-played game. Montreal Canadiens' performance, Bedard said.

"We really played well. But if we didn't win it would be another close in sports our season."

Celtics All Square Again

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the sharpshooting of Doc Nelson and Elmoren Bryant to tie the Los Angeles Lakers for the 90-90 victory over the Lakers Saturday, forcing a seventh and deciding game for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics, who have won 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years, led throughout at the start in leading the Lakers back in Los Angeles.

And Bryant, a veteran reserve, and Bryant, who was a starting job late in the regular season, scored the Celtics after captain John Havlicek scored 19 points in leading Boston to a 23-21 first period lead.

Bryant finished with 25 points. Bryant contributed 18 and with a dozen points in defense and offense. Havlicek finished with 19 points.

Sports On All Fronts

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — Flin Flon Bombers led 2-1 lead in the Canadian Hockey League best-of-seven final Sunday night with a 5-0 win over St. Thomas' Storm before 1,611 fans.

BELFAST (CP) — England's senior team, with its stars who helped win the 1966 World Cup, defeated Northern Ireland 3-1 Saturday night in the British International tournament, Scotland's first game in the tournament, Scotland's first game in the tournament, Scotland's first game in the tournament.

BARCELONA (AP) — Javier Stewart of Spain, playing a Mats-Fred, won the 1966 Spanish Grand Prix for Formula One cars Sunday on the Circuit de Catalunya in two hours 18 minutes 56 seconds, an average of 90.45 miles an hour for 100 laps. Stewart, driving a Matra, led the race in the 1966 race, led the race in the 1966 race, led the race in the 1966 race.

OSWEGO (CP) — Brett Davis of Oshawa scored 308 points Saturday to win her second consecutive Ontario open three-time diving championship.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Folks back in Georgia's Oglethorpe County don't think Larry Hinson would ever amount to much on the pro grid ball. But look at today. Hinson, 24, on the four year, best first round on the third hole of sudden death Sunday to capture the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Aces, faced with elimination, defeated Hibernia 3-2 Sunday night in the fourth game of the best-of-seven American Hockey League Calder Cup final.

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Joe Todd's five goals helped Peterborough lead to a 11-1 victory over St. Catharines' Golden Hawks in an exhibition Eastern Professional Hockey League game Sunday.

"CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede selected a request by Philadelphia Eagles to negotiate with head coach Jerry Williams. The Stampede were contacted Friday by the Eagles, who sought Williams as head coach for the 1966 National Football League season. The Stampede's board of directors decided unanimously that Williams should be able to stay in his four-year contract and remain with the Canadian Football League team, which came to Calgary in 1964 after playing with Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia and coaching the Eagles' defense for five years.

Royals' Rookie Dealt Flush by Angel Hurlers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five of a kind will take the pot in hard to pull games, but it's in later innings of a baseball game that the Royals' rookie pitcher, Steve Carlton, will be tested.

Carlton, a Kansas City native, and over a home run, a double and a triple in six trips to the plate Sunday as the Royals obliterated California 11-0.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound outfielder, who got credit for his sixth hit after a good game against the Angels, led the Royals to a 11-0 victory in the first inning, seven years to collect half a dozen in a game.

While the Royals were crushed by California with a 19-0, three-run barrage, the AL's hottest club—Minnesota, Washington and Baltimore—kept rolling in high gear and Oakland pitcher John (Blue Moon) Olson went on an RBI rampage against Seattle Pilots.

The twins edged Chicago White Sox 4-3 for their eighth consecutive victory. The Senators swept Cleveland 4-3 for their 10th straight win and the Orioles completed a four-game sweep at New York by beating the Yankees 5-3 and 4-2 in a doubleheader.

Oshawa drove in two runs with a home and double, and also scored on an infield hit, powering the Athletics past Seattle 11-0 after the Pilots took the doubleheader—3-0.

Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Boston a 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Saturday, Oakland ripped Seattle 12-1, Minnesota downed Chicago 3-1, Washington topped Cleveland 6-1, Baltimore defeated New York 5-4, Boston beat Detroit 7-3 and California edged Kansas City 5-2.

The Royals' battered left fielder, Steve Carlton, and his safety against each of them—the biggest offensive surge of the brief inning.

off Phil Ortega. He came up and five runs later, he hit again. George Brett, who led the Royals to a 11-0 victory, and led to third baseman Roberto Rodriguez, who threw into the dirt as first as another run scored.

Rodriguez was charged with an error and Oshawa, who singled in the ninth against Tom Murphy, went into the clubhouse to celebrate a 5-0-5 day. But the official score later revised himself and credited the 26-year-old former Minnesota farmhand with a hit and an RBI on the grounder to Rodriguez.

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Jack Calnan Wins 'Mr. Bowling' Crown

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

St. Lawrence

A clutch performance in the final two games Saturday at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome enabled Jack Calnan of Belleville to register a 739 score.

Calnan's first victory in three attempts at the "Mr. Bowling" Tournament came on the strength of a steady performance throughout and a hot hand at the finish.

Scores of 386, the tournament high single game score, and 343 in the first game, enabled Calnan to come from fifth place at the end of eight games and beat out Cobourg's Bud McIvor by 123 pins in the ten-game total pinfall race as a tournament.

Despite Calnan's 386 score in the ninth game, McIvor held a slim 11 pin advantage, 2401 to 2393, over Calnan after the first game. But McIvor wilted in the tenth game registering a 210 score as compared to Calnan's clutch 343 performance.

Finer Calnan was rewarded with top money of \$125 and a wrist watch donated by Gerry O'Connor's Jewel Box, plus \$15 for registering the high single of the 18th annual tournament.

"It's terrific, just terrific—a great thrill," said Calnan. "It's the first tournament I've ever won, but hopefully not the last."

"I know what I had to do in the last two games to win and I was fortunate to be able to pull it out," Calnan added.

McIvor earned \$25 for his second place finish, third place was won \$25, fourth \$15, fifth \$10, sixth \$5, seventh \$3 and eighth \$1.

Cobourg bowlers Mel Crider, Woody Woodcock and Wayne Tuttle scored after nine games, but McIvor they followed in a tie of 2048 pins each. Crider and Tuttle were followed by a group of last-year winners. Bill Rottel, ranked to finish with a 2054 total, and he was followed by a tie of three other players who took the next three spots in a tight race which saw only seven pins separate the bowlers at the finish.

A 250 total earned Vally Knapp fourth place, while Joe Knapp finished with 2543 and Ed Lugtenburg by one pin for fifth place. Mel Crider of Cobourg held on to capture seventh place, two pins ahead of teammate Woody Woodcock who ended up in eighth place.

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Lee Labelle, who sported a record-breaking 380 average in longer play this season, and Jim McEneaney, the defending champion whose 233

average ranks him fifth in the city, both finished near the middle of the pack in Saturday's "Mr. Bowling" Tournament.



Sound Start

Thirteen-year-old Peter Molaski got a good jump on the baseball season Saturday when he attended the BMBA instruction clinic at the Parkdale ball diamond. The young shortstop gets a lecture on the proper way to execute a cutoff play from instructor and veteran umpire Al Keitel.

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Ford Products 1980-81 (big)	—	—	28.95	5.50	30.95	—	—
Dodge, Plymouth 1980-81 (small)	12.75	3.75	28.95	5.50	18.50	—	—
Dodge, Plymouth 1980-81 (big)	12.75	3.75	—	—	18.50	—	—
Dodge, Plymouth 1980-81 (V-6)	12.75	3.75	28.95	5.50	28.95	—	—

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Restrictions on guerrilla operations also have been removed, and it is widely known the six recent clashes were sparked by guerrilla raids into Israeli-occupied territory. One Israeli soldier was killed and another was wounded in the most recent raid Friday, sources here say.

February's air raid, besides giving the army new confidence, also sparked a severe political crisis within the Baath party that partly relaxed the restrictions on guerrilla activity. The shakeup began, among 120 political prisoners have been released, arbitrary arrests of political opponents abolished and a new constitution proclaimed.

be formed within four months, although it is expected to be merely a rubber-stamp body.

The regime's reforms have improved its popularity at home and with other Arab governments. But there is still a certain coolness between Damascus and Moscow because the Syrians have rejected the idea of a coalition with the Soviet Union. In the past, Soviet urgings to fall in line with Jordan and Egypt.

Informants said the Soviet have not been keeping their Syrian clients informed of developments at the Big Four talks in New York.

Syrians are very intrigued about what is going on there," one source commented. "The Egyptians are not telling them anything at all either."

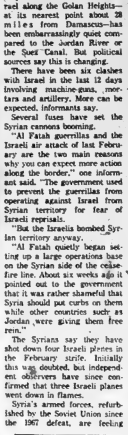
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every day, it is still a possibility. The Syrian government does not want to be cut out of the oil pipeline in case it does come about," the source said.

Atassi and a top-level delegation were to visit Moscow next week for political talks and a new Soviet aid pact, but the visit was postponed until further notice. No explanation was given.

"The government would like to find out Russian intentions in the Middle East crisis," said the source. "If a political settlement is likely, they want to know how this will affect Syria."

Such a settlement appears acceptable to Egypt, Jordan, Israel and, more important, to the militant guerrillas, then Syria probably would not oppose



MONTREAL (CP) — Canada lost a "truly great Canadian" in the death Friday night of Don-

Mr. Gordon died of a heart attack at his home, 1000 Westmaine, a Westmaine home. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday in Melville Presbyterian Church, Melville, N.S.

Arriving in Canada from Scotland in 1914, Mr. Gordon became president of the CNR at the age of 49 following a career which included positions as deputy governor of the Bank of Montreal and head of wartime rationing and price control.

Upon his retirement from CNR in 1960, he became president of the British Newfoundland Corp. (Brinnon) and chair-

Mr. Gordon helped push through the development's \$500,000,000 financing in the United States—a deal described as the largest corporate offering ever in Canada by *Wall Street Journal*.

His motto was "Nobody ever did anything worthwhile by pussyfooting."

Prime Minister Trudeau called Mr. Gordon, who stood at 6'2" and weighed 210 lbs., a "giant of a man in every way."

Former prime minister Lester Pearson, who headed the government in the closing years of Mr. Gordon's CNR presidency, described him as "undoubtedly the loss of a very old friend."

He called Mr. Gordon "one of Canada's greatest public servants and businessmen."

As CNR president, Mr. Gordon was responsible for an empire worth \$3,000,000,000 and 124,000 employees.

During his term the railway adopted a new design symbol that won international acclaim.

Montreal, expanded his hotel and restaurant empire, and became a millionaire in the communications field.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said the Place Ville Marie plan "marked the first phase of a spectacular extension of the city during the past 20 years."

Mr. Gordon, who was made Companion of the Order of Canada last July 1, was not popular with everybody.

In 1962, more than 700 University of Montreal students who thought Mr. Gordon had made anti-French statements burned his effigy wrapped in a Red Ensign flag, the flag of the United Kingdom.

Place Ville Marie, the CNR president had it in the Commons law before coming to the month before there were French-speaking Canadians.

Mr. Gordon, 58, was a successful businessman because of a lack of qualified applicants.

He also was denounced as a dictator for the way he ran the company's board. But he was a successful printer.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Jacques Bertrand received massive backing from Union Nationale members Saturday, adding impetus to his campaign to retain the leadership of Quebec's government party.

At a rally, 41 members of the 55 man caucus declared allegiance to Mr. Bertrand, who in his first campaign as premier had been defeated by opponents in the leadership race and said the party would remain united.

He added with a smile: "I am going to win."

Opposing him are Education Minister Jean Gauthier and André Gauthier, backbench member of the national assembly for Montreal Maisonneuve.

Mr. Cardinalopsis has campaigned today.

A convention here June 19 will give party members their choice of Mr. Bertrand whether they vote as a new leader or whether Mr. Bertrand will be confirmed as leader. He has been interim

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will come too soon for the opposition," Mr. Bertrand's backers influence the party's influential chief organizer, Immigration Minister Mario Beaulieu, one of the close friends of the late Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Bertrand said Mr. Beaulieu had resigned as the party's chief organizer because he was forced him to maintain a neutral position so far in the leadership race.

The loss of Bertrand force confirmed that Mr. Cardinal's caucus support is based on a narrow base of ultra-nationalists headed by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean Noel Tremblay.

Only four caucus members are known to support Mr. Cardinal and one Bertrand backs says he does not rule out the possibility of other ultra-nationalist join the party.

Cardinal goes down to the humiliating defeat he seems headed for.

Several cabinet ministers, including Roads Minister Fernand Robitaille, and Minister of the Environment, Jean-Jacques Johnson in 1981, now support Mr. Bertrand.

up to the reputation which detractors gave—the reputation of a dictator. He was too firm and decisive. He did mind a fight."

Born at Glenelagh, Scotland on Dec. 11, 1881, Mr. Gordon was a member of the House of Commons in 1929-30. He married Norma Hobbs, a son Camille and two sons by a previous marriage, Donald Ramsey and John Gordon.

His first wife, the former Maizie Barter, died in 1950.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A wry friend of mine, who is an inveterate smoker, once

thoughtfully dismissed all those tests whereby laboratory mice and rats are made to puff on cigarettes to "prove" the carcinogenic qualities in nicotine.

"Sure, maybe those tame mice get cancer," he agreed, "but you don't show me a field mouse who smokes and then maybe I'll believe the evidence."

He was being sarcastic, but he had a point — and the point is larger than tests of cigarette-smoking. I was pleased to read in Time magazine not long ago that a University of Washington epidemiologist has finally broken forth with his assiduous colleagues on the human significance of laboratory lessons from the rat.

I have never understood what rats prove about people, but I do think they deserve a bino rat that reads as much.

of this testing. It's about the same as taking a Roman galley slave and testing him on radio navigation.

The psychological level, there may be some vague association between rodents and humans, but a great deal of rat work is done on the psychology of war, where the rodents, in conclusion, are generalized as even more dubious.

The psychology departments in most colleges and universities are infested (and controlled) by these rodents, who believe in little but stimulus-response, and who reduce the complexity of the human mind to a simplistic formula that would insult the intelligence of a hamster.

There are some two billion neurons in one adult brain, and it has been estimated that a computer constructed on the same degree of complexity would have to be as large as the whole earth. Yet these

rogantly imagine they can extrapolate human behavior and response from the way a physically retarded rat responds to a stimulus.

It is largely this absurd notion that has soured college students on psychology courses — for even untrained kids are smart enough to know that the behavior of a rat is not a human being is as vague and tenuous as an analogy between Dr. Freud and some miserable hack of a psychologist at Jersivater. A smart kid.

In the field of physics, researchers are humble enough to allow that their experiments on particles applied to the behavior of a human or the velocity of the particles they are testing. This is even truer when you deal with living objects, and it is fair to say that the behavior of a rat not only tells us little about people, but even less about those rats smart enough to stay out of the clutches of

leader since the Oct. 2 last year following the death of premier Daniel Johnson.

It will be the second leadership convention in Union League history. At the first, in 1861, Mr. Bertrand was defeated by Mr. Jackson.

In his speech, Mr. Bertrand said Quebec nationalism and Canadian nationalism are compatible.

He reaffirmed his faith "in a renewed federal structure," which he said should be flexible enough "to group 10 federated units, or more units."

"A federal structure thus conceived is quite compatible with the federal-nationalist conceptions which are the common de-

**Jean
Dixon's
Horoscope**

Jean Dixon's Horoscope will not appear in today's newspaper. As soon as mail delivery problems have been resolved, the horoscope will be resumed.



Situation Deteriorating

Israeli Public Now Prepared to Accept War Is Inevitable

TEL AVIV (AP) — Suddenly, Israel is at ease with talk of war.

In the past, the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors near the coastline line almost daily, as Arab guerrillas slip across the Jordan and Yarmouk rivers in the van of their heretofore quiet offensive and as the "neutral" Arab states of the Israeli army reaches deep into Egypt and Jordan, a great clamor has come over the mass of the Israeli public.

Few now so confidently asserted three weeks ago that impending war was a sign of Arab aggression conjured to

improve the Big Four powers as they debate the Middle East, now speak reluctantly of accepting the Arab position.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, departing Geneva after a four-day stay that included talks with his Middle East mediator, General V. Jarring, told reporters:

"The situation is deteriorating. If the permanent members of the Security Council do not agree on substantive issues in about two months the situation may get out of hand."

Much of the change in mood here seems to have grown out of Israel's retaliatory raid deep

into Egypt last week and Egyptian border settlements of Nablus, which were changed.

That year will see the completion of the Arab strengthening programs started after the six-day war. They will be more powerful than before the war, as that point Nasser may feel his forces are sufficient to win them or he may delay. He will go right ahead."

Israeli forces were busy Sunday.

Israeli warplanes blasted an Arab guerrilla base in Jordan for 20 minutes and made it safe to take the base, the army announced. A military spokesman said the base, 15 miles west of the Israeli border settlements of Nablus, is operated by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

In Amman, military spokesmen said four Israeli jet fighters were carried out the raid and one civilian was wounded. Jordanian authorities said anti-aircraft gunners fired at the intruding jets, but made no claim that any had been hit.

Israel and Jordanian artillery exchanges erupted in the northern and southern sectors of the Jordan Valley. Amman said that Jordan reported no losses, but said an Israeli tank

was destroyed and another damaged and a gun position was silenced in the southern sector, two miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Jerusalem, the calmest devoted almost its entire weekly session to listening reports on security and political policy from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Lt.-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, chief of staff.

A spokesman said Nasser's May Day speech was discussed and Prime Minister Golda Meir reviewed her scheduled address at the reopening of the Knesset parliament today.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Guess what I found hidden in Herbert's dresser drawer!"

Lair Tightens Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has ordered the operations of the Defense Intelligence Agency and the shadowy National Security Agency.

Sources said Saturday the move was not prompted by either the Pueblo or S-370 incidents, but long had been in the air. Laird has directed Robert H. Froelich, assistant secretary of defense for administration, to review

Negro Leader Seeks Reparations

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro church leader James Forman disrupted the Sunday morning service at Manhattan's famed Riverside Church by reading a list of demands for "reparations" from white churches for alleged past injustices to Negroes.

Forman's first efforts to speak were thwarted on the spot by the church's organ. He played the procession to start the communion service attached by a near-ecumenical congregation.

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He demanded rent-free office space in the non-discriminatory building for the National Black Economic Development Conference. Some of the congregation fled, but many stayed to listen to Forman.

The \$200,000,000 figure was set for a "black manifesto" adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference at its founding meeting in Detroit recently. It called on blacks to unite religious agencies until the funds of the Negro organization for \$200,000,000 in reparations.

When he finished the list of demands, Forman said: "Six million Jews were killed in Germany and Israel is still getting reparations. Fifty million blacks died in slavery and the black people have been paid nothing."

When Johnny has a fever, you the doctor.

..... the hairdresser for an appointment.

Will the plane be on time? and find out.

You can always the drugstore for a refill on your prescription.

Teenagers use the a lot.

Ever notice that practically every ad in the paper says: For information,?

When the kids are at the neighbours', to get them home.

And when your husband's late in coming home, of course he s.

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SOME VITAL FACTS FOR VACATIONERS AND FOREST USERS

A new Forest Fires Prevention Act 1968 and Regulations came into effect on April 1, 1968.

Several significant provisions are incorporated under this Act to protect Ontario's forests from fire and, at the same time, allow greater freedom of forest travel.

One important revision affects the Forest Travel Permit System, whereby Forest Travel Permits are now required only during very high fire danger periods when travel must be controlled for safety.

RESTRICTED ZONE

The Act provides for the Minister of Lands and Forests to declare an area a Restricted Fire Zone and/or Restricted Travel Zone.

Restricted zones will be imposed only when the fire danger rating is such that it is unsafe for people to travel or set camp fires in the forest. As soon as the danger period is over, the restricted zones will be lifted.

When a Restricted Fire Zone is imposed, the forest user will not be allowed to start an open fire, but will be free to use a portable stove or charcoal for cooking or obtaining warmth.

When a Restricted Travel Zone is imposed, travel in the forest may be permitted only under authority of a Forest Travel Permit issued by the forest officer.

CAMP FIRES

Campfires are permitted in a fire district for the purpose of cooking or obtaining warmth unless prohibited under a Restricted Fire Zone.

By regulation, camp fires must be built on a site that is bare rock or mineral soil free from flammable material, with an area of at least three feet in width immediately outside the edge of the fire cleared to bare rock or mineral soil and cleared of flammable material.

SMOKING

The Act provides for the control of smoking.

Section 21 — "No person shall smoke while walking or working in the forest or woodland during the fire season."

This provision is followed by words workers and experienced woods travellers. Careless "smokers" are responsible for more fires than any other cause. They destroy valuable forests belonging to the people of Ontario.

For further information regarding the Forest Fires Prevention Act, contact your nearest Lands and Forests office.



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First Step Ahead

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

Hastings county's 1969 education budget came in last night at \$2.14 million more than last year, but still within the 15 per cent increase guideline suggested by the minister of education.

Board chairman James Clarke called the budget "an encouraging first step towards the provision of equity of education."

In presenting the \$14,000,000 budget, he outlined an 11 point program aimed at: grading educational opportunities in the county.

Included were provisions to establish kindergartens in all parts of the county, to introduce one grade of French in all elementary schools to eliminate all one - room schools, to appoint an audio - visual co - ordinator and 11 consultants for special educational services in the county.

However, the increase included two items: the cost of the school for retarded children and Canada Pension Plan payments for teachers. Neither were required by the minister of education for inclusion in provincial, state - mandated items.

Using the elements of the budget which the department outlined for grant purposes, the county education board will increase its 1969 budget by 15 per cent, or one per cent under the limit set by the minister.

First expenses over the board has no control account for 4% of the total increase. There is a total estimated increase of 4 per cent, a full year's impact of the increased teacher salaries negotiated in 1967, an increase in debt charges, a provision for interest on new loans.

... And Why Shouldn't She Smile?

Diane Hannah, 14-year-old Salvation Army member had good reason for happy-reaction last night. That cash she's holding is only a slice of the response Belleville gave to annual Red Shield door-to-door fund-raising blitz. If Coast, John Hill seems a little more reserved in his reaction, it's for good reason. He had serious duty of poling the funds.

After Years of Strife

Mao Moves for Unity

TOKYO (AP) — In his first major move to reduce unity after nearly three years of strife, Mao Tse-tung's forces today held out the olive branch to all "Chinese socialist democratic" factions.

Mao's new unit line was applied out in the official Peking Press's Daily two weeks after the 75-year-old Communist party chairman's ideas were made

Farming Under Difficulty

The field the tractor and cultivator got hopelessly bogged down in the mud and had to get an assist from another tractor.

Spring meeting operations are well underway in the Quinte area but this Marysville district farmer is having a difficult time. During a sweep through a low corner of

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Lebanon to Act Against Raiders

From AP—Reuters

Angered by three attacks on its men, the Lebanese army says it will crack down on the Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon. But its announcement did not specify whether it would include preventing Communist cadres from the border into Israel.

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News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Pop singer Jimi Hendrix appeared briefly in provincial court Monday and was remanded in June 30 as a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. Hendrix, 21, was charged Saturday when he arrived in Toronto from New York for a concert at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The army blamed Al Sekka, a guerrilla group affiliated with Syria's ruling Baath party, for the recent incidents.

It was the first official admission of a widening split between the army and the guerrillas, who want to use Lebanon as a base for raids against Israel.

Lebanon is half Christian and half Muslim, and the government has opposed giving the guerrillas free rein, fearing Israel would retaliate with strikes against Lebanon.

Bloody fighting last month between government troops and Palestinian refugees resulted in the resignation of Premier Rashid al-Karami April 25. Efforts by political leaders to form a new government so far have failed.

Karami has refused to step in to solve the government crisis unless all parties agree on a policy toward the guerrillas.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Sunny with a few clouds and mild today. Variable conditions with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday, windy.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today Max. 54, Min. 49
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First STEP
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Cabinet Shuffle by PM Involves Three MP's

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau gave his cabinet a slight shake Monday and the movement brought Supply Minister Don Jamieson into the demanding transport portfolio, replacing Paul Iddleton.

Monday's shuffle also gave housing responsibility to Robert Andrus, minister without portfolio, who previously had responsibility for Indian Affairs.

James Richardson, also minister without portfolio, moves into the supply portfolio, vacated by Mr. Jamieson.

The brief announcement by Mr. Trudeau in the Commons also said that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will become acting prime minister when Mr. Trudeau is absent.

Previously, Mr. Helmer assumed this role.

Mr. Jamieson's promotion to the large transport department was generally seen as a major step forward for the former Newfoundland broadcaster who entered the cabinet only last year.

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Energy Minister J. G. Green, out of action since last fall with two heart attacks, said during

the weekend, prior to a meeting with the prime minister, that he would like to resume his duties in the cabinet, but perhaps take on a less

demanding role. It was not known when he would resume his duties in the energy department.

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Helmer. In taking over housing, Mr. Andrus will not be involved in Indian affairs. Mr. Richardson, who assisted Mr. Helmer in transport, will devote full time to his new supply portfolio.

Mr. Andrus and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien were known to have had several disagreements on Indian policy. It was not known who would be appointed to the minister now working on a new Indian Act.

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Three New Cabinet Ministers
Don Jamieson, newly appointed transport minister (left) and James Richardson, new supply and services minister (right) chat with Chief Justice R. B. Chatham after being sworn into office Monday. Mr. Jamieson was formerly supply and services minister



Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Richardson and Chief Justice Chatham after being sworn into office Monday.

French Rift Widens As June Election Nears

PARIS (CP) — The French left today continued its drift into a state of paralyzing disunion.

With the election to choose a successor to Charles de Gaulle as president coming up June 1, the left seems increasingly divided on how to fight Georges Pompidou, Gaullist former premier and favorite to become France's next president.

Observers, seeking to summarize the situation, reached for a well-known dictum by Andre Malraux, a French cabinet minister and former leftist who joined de Gaulle's cause after the Second World War.

"In France," he once said, "there are only the Gaullists and the Communists."

"Non-Communist" socialists have been unable to agree on a coalition candidate.

One of the left's candidates for president is Gaston Deleere, a socialist inclined too far to the right to enlist the loyalty of the powerful Communist Party.

Other non-Communist radicals came forward but all representing a wide range of views.

The Communist announcement they are not up to the task of leading a campaign for a single candidate for the entire left.

For the entire left, finally nominated a man of their own Monday, veteran party spokesman Jacques Duclos.

The one development that might have boosted a "non-Pompidou" movement — potential socialist — representing French radicalism as a whole — thus seemed out of the question, at least for the first presidential ballot.

Chien Pompidou, or some other candidate with a minimum of 50 per cent of the vote plus one ballot June 1. A second election will be held June 15.

Among some leftist Monday, there still was the hope that former President Alain Fournier might come forward as a candidate amenable to moderate radicals if not to leftists as a whole.

But Fournier-Christian Democrat, by political behavior and possible favorable to a coalition of Western Europe opposed to the Soviet-dominated East — had not put himself officially into contention.

In a quiet way, Pober has established a definite place for himself in French public life — for instance by warning the much-mistrusted state broadcasting service against new bias during the presidential campaign.

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Belleville Crime

Increase Here Below Average

By RARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Belleville's crime rate increased by 5.7 per cent in 1980 over the preceding year, but it was reported this morning. But this increase is much below the provincial average over the same period of time 14 per cent.

Belleville City Police Department which was tabulated before the board of police commissioners last night.

The total value of property stolen rose from \$137,000 in 1979 to \$284,000 in 1980, due to a large robbery on the latter year at Robt's sub post office.

Property recovered in such cases amounted to \$231,000.

Mayor Wants Rotarians To Continue Student Plan

The hope that the Mayor of the Week program initiated by local students by Belleville City Club would continue.

On women's role in government, they should bring to the attention of the city council.

At the moment, the Mayor of the Week program was limited too much to the local area.

Neighbors, people should participate in local activities. The report also showed an increase in personnel of the police force in 1980.

Taxmen Say Relief

Ahh! The Zinness Is Over!

TORONTO (CP) — Now that the annual last-minute income tax rush is over, the tax collectors are breathing their own sighs of relief. Their annual influx of strange notes and peculiar objects has tapered off.

Most wind-shatters attach an explanatory note accusing the government of demanding everything but the shirt off their backs, but one alien had a cheque written across the back to settle the debt.

Deep Harbors Said Required

OTTAWA (CP) — Giant cargo vessels offer new economic growth opportunities based on deep harbors in the Atlantic Provinces, according to a report developed by regional development commission.

between the Nova Scotia mainland and Cape Breton Island some 15 years ago.

Criminals Control Off Track Bets

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has asked the federal government to allow the off-track betting business, which is being operated by persons with criminal backgrounds.

Grain exports from Canadian Atlantic ports can be expanded

Grain exports from Canadian Atlantic ports can be expanded considerably if railway rates are not too high, the consultants said.

Will Meet On Park Pool

Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Bell will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday afternoon at the funeral home.

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MOTHER'S DAY . . .

SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for Sunbeam Automatic Mixmaster Mixer. Features a large image of the mixer and text describing its features and price.

Advertisement for Deluxe Chain Saws. Features images of various chainsaw models and their specifications.

Advertisement for Ask for this booklet. It tells how you may obtain an IDB loan to assist in starting, modernizing or expanding your business.

Advertisement for a homeite. It describes a new building system and its benefits.

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By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

About seven extra teachers will be required and the total cost for the four months of 1969 for teachers, supplies, equipment, a commodation and transportation: will be about \$35,000.

The board will begin immediately to hire 12 consultants for special educational services. They will provide support and training to classroom teachers in special areas such as speech therapy remedial reading, teaching of the perceptually, neurologically and physically handicapped, disturbed and the gifted children.

At least one of the new staff

Cost of the 12 new staff members will total \$40,000 for September through December of 1969, or \$36,000 for one year.

An audio - visual co - ordinator and a technician will be hired for the county. Their function will be to assist teachers in using audio - visual equipment to its fullest potential.

These two people will cost about \$17,000 in salaries for a full year.

Classes in French will be established next September in seven elementary schools where the subject is not now taught. If no extra teachers can be found to staff the programs, the cost will total about \$100,000 for supplies.

High on the list of priorities for next fall is the closure of all remaining one-room schools in the county.

Eight schools will be closed, including four in Sidney, and at least 11 portable classrooms will be purchased by the board to accommodate the pupils who will be bused to larger schools.

portables will cost about \$10,000, or \$10,000 less. More may be rented if proved inadequate to handle increased enrollment.

Second vice-principals will be appointed to large composite secondary schools over 100 enrollment to assist in career training and preparation for the new programs beginning in September.

At the three secondary schools selected are Trenton, Centennial and Quinte.

Driver training will be conducted at BCI and North Hastings High School in Hamilton.

the only secondary schools in the county not offering the course.

A professional development program for new teachers will be introduced next fall with an induction program of one year to acquaint new staff members with the system.

The professional development courses will also be offered to experienced staff.

For school facilities in the county will be upgraded to provide custodial services in all schools. This will be brought up to the highest standard now existing in the county.

board will initiate a shape improvement in quality and quantity of educational supplies and equipment available to teachers. This includes the purchase of a more adequate stock of library books, especially for some elementary schools.

Increase Related To Rate In Past

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Sidney	19	5.2	26.1	26.9	27.9	13.5	21.8
Therese	19	5.0	28.7	28.7	49.4	18.0	25.2
Tremelinda	32	3.1	21.5	22.8	42.5	12.1	43.3
Rawdon	29	3.4	21.4	21.5	42.9	32.3	60.0
Hunterford	20	5.0	24.0	29.6	35.6	18.0	34.0
Hungerford	19	5.3	22.5	31.6	34.1	13.9	24.5
Margaret & Lela	16	6.3	32.2	36.2	42.4	17.5	38.0
Robert Township	31	2.2	22.3	27.5	48.6	25.1	37.0
Elmer & Gladys	22	4.5	26.5	31.6	31.6	16.0	30.0

Because provincial assessments vary widely from one municipality to another, On a equal basis for grant purposes by setting a provincial standard, provincial assessment is interpreted in light of this provincial standard.

A "provincial equalization factor" is applied to each municipality's assessed value to calculate its equalized assessment.

The provincial equalization factor is, roughly, the percentage the municipality's total market value of all real estate within its boundaries is less than the provincial equalized assessment.

Belleve means the city's total real estate is assessed at 64 percent of its market value. The provincial assessment is 13, meaning the town's assessment is 14 percent of the provincial assessment.

The amount in taxes raised by one mill on the provincial assessment is called the provincial equivalent.

In Belleve 18 mills must be levied in excess on the city's assessment to equal the provincial equivalent to the amount of money one provincial equivalent mill would raise.

The local equivalent to one provincial equivalent mill, or the local equivalent factor, is the amount by which one mill on the municipality's assessment would raise the same amount of money as one provincial equivalent mill.

ties with a low provincial equalization factor, that is, in those municipalities which assess properties at a low percentage of their market value.

In Tudor, Cabell and Wellston townships, the three townships in Hastings with the lowest percentage assessments of the market values, 3.3 local mills equaled one provincial equalized mill.

By an amendment to the provincial grant formula for education, the province agreed to pick up the tab for all education cost increases in excess of two provincially equalized mills, over the higher of either 1967 or 1968 expenditures.

This applies to municipalities under 50,000 people whose coun-

crease to 15 per cent or less on a per pupil basis.

In effect, this means that no Hastings county ratepayer's education tax will increase this year by more than two provincial equalized mills over the mill rate for 1967 or 1968, depending on which was the larger.

But the local mill rate, and the amount in taxes it raises, varies in each of Hastings county's 29 municipalities.

Madoc township, for example, faces this year a 9.5 per cent increase in education tax. Its 1969 mill rate of 50.8 is up 25.1 over the 1968 rate of 25.7. However, when this year's figure is compared to 1967, when the mill rate was 44.5, the increase for 1969 is only 8.4 mills or 18.4 per cent.

mill rate for Madoc township in 1962, according to board chairman James Clarke, lies in the fact the township board had a surplus in 1960, carried over from 1957, it used this surplus for 1960 expenses, rather than levying the normal amount for taxes in 1960.

Because the minister of education specified the province would pay the increase over whichever year, 1967 or 1968, was the higher, the provincial government feared it would set the 1967 mill rate to arrive at this year's levy of 50.8 mills.

A similar situation exists in Madoc village, where the mill rate for education totalled 41.3 in 1967, 29 in 1968 and is 46.5 in 1969, an increase of 5.2 per cent, but only a half per

This represents a 21.1 per cent increase in education costs for Belleville public schools over the previous year, the second lowest in the county.

Stirling with an increase of 0.2 per cent over last year, or 7.6 mills on its assessment, has the lowest percentage increase in the county.

Madoc township faces the sharpest hike of all the communities participating. Because of an under-levy last year, the township's educational cost increase this year is 97.6 per cent, or 50.8 mills.

This year's levy is compared with the 1967 levy of 14.4 mills, however, the increase is 11.4 per cent.

Madoc township will pay an increase of 8.3 mills to 46, an increase of 22 per cent for edu-

average	18	5.6	32.2
Chapman et al	13	7.7	37.3
Corcorano	27	3.7	22.2
Dirling	26	3.8	18.2
Edwards Village	28	2.5	22.6
Frederic	24	4.2	18.7
Armstrong Village 30	3.3	21.9	
Armstrong	22	4.5	23.6
Frankford	18	5.6	32.1
Johnson	23	3.8	14.8
Johnson	27	3.7	28.4
Jeffersonville	24	1.8	8.8

*Primary Evaluation Factor
 *Local Mills Equivalent, 1 to Prev. Eq
 *Elementary Local Mill Rate 1980
 *Secondary Local Mill Rate 1980
 *Total 1980 Mill Rate
 *1980 Maximum Increase over 19
 *1980 Maximum Increase over 19

26.2	63.4	16.3	24.6
22.8	79.3	22.5	67.8
37.7	30.9	22.9	61.3
28.0	45.2	7.6	28.3
28.2	48.9	19.9	62.4
26.7	65.4	8.4	22.7
25.8	47.7	28.6	78.5
37.9	60.9	12.8	25.6
36.9	64.0	12.2	23.5
22.6	47.2	18.7	71.6
16.4	46.0	8.3	22.9
9.5	18.4	3.3	21.1

1. Miles
1. %

ON — Town council last night to vote on the with a 15 per cent increase and fight for it this summer.

E. A. Shortt, Prince Edward county board business administrator, said today the board has asked the province for a further subsidy above that

Lack of a county education budget has prevented town council from striking a 1969 mill rate. Last night council decided to wait until May 12 for further provincial aid. But if it is not forthcoming,

County council decided last week to ask all county municipalities to refuse collection of the educational tax levy as it then stood. Education costs have doubled for

ate, and the high cost of education stated: "We've got to let the people know what's going to cost them. It's ridiculous that a school board could go for two months and not know what it will cost them." He added: "When you're paying people \$15,000, \$20,000,

When the Bay of Quinte school board was merged with 12 others into the Hastings County system, it turned over a surplus of \$193,000 to the county. Since one mill on the city assessment raises \$120,000, the board's surplus represents over 1.5 mills which the city can use to reduce the tax rate.

charges in anticipation of
higher tax revenues; the in-
crease of personnel previous-
serving the county and
merely employed by the On-
tario department of education
finally, the addition of the
red children's authority to
county system.

The largest share of the bud-
get, \$10,072,900, goes for in-

\$300,603 in 1969 and maintenance of schools, including portable classrooms, amount to \$605,713.

Maintaining budget items are: training services, \$203,400; insurance, health and food; tuition fees, \$35,000; allocable capital, \$4,000; operating charges, \$193,000; and non-operating charges, \$101,000.

County Board of Education administrator E. A. tomorrow night's meeting in order to answer any questions

informed The Intelli-
gence this morning that
he was any member of
and received invitations
of a public meeting on
on to be held to-mor-
row in Prince Edward
Island Institute.

The meeting stemmed from
a session held last week
by a later committee
man, Malcolm Dumas,
school-board trustees
refuted the present
explanation of their fi-
nancial difficulties. It had
been one of its debts
former boards.

that the public might have
concerning education.

He stated that the only in-
formation he had received
concerning the meeting is
what he has read in the news-
papers.

The meeting is scheduled for
8.30 p.m., at the secondary
school.

Concerning education costs,
Mr. Shortt said the board is
still trying to obtain increased
education subsidies, but has
had no definite reply from the
department of education as
yet.

He said that he expects
something more definite, by

Red Shield Support Shows Up

ed a 15 per cent increase in education cost was reasonable, "but today, after the school board met, they want a 27 per cent increase."

Mayor H. J. McFarland, obviously concerned about the delay in setting a mill



Referring to many trips by educators to Toronto he said: "I'd like to see their expense accounts for the last two months. We're just trying to get something brought to a head."

We were required by provincial legislation to turn the money over to the city and try to get it back this year," said board chairman James Burke, who was chairman of the Bay of Quinte board in 1981.

ries, supplies and class-
equipment.
business administration, in-
ing trustees' honoraria,
ounts for \$343,140 this year.
at operation will cost \$1-
277 and debt charges \$1-
543.

remaining \$3,018,425 will be from provincial grants. Other sources such as tuition fees paid by Ameliasburg and its students and Belleville secondary schools.

Decided Once Again

NTON — Fate of the post office has been decided. But full details of its future have yet to be made.

What use is being proposed for the building is being withheld until all councilors are acquainted with redevelopment plan and their opinions. Town learned last night.

Councilor T. S. Ketcheson, of Federal government, for redevelopment of the post office area said results had been achieved at a meeting with consultants on various suggestions for making the old building useable.

He described his report as confirmation action is being taken and the area is being put to use for the best purpose of all concerned.

Councilor Ketcheson was authorized to withhold details of the plan and table his report until specialists had


part of the Army's annual Red Shield's fund - raising campaign - netted \$6,200 at last count.

And there are still some follow-up calls to make on Belleville householders, reports Salvation Army Capt. June Dwyer.

Director of the Army's work in the Belleville area, Capt. Dwyer was buoyant about ahead last night's doorstep drive by 450 volunteer canvassers.

Returns, she believes at first glance, bettered 1968 door-to-door donations.

"It was a very good response



Pussy

Today, the lawn; tomorrow, the kittens, young as they are

Cat, Pussy

Cat Where I

Have You Been
... exchanging views on
... excursion further afield is

en
here they've been,
to a big wide world.

Today, the lawn; tomorrow - - who knows? These Belleville kittens, young as they are, already have had some contact with their experiences, exchanging views on where they've been, before their next excursion further afield into a big wide world.

by
Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

We could have Jean-Claude LaTouche taking his victory cruise as he rombed the Vic and Grey lines.

"I did ya so, I told ya so . . ." he chortled, as he "showboated" his walk through the competing room. "Now let me say Canadian won't be the best hockey team alive."

"You Canadians aren't the best hockey team alive," I replied.

Since Les Hahn accomplished the remarkable feat of having St. Louis' What's-his-name Sunday, the one or two well-known Montreal fans remaining in captivity have come up with the same old story.

"We won, so we're the best."

Strange thing it, I have yet to get one of these same moon shots to explain to me exactly HOW the Canadians reached past Boston to earn the right to massacre the Blues.

The hottest ones admit the Canadians were outclassed, outplayed, and outscored by the Blues in the final six-game series of hockey's recent pucks were won.

But they weren't outclassed.

Class is a lot like hockey. It doesn't show on the scoreboard, but it can win games. And at the time does it mean more than during playoff hockey.

Then class is keeping your cool when you know that one stray pass, or two seconds of back-checking can cost your teammates a couple of thousand dollars each.

Class is about also parts experience, to use combined ingredients of ability and alertness.

A large measure of the latter can make a Bobby Orr classy before his time. But Bobby Orr isn't even on the scene.

Lack of fluster can keep a Jean Pronovost from being a great player - it's easier seen a guy in the back of the bag than try to keep the puck away from him.

Collectively, the Habs were seeing class in the first two games with the Bruins. On the third for 35 minutes of play, the Canadians pulled out all the stops to drive Boston home. Both times, they had one of these four famous reasons, nothing about the Bruins' play would have kept the Bruins from their first Stanley Cup in nearly 30 years.

There's really no feeling in sport comparable to the one hockey players experience when their goals have been pulled for an extra attacker. When you're playing in front of it, that empty four-by-six hole looks like the Grand Canyon.

Twice the Habs stayed tight together with an unquarrelled pact to gain late leads. And were in position to do so. They had all but lost the youthful Brian Brindley - the Canadians were helpless.

It was the Bruins' skill the sixth game to keep the league of pressure back. They employed the Habs for 26 minutes of overtime until class more came between them and the Cup.

In this instance, class was 18-year lead-mark. Jean Beliveau said Claude Provost's pass and the puck into the net as an opening or a great credit to a cat through.

He could have shot it high, wide or hard, as a Phil Esposito, but the slick Canadian captain doesn't have his hand scratched on the Stanley Cup also times for nothing.

Having scored past Boston, the Habs could afford to puff their chest and bang it up until next year. They had no need for it against St. Louis.

Here we saw a Stanley Cup finalist that scored three goals in four games, and that scored ridiculous runs themselves by losing just two penalties for having too many players on the ice.

New, lack of ability and class is one thing - but you've got to be able to count in the Vic. These days, if you would you know if you've won a game? Unless of course, you heard it on the radio!

ANDY CAPP

I SAW THIS IN THE SECOND-HAND SHOP, BUT I ANX I THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE.

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OH, IT WOULDN'T BE A JOKE IF IT WAS IN THE CANON. BUT IT WILL BE A JOKE IF IT'S A JOKE.

YER RIGHT, KID. BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE BIG SIDE FOR A JOKE.

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Ruth Loses No. 715 Before It's Airborne

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth's 715th home run vanished into this air Monday when the special baseball rules committee reversed a previous ruling on the winning hit in a game June 4, 1918.

The can arise from an old rule that limited a winning hit in the last half of the final inning to the minimum number of bases required to score the (unbreaking run).

If the potential of a breaking run was on third base, the batter was credited only with a single if he hit the ball out of the park.

Ruth hit a ball out of the park in the 1918 game but was credited with a triple because the base runner who scored the winning run had been on first base.

By changing this to a home run, the committee had given Ruth home No. 715. But it changed his mind.

"The relation of the computer people," said the Baseball, baseball's public relations director and a member of the committee. "As authorized by baseball's special referee's committee, we will research all data, correct obvious errors, discover missing material and clear up gray areas."

Intelligencer Sports



On the Dotted Line

Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens' captain, signs the Golden Book at Montreal city hall while Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, reads the inscription on the Stanley Cup.

The ceremony took place Monday in city hall following a victory parade for the team through downtown Montreal. (CP Wirephoto)

Sources Say Savard Wins Smythe Mug

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Serge Savard, 25-year-old defenseman with Montreal Canadiens, has won the Conn Smythe Trophy, as the outstanding individual player in this year's Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

The newspaper quotes reliable sources as saying Savard has been picked over team leaders Dick Duff, top scorer in the final series against St. Louis Blues, goal scorer Rogatien Vachon, who took over from the injured Gump Worsley, and Jean Beliveau.

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No Prearkness for Dike

Derby Runner-up to Get Rest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Majestic Prince got good news Monday—Dike, one of his chief rivals in the Kentucky Derby, has been withdrawn from the race at Pimlico May 17.

Derby and would be runner-up Frank McElmohr of Vancouver, would be in sharper form for the 1 1/16 mile race.

Dike's departure from the second of the triple crown races was announced Monday by trainer Lucien Laurin, who said the colt ran down badly in the Kentucky Derby.

He said the Kentucky Derby's chestnut was in no shape for the Kentucky Derby, which he won by a neck over Arts and Letters and three-quarters of a length over Dike.

Laurin said he looks forward to a return match against Arts and Letters, "but I still don't think he will ever catch up."

Laurin said he would replace Dike with Jay Ray, winner of the California Derby April 12, and limited he may also enter Blade in the \$150,000 added Freshman.

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No Risks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ticket manager Pete Giannini said that the San Francisco Giants' season may be less than a flash in the pan.

Baseball Going to the Hitters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Statistics indicate that baseball runs scoring has been effective, the National League office reported Monday.

A total of 1,217 runs had been scored in 112 games in 1969 through May 4, compared with 999 in the same number of contests last season.

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Thurlow Vote Is Vital To Locating Hotel Here

Investment to Top \$1,000,000

By Harry Mulhal, Staff Reporter

A scrap of paper handed Thurlow voters six weeks from now could suddenly be a gilt-edged share in a million-dollar business boomlet.

Suddenly, that's how crucial the ballot papers may be in the June 23 plebiscite endorsed recently by the township's council.

The outcome of that referendum could definitely decide if the township's northern borders on Belleville become a prime cash for tourists and travellers.

The likelihood that Holiday years, Inc. of New North America's most important highway hotel chains will establish its latest Ontario office at stake in the township.

An official company source estimates initial investment of well over \$1,000,000. And, it is because a reality the shrewd economic benefits to be a property — tax boost bonus for the township, more jobs and more about — that dollars flowing freely and locally from Thurlow's biggest commercial construction project in



Map showing location of proposed hotel site at intersection of Highway 37 and Highway 401.

The Highway 37 overpass on the Macdonald-Carleton Parkway reveals a fair prospect to John-Rourke. Beyond the cloverleaf in the distance is land of which he is

A Fair Prospect!

The WEATHER
Synopsis: Showers will persist into Friday near the Great Lakes but several upper levels and most of the lower Ontario could suffer air will produce clearing skies later today and Sunday. Late On Thursday mainly cloudy with a few showers later and Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Today	53	31
One Year Ago	60	34

Protection Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is asking Parliament to put a higher fence of regulation for public protection around Canada's federally incorporated trust, mortgage loan and insurance companies.

Bills introduced in the Senate Thursday night by Senator Paul Martin, government leader, will permit the near-banks and other similar financial institutions some new openings, however, for wider lending and investment activity.

RCMP Link Campus Riots To Agitators

OTTAWA (CP) — Disturbances on Canadian university campuses were linked by the RCMP Tuesday to visits by militant agitators from the United States.

The connection was traced by W. E. Kelly, RCMP deputy commissioner for operations, before the Commons Justice committee.

Commissioner Kelly also drew a connecting line between the Black Power movement in the U.S. and Canada and warned of the danger of a linkup between that he called "red and black power."

Commissioner Kelly, appearing as a witness before the committee, was asked by Douglas Hurd (New Westminster) whether the RCMP had found any evidence of subversive activity in campus upheavals that had occurred since Canada in the last year or so.

He replied: "We have a feeling but no particular proof."
The RCMP had found that any "real serious demonstration" at a university could be related to the action of a militant leader.

He gave these examples:
— The creation of the faculty building at University of British Columbia followed a visit by a leader from the U.S.
— "A disturbance at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver was preceded by a lot of discussion about 'this kind of leadership.'"

"A disturbance at Windsor University was preceded by a visit by someone from Germany."
— Disturbances at Sir George Williams and McGill Universities in Montreal followed visits by "people from the United States."

"A visitor from the U.S. called at Halifax before disturbances there last year."
Student groups, whose leadership was "highly biased" at the time, were also mentioned. Commissioner Kelly cited developing contacts between students and labor. There had been instances of students joining striking workers on picket lines.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — A United States helicopter crashed and burned in mid-west of Saigon Tuesday, killing 34 persons and injuring 25 in the worst helicopter disaster of the Vietnam war.

OTTAWA (CP) — Minister's Leonard Cook, returned for his bi-annual postal and song, has resumed his Government Secretary's Award for Literature.

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KINGSTON (CP) — A 21-year-old father would be a Government Secretary's Award for Literature.

Dandy Lyn' Spot

Tena, 5-year-old in the John Stone family of Harrisonburg, Va., finds just the spot among the dandelions to spend a balmy Virginia spring evening yesterday.

Lebanese Battle Syrian Raiders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mountain valley of Hasbaya in southern Lebanon, hard by the Israeli border, is under siege by about 2,000 Syrian-backed Arab guerrillas, government sources here said.

Czech Besses Unhappy

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist bosses, still disaffected with the press, radio and television, demanded today a "fundamental change" — more of the party line in news reports.

Charging that government officials have been "often impeded" recently, the 11-member party presidium called on "responsible Communists to speedily remove the cause of the present deficiencies."

The main tasks of press, radio and television are considered to be to help activity the leadership of the party and state in their efforts to speed the economic and cultural sphere — and to consistently defend and advance the policies of the Communist party, national interest and socialist state.

Czechoslovakia's new media already are working under publication committee.

Air Talks Resume

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks ended at setting the 16-day-old Air Canada strike resume today with no prospects in sight for an early end to the contract impasse.

Negotiations between the union representing 3,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aircraft Workers of America and Air Canada broke up April 19 in Ottawa.

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and a mediator in the dispute, said the ground Air Canada's strike 100-plane fleet April 23 percent wage increase in a three-year contract or 15 per cent over two years.

The airline's ground workers went on strike shortly before midnight April 20 to lock up contract demands for higher wages.

Air Canada has offered the airline a quick customs check into a car for the Post Office Tower.

And for Holiday Inn this is the factor that may clinch the sale of this investment.

Accommodation in the company's only concern. It is a high reputation for catering — to conventions, banquets and private drives.

Such a climate demand all the necessary facilities—including limited amenities.

While the company had no wish to "disturb" local airlines, it was "just a simple logic of need."

However, the vital significance of the plebiscite was to be decided earlier.

Mr. Skurka and his partner Paul Perkins optioned 17 acres of their 28-acre holding to Holiday Inn March 28.

INVESTMENT
(Continued on Page 2)

Crashed Air Racer Arrives in London

LONDON (CP) — Ben Garcia jumped off a plane here today as the British press and glee through columns to reach the Post Office Tower eight hours and eight minutes after he left the Empire State Building in New York in the transatlantic race.

Garcia, 32, is known as Farmer Ben to the British press because his earlier attempt to cross the Atlantic ended when he crashed his light plane on a Pennsylvania farm.

At London Airport, he jumped from a scheduled airliner when he got impatient waiting for his airline's galley and dropped four feet to the ground.

He passed only to his British suit and then skated across the tarmac for a quick customs check into a car for the Post Office Tower.

Garcia, 32, of East Brunswick, N.J., rolled out of the elevator to clock in a time of eight hours and eight minutes, four seconds.

Garcia's first attempt in the race was sponsored by the Daily News, a newspaper by the City of New York.

He arrived at the Post Office Tower at 10:08 a.m. with a plane with a range of 600 miles but one of the flight legs was 89 miles.

Asked about a Canadian desire to refuse to allow him to take off from Montreal, N.H., he said: "I was disappointed, but I was determined."

He was still wearing his brilliant orange flying suit, helmet and goggles and clutching a piece of the fabric from his crashed plane.

"I was determined to get here one way or another," he said. "I was determined to get here."

Garcia suffered only a sore back and a sore arm and neck and a chimp and a chimpanzee at a hotel in a hotel here guests will

Ben Garcia, right, of East Brunswick, N.J., checks personal papers after his light plane crashed in a farm field near Lyons, Pa. In rear a State Police aeronautical inspector checks plane. Garcia, a competitor in the transatlantic

Discussions To Be Open

School Board Starts Twice Monthly Meetings

Public session of Hastings county board of education will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 208 Bridge St. East. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th and 19th of each month.

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The bylaw also states that "any report on the general educational program, which is the opinion of the director of education, might be presented to the board of education."

brought into an open meeting for debate," he told board members.

He asked if the trustees were willing to consider having board meetings broadcast.

County School Meetings To Remain at Board Office

Hastings county board of education will continue to meet in the board room at 208 Bridge St. East.

Carl E. Balmann, speaking to the board report and outlining the conditions of use of county council chambers was presented to the trustees.

of that no smoking be permitted and desks be left in the board room location.

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Agenda To Be Done By Board Staff

Bulky agendas for county education board meetings in future will be produced by board staff.

The 28 pages of agenda, reports, and copies of correspondence for consideration at the last board meeting was produced by the regular secretarial staff.

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Fireworks Safety Emphasized

Belleville city police chief Douglas Crombie, has asked for co-operation of parents in ensuring public safety in use of fireworks.

Carl Crombie said this morning that police were primarily concerned with the safety of people rather than charging youngsters for intruding with fire crackers.

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Never Too Late to Learn

Acting fire chief, Leonard Tripp, of the Pictou Fire Department, shows newly-hired fireman, Reginald Haverly, how to operate a pumper.

STROUD'S Gift Guide

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Farm Vacation Popularity Grows

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Three Charged

TRENTON — Three persons — one a woman — have been charged in connection with the April 20 theft of drugs from Griffith's drug store in Colborne.

COMING EVENTS

AND MADDEN BEAD BALL. Sunday, May 5, 2:30 p.m. at the St. John's Church, Belleville. Admission \$1 per person.

Spring Cleaning?

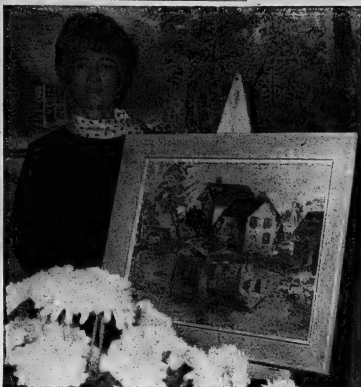
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Mrs. Thelma McGregor proudly shows off one of her many paintings which were exhibited at the Belleville Women's Liberal Association's Dessert Bridge held at the Kiwanis Centre Tuesday evening. Mrs. McGregor, who has been painting more than 20 years, displayed a time cross-section of her work.

Women's Liberal Association Sponsor Dessert Bridge Party

A most successful dessert bridge was held at the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening sponsored by the Belleville Women's Liberal Association when 75 tables of cards were in play.

Highlighting the event was an exhibition of paintings by the vice president, Mrs. Thelma McGregor, who has enjoyed painting for over 20 years. On display was a variety of work she had painted during that time and her display proved most interesting to all present.

The guests were welcomed to the event by president of the association, Mrs. Roy Ottem. The executive committee including Barbara Drum, Ann Jess, Av Bourdieu, Sheila Harty, Betty Hobbs, Marilyn Burt, Jean

Sorley and Clara Jury arranged the card party. They were assisted by Betty Giesler, Peggy Day, Merv Drum and Peggy Cameron. Various prizes were won as follows: women's high, Marjorie Noel de Tilley; second, Mrs. Dickey; men's high, O. Hales and second, John Vance; hidden score, Irene Whalen and low score, Dorcas Buckles.

Door prizes were covered by Kay Doherty and these were won by E. J. Harriet, Irene Whalen, Mary Fairbairn, Av Bourdieu, Ruth Drum and Mrs. Martin.

DON'T SAVE
The Food and Drug Department of Canada's department of health and welfare says never keep prescriptions more than a year.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, May 6, 8:15 tables.			
North-South	Match	F.M.P.	Award
Whiters	Palata		
Mr. M.			
Roweborn	118	36	
Mr. A. Rands			
and Mrs. D.			
Adams	102	18	
Mr. and Mrs.			
H. Townsend	101 1/2	12	
East-West			
Whiters			
Mr. H.			
Tompson and			
Mr. H.	67 1/2	36	
Graham			
Mr. J. Thom-			
linson and Mr.			
R. Walwright	70	18	
Mrs. S.			

Schells and Mr. G. Swenden 73 1/2
Next session will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 at the Belleville Armories.

Club Activities

CENTENNIAL T.O.P.S.
Five regular meetings of Centennial T.O.P.S. Club and one executive meeting were held during the month of April. Several group discussions were held and one evening given to social activity with light refreshments served. Average weekly attendance was 36 members with a total loss of 88 lbs.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Head Lumpy that little ear so he won't keep grabbing the spoon. He eats better when he isn't paying too much attention to the food."

Father: "When a small child reaches for the spoon, hand him a child's spoon of his own and let him try to feed himself as you also spoon in the food."

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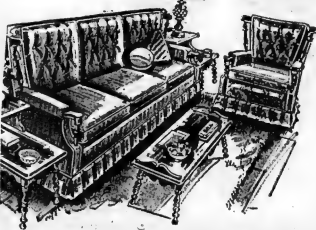
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Rev. J. Bruce Small was in charge of the dedication ceremony.

A letter of regret for their unavoidable absence was read by the pastor from Dr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and his mother who reside in Toronto. Mrs. Craig Watson and the Festival chairs of the public schools provided an dedication. The special message based on youth was given by Darrell Pickens of Queen's University, Kingston.

The piano is a gift of the Stirling Festival of Praise and of St. Paul's congregation.

Octogenarian Honored At Celebration

BONNARLAW — Mrs. Dan Case, Kingston, was honored for an eightieth birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Everett Heath, Bonarlaw.

The celebration took place recently with Mrs. Case as guest of Mrs. J. Heath, Mrs. Carl Heath and Mrs. Murray Heath. Several guests were present from various parishes around the area.

Mrs. Heath occupied the seat of honor, receiving several gifts.

Born in Bonarlaw, and later living at Marrow, Mrs. Heath is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Heath will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. V. Brown poured tea and a lunch was served, and a birthday cake enjoyed.

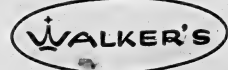


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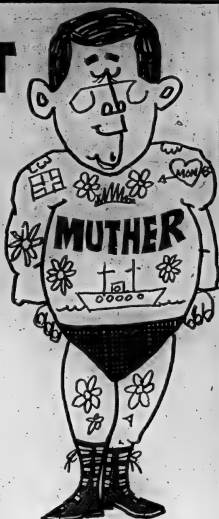
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SAVE 10% HAIN BRESSING BRYLCREEM	8 OZ. BOTTLE	77¢
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Railroad No Longer Has to Depend On John Henry

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

There's not so much work today in working on the railroad.

At least the old back-breaking job of laying track and replacing ties has been greatly eased with the use of modern day mechanical equipment.

A case in point is the main-line tie-replacing program now under way along the CN double track in the Belleville area which has seen close to 20,000 ties replaced between Belleville and Marysville.

The job is now all but completed and later this week the special crew with its eight or more pieces of special track equipment will move out of the Belleville area to the lower St. Lawrence River district.

In the past, the annual tie replacement program in the Belleville area has been the responsibility of local section gangs augmented by "extra gang" laborers.

But over the years special-

ized labor saving track equipment has been developed and this spring the various units were grouped together and brought in to get the whole tie-changing program over in a hurry.

The special crew replaces an average of from 800 to 1,000 ties per day and on good days can do more.

By way of comparison, if a 16-man section crew replaces 150 ties per day it is considered a good day's work.

This is the first year in the Belleville area for the full complement of tie replacement machinery although ballasting machines with their automatic tampers have been used periodically.

The special crew moved into the Belleville area early in April and resumed tie work on the westbound CN track between Marysville and Trenton. Then it started back on the eastbound track.

The special crew operation for the mechanized tie replacement crew goes like this.

First, an automatic spike remover pulls the spikes from the ties to be replaced. This machine is followed by a saw which cuts the tie into three pieces and throws the centre section to the side of the track.

Then almost comes the ball remover which strips the tie ends and channels the stone ballast in readiness for the new tie.

Then follows a tie crane which picks up the new ties and lays them across the rails.

But the really sophisticated piece of equipment is the inserter which picks up the new 130 pound tie by one end and handles it like a toothpick shoves it beneath the rails.

Following in turn is the hydraulic power jack which lifts the rails for insertion of steel tie plates; the power tamping machine which sets the rail into the ballast; the automatic spacing machine, the rail lining machine and finally the ballast spreader which smooths out stone ballast along the rail bed.

A crew of about 15 laborers insert the tie plates, start the engines and do other manual chores required.

Supervising the tie replacement program in Belleville area is maintenance Roy Lee.

On single or double track where there are no sidings the mechanized tie replacement machinery makes good time but there are circumstances which slow down operation.

For instance the tie inserter machine cannot operate without a full sweep of its boom. As a result where there are parallel sidings the new ties have to be pulled into place by a cable machine. Neither will the tie inserter operate in rock cuts.

Present day railroads are accepting the sophisticated track laying equipment as an advance of the times.

But new Marysville area old timer, a former section crew man now living in Haverhill, would hardly believe his eyes. John Stahr, who started as a section hand back in 1911 watched it all.

"Back in my day if you had told us there would be machinery like this some day we would have said you were crazy," he said.

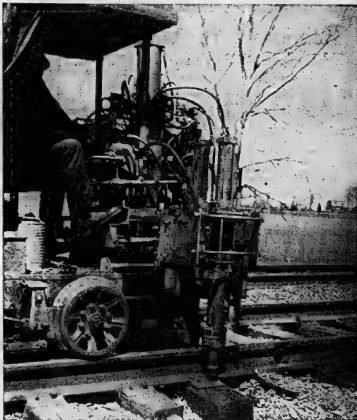
However, even in his day he can recall a four-man section crew replacing as many as 180 ties in a single day.

"I guess they must have worked as hard as those days," commented a present day section man.



Easy Tie Removal

Sophisticated track maintenance machine shows short work of removing old railway ties. Machine quickly saws tie into three pieces and tosses centre section to side of track.

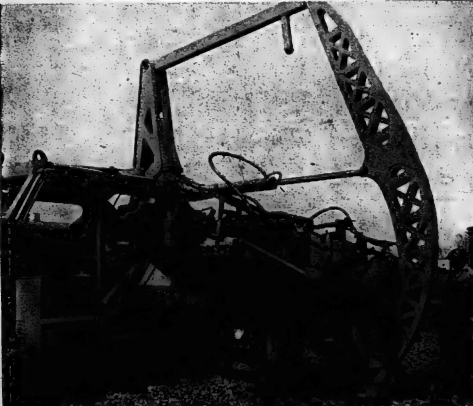


Spike Master at Work

This is the machine which takes the work out of driving railway spikes. Sphaler moves down the track stopping momentarily to drive spikes with pneumatic hammers.

Track Looks Bare

Centre tie section is shown removed after passage of the saw. The ends will be ejected by following machine which also channels ballasting for insertion of new tie.



Railway Tie Inserter at Work

This complicated appearing machine makes easy work of tie replacement. Machine picks up new 130 pound tie by one end and runs it into

position beneath the railway tracks. Tamping and ballasting machines follow.

First Plane Flew in 1944

Frank Piasecki Has Been Guiding Hand on Helicopter Firm

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (GAT) — The Piasecki Aircraft Corporation is a relatively new operation. Its first before Frank Piasecki came on the scene it did not exist.

Mr. Piasecki's first job, after graduating from school, was a mechanic with the Kellogg Aircraft Company. He gained more repairing experience later when he was employed by the Plant, LePage company. But Piasecki had a number of helicopter ideas he wanted to try on his own, and in 1943, along with four friends, he formed the P.V. Engineering Firm in an old store in Philadelphia.

The infant company's first machine was a small single-engine called the P.V.2. It was

powered by a 50 horsepower Franklin engine and had a three-bladed rotor with a diameter of 22 feet. It flew successfully, but Piasecki had a feeling something much larger and completely different in mind. The handful of men which formed the P.V. firm had very little money, but they thought that their new idea would have excellent military possibilities. Armed only with preliminary plans, Piasecki went to Washington, D.C., and discussed his ideas with the U.S. Navy. Surprisingly, the Navy agreed to finance the ship.

The company called its new craft the P.V.3. It was the largest helicopter in the United States when first flown in March of 1945. It was also the first American helicopter to use tandem rotors. This system made it possible to use almost the entire length of the

fuselage for passengers or cargo. Today, it is the most that the total engine power was used for lift, since there was no need for an anti-lag rotor. Each of the three-bladed rotors spanned 41 feet.

The Navy called the ship the XH-19. Because of its weird shape, it was also nicknamed the "Flying Banana."

After testing, it was ordered into limited production as the HRP-1. In 1946 the P.V. Engineering Firm made a number of changes in its design, including the substitution of metal for fabric in covering. This model was ordered by the Navy as the HRP-2, and a similar ship was ordered by the

U.S. Air Force as the HRP-3. The first of these on Sept. 4, 1947, when it averaged 100 miles per hour.

By 1948 the P.V. Engineering Firm was producing P.V.3s for the Navy. The firm had begun business in a small building but at

the time orders were coming in from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force at such a rapid rate that it was forced to move to larger quarters. All the aircraft delivered had been based on the original P.V.3 tandem design, each with better performance characteristics than previous models.

Frank Piasecki undertook

his most ambitious development of the tandem rotor craft when he started work on the P.V.15. The original design provided for a cargo plane just below the fuselage for transporting equipment, but this was later eliminated in favor of direct loading into the fuselage. The Air Force designated the project "XH-15," but the "X" was dropped before delivery and both were redesignated as YH-15 Transporters.

When the YH-15 was taken into the air for its maiden flight on Oct. 22, 1952, it was by far the largest and heaviest helicopter in the world. Where the P.V.3 had weighed 6,900 pounds fully loaded and had a fuselage length of 47 feet, the YH-15 weighed more than 20,000 pounds empty and had a fuselage length of 73 feet. It could carry a crew of three and 40 passengers.

The council will continue discussions on specifics such as prices and time of take over. However, Piasecki anticipates no problems in completing these negotiations with Crown Assets. He cited the close operation of the township council, the planning board and the township officials who were called in on all meetings when needed.

Originally the YH-15 had two three-bladed rotors with a diameter of 62 feet and two Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines with a combined output of 2,300 horsepower. In 1953, Piasecki substituted two Allison shafts, turbines for the piston engines. These raised the output to 3,000 horsepower, with a saving in weight. The new version was called the YH-16A Turbo Transporter, and it was the world's first helicopter with twin turbine engines.

During tests, the YH-16A was clocked at 100 miles per hour, unofficially breaking the existing helicopter speed record by 100 miles per hour. It also demonstrated that it could fly with normal load with either of its engines shut off. In another test it climbed at a rate of about 1,000 feet per minute.

Hallowell to Supply Services

PICTON (GAT) — With the takeover of Camp Picton by the Piasecki Aircraft Corporation, Hallowell will have to maintain certain facilities in order to supply the new industry.

Hallowell Township has promised to acquire the water and sewerage plant and the camp pumping and chemical plant. The other normal municipal

services for the Piasecki Company. This was confirmed by Mayor Brown George Vincent. This, he pointed out, will likely mean the establishment of a township fire department based on the airport, and an expansion of the present town township works department to include people to operate the sewerage plant and the camp pumping and chemical plant. The other normal municipal



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Escape by Liquor in Arctic Causing Major Social Problem

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Eskimo no less than the white men faces the loneliness of the North. It is not just a physical isolation, but a social one. And more, he turns to liquor to escape the depression that comes so frequently in lonely and inhospitable climates in the North.

There is a drink in the six winter weeks of total darkness in the North, and by anyone living in kinder isolation.

Liquor isn't just a boost over the yachting habit that breaks in the North. It also has proved a cultural icebreaker between the Eskimo, Indian and white together in the smoky saloons. They trade tales of the trap line, the ice and the oil hunt with rising loneliness.

The natives of the Northwest Territories have been able to drink legally for 10 years, and at that time the booze has become a major social problem.

While Indians have been expected to liquor for some time, the Eskimos in the Territories, however, liquor has found its way deep into the Arctic.

At Resolute Bay, an airfield-weather centre in Cornwallia Island well within the Arctic Circle, Eskimo residents turn up nightly at the base club to have a few drinks.

The caribou hunters are frequent in the North have a fascination for the fish and most eaters. When a buffet is laid out, they ignore the ham, chicken and chicken to eat their plates with soda crackers. They seem to love beer, a hammy at \$15 a case for 24, and bottles.

Some leaders their liquor" will not handle get initial credit for a scene, to home and least their wives or run with the liquor. They seem to intensify their depression and draw nearer the fatalistic mood.

Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow, judge of the Northwest Territories, says about 90 per cent of the cases that come before him, Magistrate Peter Parker or the 50 justices of the bench in the N.W.T., arise directly or indirectly from liquor.

Liquor offences accounted for 2,384 of 4,332 convictions by JPS in 1967. Keeping in mind that the N.W.T. is a small, scattered 380,000 sq. km. area, this is a high figure.

The most common current territorial case now is under appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada by the justice department.

It is in Yellowknife, where John Dryden was acquitted by Judge Morrow of an RCMP charge of being drunk of the reserve.

There are no reserves in the N.W.T. If the Morrow judgment is upheld, it would mean that, since charges must be placed under the N.W.T. Act.

Judge Morrow, in a 1967 report on the administration of justice in the N.W.T., made a series of recommendations aimed at modifying the collision between Indians, Eskimo and alcohol.

"If some solution is not found quickly, the next 20 years will see a complete generation pass through the courts of the Territories," he said. "Liquor or intoxication is a factor in almost every case that comes before the courts in the Eskimo or white."

Mr. Morrow's proposals that drinks no longer be treated as they once were. The government decision was announced by Transport Minister John Gwynne who said the government could make another move.

CP recently suspended its 10-year-old special pending government consideration of a pay limit rights here.

The main CPA offer was to speed \$30,000 New Zealand loan (\$20,000 Canadian) on present New Zealand tour.

In Peterborough, W. J. Garner, publisher of The Examiner, said six or seven employees returned to work during the last three weeks. Those who were laid off said they were not being taken on as openings become available, he said.

Mr. Garner said the other strikers have either taken back their jobs or advised the company they will not be returning to work.

The walkout started last Nov. 2 when 20 editorial workers joined the strike for their first contract. Three other employees later joined the picket line. The newspaper has published daily since the strike began.

The guild had asked \$150 a week for senior reporters in a five-year contract. The company offered a maximum of \$125.25 a week for reporters with 15 years experience in the third year of a three-year contract.

Senior reporters earned \$120 a week when the strike started.

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as criminals, that they be taken home or released when sober, and that a rehabilitation system be set up, arising from into effect.

When Houston first they had someone in, they notify a member of the band quickly. If the substitute must go to court, a friend with a lawyer is present where possible to help him.

Three Indians and Eskimos have been spotted just outside of the peace and the number of natives in this job undoubtedly will grow.

More and more Indian and Eskimo social consultants are handling police work, as recommended by Judge Morrow. He emphasized that they be "inspected and permitted to carry out their respective duties equally as whites as they own people."

It is a little more than a year since it was set in motion by a native police officer. It is made to appear before the justice of the peace then the impartiality of our system of justice will have been demonstrated.

Last year at Souderton, a tiny Indian community on Grand Slave Lake, an all-Indian jury heard a case for the first time. At Port Moresby, on the Mackenzie River, a mixed Eskimo jury was called.

Across parts feel an imaginary line should be drawn across the North beyond which liquor would be banned and the Eskimo would be left to his own devices.

It's a compelling notion, especially when the life of the Eskimo is at stake. They are trading in their hunting hooks for sawblades. They are trading in their hunting hooks for sawblades. They are trading in their hunting hooks for sawblades.

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Newspaper Strike Broached by NDP

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Donald Bailey of Ontario said in the Legislature Tuesday he understands strikes of editorial employees of the Peterborough Examiner will be returning to work at the end of the week without a collective agreement.

"I have been advised an arrangement has been worked out between employers will return to work without a collective agreement," he said in response to questions from Walter Pinnar (NDP-Peterborough). "I am aware that there are certain cases who want back and others who close out to go back."

Asked by Mr. Pinnar whether there had been any more to the story, the Toronto Newspaper Guild as bargaining agent for its employees, Mr. Bailey said: "I am not aware of any such move at the moment."

He said there is "nothing at this time" to force the paper to return all employees who want on strike.

MP's in Ottawa As Get Letters About Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — In a letter to all members of Parliament, the Alliance for Life asks whether senators and MPs are "willing to be responsible for setting the example in their own lives toward abortion on demand."

The letter says that to some members, present government proposals in its Criminal Code amendments "may seem descriptively moderate." The amendment would allow abortion when the life or health of an expectant mother is in danger.

Countries that started out by banning abortion for "social and health reasons" later adopted even wider laws and have inspired abortion virtually on demand, said the letter, citing Sweden and Ireland as recent examples.

The letter was signed by Joan Laurance, president, and Marie Paquin, vice-president, of the Alliance. Both are from Ontario.

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Queen's Principal Tells 'Ad' Men Schools Must Combat 'Use of Force'

TORONTO (CP) — The principal of Queen's University said Tuesday universities must act on with reform but find a way to stand up "unconquered" against the use of force.

Dr. John Deutsch told the Association of Canadian Academics that universities have been "quite unready" demands placed on them in the last few years.

"They are looking for solutions to all the problems and contradictions of society, and to the endless frustration of man in an imperfect world," he said.

But administrators alone could not save their universities from the "ragunance and violence of today."

"If the faculty and the great universities themselves do not resist their concern the university as a place of reason, free inquiry and civility, may disappear."

Universities then will become authoritarian institutions with no freedom or choice, each place where there is no security.

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Amnesty in Ireland

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Paisley was among the first to be freed under an amnesty declared for all political prisoners arrested during the last eight months of clashes between Roman Catholic civil rights demonstrators and military Protestants.

later James Chichester-Clark in a "bid to wipe the slate clean" and pacify Northern Ireland's warring factions.

Paisley, released after serving

two months of a six-month sentence for unlawful assembly, warned that "we are not capitalizing on amnesty."

"If there is a need for further

demonstrations, then they will have to take place," he said.

Paisley's top aide, Maj. Ron-

ald Bunting, also was freed from a sentence for unlawful as-

sembly, retaining arrest and as-

"The government has got to be a very good star," said Brian Gregory, chairman of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Alliance.

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of the Londonderry Citizens Association said the government must have adopted "a most sensible attitude."

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Chichester-Clark said it did not extend to persons charged with as-

battery.

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A break of the power charge was pending against her.

Paisley Promises to Give New Government 'A Chance'

Parties Compete on Banquet Circuit, Too

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals and Conservatives appear set for a nonstop rivalry battle over political fund-raising dinners.

The Liberals charged \$20 a plate last month for a dinner speech by Prime Minister Tru-

reau in Calgary. The Conservatives are charging \$100 a plate for a luncheon speech by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield at Moncton Friday.

The luncheon is oversold. The target was set at 100 tickets and

125 persons now want to get in. And a lot of Calgarians complained that they couldn't get in to see Mr. Trudeau at \$20 for a

The Conservatives aren't making the same mistake in Moncton.

Besides the Friday luncheon, there will be an evening reception for all who want to come. The charge will be \$1 for coffee and sandwiches.

Mr. Trudeau will receive an honorary degree from the University of Moncton Sunday, May

18, eight days after Mr. Stanfield's fund-raising efforts in the railway centre.

Mr. Trudeau will go by train to Campbellton, N.B., May 17 and will likely visit several towns on New Brunswick's north shore by car and helicopter the following day.

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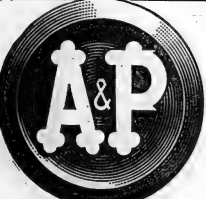
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Wide Gulf Still Separates Quebec Teachers, Government

QUEBEC (CP) — Spokenmen for various factions in Quebec's teachers' union and government continued their dispute before a legislative committee Tuesday, but only agreed to demonstrate the wide gulf dividing them.

Montreal, headquarters of school teachers have begun a march the provincial capital from Montreal, St. John, Sherbrooke, Rivière du Loup and Marry Bay. They are to continue the march in relay, day and night, until they reach Quebec City May 4.

At the committee hearings, Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio responsible for teacher negotiations, reiterated the government's objections to the teachers' demands for arbitration of the dispute.

Arbitration would mean in effect that a judge would "set the

level of taxes," he said.

But Raymond Laliberté, president of the 20,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation, which also organized the march on the capital, said Mr. Masse was "grossly oversteering."

The teachers have been without a contract since June, 1963, and negotiations have been in progress for 22 months.

While Mr. Masse stressed the economic aspects of the dispute, Mr. Laliberté said the real issue hinged up a settlement was

lack of teacher participation in setting curriculum, choosing texts and establishing new teaching methods.

The march on Quebec City is the latest action taken in exerting pressure on the government for a settlement.

The teachers moved off in groups of less than 100 Tuesday, planning to walk 30 miles before returning home by bus and giving over the march to fresh relay groups.

School rooms will be empty as

such teachers' group participants.

In Montreal Tuesday, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions with which the teachers' corporation is affiliated, said in a written statement the Quebec people were "led down the garden path" by promises of democratic participation in educational reform.

Association teachers, students and parents were blamed for the disruptive of education but nowhere had they been able to participate effectively in the government decisions which had provoked present confrontations.

He said the cabinet, which maintains absolute control over distribution of education funds, allows only 10 per cent of the budget for teacher salaries.

The teachers are negotiating for a contract that would extend until the end of the 1971 school year.

Government legislation ended a series of teachers' strikes in January and February, 1967, freezing work contracts until last June. It also ended the practice of regional negotiations for regional contracts.

The government had insisted that the next contract cover all the province's teachers and school boards.

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DAM REAPPAIRS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A dam that vanished 50 years ago has reappeared. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has been lowering the water level in Spaulding Lake, anticipating heavy runoff when recent snow melt in the Sierras. The original dam, constructed in the gold mine boom days on the South Yuba River, became visible. The dam was inundated when a bigger dam was constructed downstream.

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Local Contractor Sues In UIC Site Dispute

Work is proceeding on schedule but labor union problems have already beset construction of the new Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office in east Belleville.

Mid Barrage Ltd. local landscape contractor is suing Olympia and York, general contractors for the new UIC building for breach of contract. The Belleville firm has also had a writ issued against representatives of the Housing Engineers Union claiming job interference.

The Belleville contractor sued recent hearings were held in Toronto.

recently some time next week.

The alleged breach of contract by Olympia and York and the job interference claimed by Mr. Barrage occurred in mid-April. This was shortly after the Belleville firm commenced landscaping operations for the UIC building site and parking lot.

Representatives of the Housing Engineers' Union, which has AFL and CIO affiliation, warned Mr. Barrage to cease operations or they would picket the site and also cause trouble at other construction jobs being carried out by Olympia and York, said Mr. Barrage.

Subsequently, Olympia and York, general contractors for the Belleville UIC project, ordered Mr. Barrage to cease operations.

Mr. Barrage said the Housing Engineers' Union does not recognize the CLAC (Christian Labor

Association of Canada) to which he belongs.

Mr. Barrage said, however, the CLAC has been properly certified since 1963 or 1962. The union is national in scope and has other Belleville membership.

The Belleville landscaper said he had completed only about one third of the work called for in his contract when he was diverted off the job by Olympia and York.

But, despite the dispute, work is proceeding on schedule at the UIC site.

Other contractors have been hired to do the work set out in his contract, said Mr. Barrage.

This week structural steel begins to arrive on the job. Yesterday, steel erection commenced and UIC regional office officials say they have been assured the September completion deadline will be met.

Another Church Walkathon

DESEROITS — The United Church walkathon for the interior decoration of the church was as popular and as successful as that of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto on June 7, the proceeds to be used for the restoration of the interior of the sanctuary.

Participants will leave the Deseronto church at 8:30 a.m. the first Saturday in June, and will walk, or attempt to walk the approximate 18 miles to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Picton. Rev. Robert Jones is minister of both churches. Members of the Picton church are co-operating and will have a welcoming committee to greet the walkers and refreshments to revive them.

It was feared that the Presbyterians' walkathon was the zone after the zone for the United Church, but a surprising number of participants had so much fun the first time that they are going to try the second one. Also, many sponsors are coming forward for the second time.

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Belleville Sells Fire Truck To Gananoque

Belleville city fire department members made goodbyes Monday to a fire truck which had served the city many years.

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The city is purchasing a new "1" ladder and the old truck was considered surplus and sold by the fire department.

Peterborough GE Firm Gets Turbine Contract

Canadian General Electric has been awarded a \$25,000,000 contract for the supply of turbine generator equipment for installation at the new Lennox hydro plant to be built on Highway 33 near Bath.

A large percentage of the Lennox units will be built by Canadian General Electric at its Peterborough plant. The contract is for four 25,000 kilowatt generating units.

A second contract awarded by Ontario Hydro went to James Howden Parsons of

Canada Ltd. of Toronto for the supply of four 80,000 kilowatt generating units to be installed at Hydro's new Bruce county nuclear station on Lake Huron.

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Navy Secretary Blocks Court Martial of Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the United States Congress and the White House appear willing to close the Pueblo case along lines set by the secretary of the navy. No punishments but no declarations of innocence.

And the principal figure, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, said he is satisfied with that outcome.

Time and more pressing concern disrupted most of the high feuding that once prompted congressional demands for fitting the blame in the capture of the U.S. ship by North Korea more than 18 months ago.

As navy secretary John M. Chafee said Tuesday he was rejecting recommendations of a navy court of inquiry for disciplinary moves that would have included a general court martial for Bucher, the ship's captain,

and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, who commanded the ship's intelligence unit.

Chafee said there would be no punishment for any navy personnel connected with the incident.

Key congressional figures close to the case indicated they accepted Chafee's decision.

Senator John Stennis (Dem., Miss.) chairman of the Senate armed services committee, saw no firm reason for pursuing the case further.

Representative Otis Pike (D., N.Y.), chairman of a House of Representatives subcommittee that investigated the Pueblo, backed Chafee.

"The navy took a hard-line position which the secretary tempered with mercy," Pike said.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said there is no reason for pushing Nixon to review Chafee's findings.

Senator Peter Dominick (Rep., Cal.), issued the only congressional call for punishing the case.

But, said his concern was not the actions of the personnel involved but "the question of the breakdown in communications."

Dominick, who had long held the navy was trying to make Bucher a scapegoat, said the recommendations of the court of inquiry were "simply ridiculous."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Bucher's future in the navy "does look good to me."

Chafee said: "I do not think the outcome of the Pueblo case puts Bucher under a cloud for the rest of his life."

Bucher's own feelings: "He is awaiting his next duty assignment and feels that his success will depend on how he performs in it," his lawyer, E. Miles Harvey, told reporters.

It may take two or three years to tell whether his assessments prove accurate.

That's when Bucher will come to know his navy peers who will consider whether to select him for promotion to captain.

He became a commander July 1, 1955, and generally would be eligible for promotion in four to six years from that date.

About 75 per cent of the 1,000 navy commanders eligible this year were chosen for promotion to four-star rank, said the navy.

Bucher's official record will not show any evidence that a court of inquiry recommended

he be court-martialed in connection with the capture of his ship.

Chafee's action Tuesday dismissing all charges in the Pueblo case made sure of that.

But the naval officers who are on the selection board also can be expected to have formed some personal opinions in the Pueblo case.

"A serious reputation sentence counts as much as a service record," said one veteran officer in talking about promotion boards.

"They have suffered enough," Navy Secretary John M. Chafee said Tuesday in overruling a United States Navy court of inquiry to save Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their ship also.

At the same time the navy's civilian chief blocked official criticism against two senior naval officers, including Rear Admiral Frank L. Johnson, who commanded U.S. naval forces in Korean-Japanese waters at the time of the incident Jan. 22, 1950.

Chafee stopped short of absolving Bucher, the Pueblo skipper, or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence-gathering ship in international waters.

"I make no statement regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the officers alleged against them," the navy secretary said.

"I am convinced, however, that neither individual nor the crew, nor the state of discipline or morale in the navy, nor any other interests require further

legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Chafee disclosed that the court of inquiry, composed of five admirals, had recommended a general court martial on five charges for Bucher.

Generally, these charges covered alleged failure to take steps to prevent his ship from being overrun and failing to block the loss of secret material to the North Koreans.

The court, which sat for 80 days in San Diego, Calif., also called for a general court martial on three charges for Lt. Stephen R. Harris, who was in charge of the intelligence department aboard the Pueblo. His alleged offenses came under the dead of dereliction in the performance of his duties.

Red Cross Plane Crashes, Four Die

COTWUO, Debary (Reuters) — A Red Cross relief plane crashed as it was about to land at Ull in Blatta Thursday night, killing all four crew members, the Red Cross announced today.

A Red Cross spokesman said a team of Swiss federal officials will fly to Ull to investigate the cause of the accident to the plane, a DC-4A, its loss will reduce the capacity of the aircraft from here to Ull by some 30 tons a night.

At a news conference, another pilot on the aircraft who landed five minutes after the crash, said he heard the DC-4 receive orders to land. The aircraft was lifted and at the plane began its landing maneuver it exploded

and crashed, he said.

The dead pilot, Carl Eriksson of Sweden, had been more than 120 relief flights between Cotwou as Blatta. Two of the other crew members were Swedes and the fourth was a West German.

The crash leaves the International Committee of the Red Cross with five other planes based in Cotwou, which has been made 11 successful landings at Ull airstrip Tuesday night. Another four Red Cross planes are based on the island of Fernando Po.

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Telephone Firms Want Satellite Restricted to Common Carriers

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Telephone System members will have to reconsider being partners in Canada's communications satellite if the government does not limit the number of satellite users, the Ottawa-based committee was told Tuesday.

Trans-Canada Telephone, an association of those companies in every province including Bell Canada, urged amended legislation to restrict satellite users to communications firms

designed as common carriers, government agencies or departments and the publicly-owned CRTC.

"You're growing CTV and others with this amendment," commented Heath Macpherson (PC—Billborough) during extensive questioning of Trans-Canada's Chairman E. H. Knudsen and representatives of its eight member companies.

"CTV is a purely commercial operation for a profit and we see no reason why it couldn't

continue to buy transmission facilities from us," replied Mr. Knudsen.

Mr. Macpherson asked whether the proposed limitations on satellite users is an essential precondition to Trans-Canada's willingness to participate in the satellite project.

Mr. Knudsen replied that Communications Minister Eric Ridd said Parliament had the satellite was to complement, not compete with, the existing mi-

crowaves transmission facilities of Trans-Canada and of C-FLN Communications.

The proposed amendment would merely restrict the communications channels could be bought only by common carriers, government departments and agencies or the CRTC.

"If this change is not put into the legislation," we will have to review our whole thinking... We will have to think the whole thing over."

Gala Welcome Awaits Queen

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 sails into New York harbor today after a five-day maiden transatlantic voyage. A gala welcome awaits the luxury liner.

The \$75,000,000 ship, the pride of the Queen Elizabeth Line Co., will have an official escort of United States Coast Guard ships, a U.S. Navy destroyer and two helicopters as she enters the harbor.

Hundreds of small private boats also are expected to welcome her.

The QE2 will sail under the Verrazano Bridge at the mouth

of the harbor, through upper New York Bay between Governor's Island and the Statue of

Liberty, past the Battery at the tip of Manhattan and up the Hudson River.

She will sail about two miles north of her prior, turn around and return to the dock to speculate on the New Jersey and New York sides of the \$2,800-ton ship.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who has proclaimed New York Queen Elizabeth 2 Day, will board the QE2 in the harbor in join welcoming ceremonies.

Among those present will be Sir Basil Sutherland, chairman of Canada; C. W. Anderson, president of Canadian Line, North America; and the ship's captain, William E. Wardlaw.

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St. Louis vs. Montreal 'Like Canada Playing the Russians'

By RUCE LEVY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"The poor Stanley Cup. If only it could talk and tell me really thought about representing the ultimate reward of a series like this, which pits the Canadians against the Russians." — Gilles Tremblay, who scored Canada's first goal in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, summed up the reaction of sports writers across Canada to the present situation, which pits the best in the East against the best in the West in the National Hockey League playoffs.

For the second straight year, Montreal Canadiens took the road to the Stanley Cup.

Blues—the runaway winners in the West—in four straight games.

"The series brought about unanimous criticism. Bill Donovan of the Saint John N.H. Telegraph-Journal wrote: 'The intensity of play has led at least some people to believe that the Canadiens played poorly because of the best play of the Western Division. What is happening... is that what was once a game of becoming anticlimactic. The NHL would be well to do a new league system.'"

Clancy Langer of the Vancouver Province said it was

"use Mr. Perkins of a Stanley Cup final, especially in contrast to the Eastern Division final which, like the Super, had everything."

"The NHL organizers created the problem themselves (President Chalmers) Campbell forever the decade a couple of years ago and did not try to create an East-West

playoff system that would soon likely send the two best teams into the final, that the Western owners balked and the fans were the losers."

Hal Walker of the Calgary Herald termed the series "much too much action—became nearly the NHL and the NHL can reflect the Cup Finals in their past state to indicate a system whereby

Rob Miller of the Ottawa Citizen added: "Isn't it time now for the NHL to revert to a playoff system that brings the best two teams in hockey's major league together for the Stanley Cup final?"

"The only way the NHL can reflect the Cup Finals in their past state to indicate a system whereby

the East and West teams, cross over in the quarter-final, identify that the best two teams emerge in the quarter-final for the Stanley Cup final."

Many fans of the Montreal Canadiens, it was like Canada playing the Russians, someone said. No one gave him an argument."

Red Fisher, Montreal Star

"People have muttered that the West and East divisions have been created in the West, rather than have hockey's two best teams—Boston and Montreal—struggle for the right to meet the Western Division champion."

Fred Wheeler, Santa Clara Observer: "... one suggestion for improving Stanley Cup action is to have the first four teams in each division meet in the first round of action."

Jack Goldstein, St. Catherine Standard: "The Canadiens and the Bruins were unquestionably the two top teams in the NHL, and it is only poor planning which prevented them meeting in the championship series."

"The problem is that the NHL governors won't admit... that there is any great difference between the established and expansion teams."

"By changing the formula for declaring the Stanley Cup winner, the NHL could be conceding that equality of East and West was still a few years away."

Goldstein summed up the present system as "the bookkeeper who inadvertently slips the last chapter of a mystery into the middle of the novel." "With the suspense gone, who wants to bother with the last few pages?"

Intelligenter Sports

Smythe Trophy Suits Serge To Get the Nod

MONTREAL (CP)—Serge Savard, Montreal Canadiens versatile offensive defenseman, is the Coase Smythe Trophy winner as the most valuable player of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Head coach Claude Ruel of Montreal is richer by one home-runder than he was when he won the trophy last season.

The 23-year-old native scored four goals and 11 assists in 14 games, the most of the season for defensemen. He had six assists in Montreal's march to its 1980 Stanley Cup with a record of 10 wins, 10 losses and 10 ties.

Ruel will be presented with the trophy Friday night in special ceremonies at Blue Bonnets Banquet.

The honor, a four-year-old

called Mr. Paul, has placed second and third in two other seasons.

Savard's selection followed a poll of the NHL governors or their representatives at the opening of Sunday's final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Savard's last season performance in the 11 playoff games was one of the best in the league. He had 11 goals and 11 assists in 14 games.

Savard's selection also marks the first time that one team has won the trophy in two consecutive years.

Other winners of the trophy have been goaltender Horst Krause of Detroit in 1966, Dave Keen of Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967 and goaltender Glen Hall of St. Louis in 1968.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League	Results Today	American League
Eastern Division	National League	Eastern Division
Chicago 19 9 275	Cincinnati 1 New York 8	Baltimore 20 9 260
Pittsburgh 15 11 277	Houston 4 Philadelphia 5	Boston 19 8 263
Philadelphia 12 11 322 4½	San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 6	Washington 16 11 271 2½
New York 12 14 262	San Francisco 9 St. Louis 3	New York 12 14 247
St. Louis 11 15 263 7½	Montreal 10 Atlanta 3	Cleveland 14 11 266 9
		Cleveland 14 11 262 1½
Western Division	American League	Western Division
Atlanta 17 9 254	Washington 1 Oakland 4	Minnesota 16 8 267
Los Angeles 11 11 277	New York 2 California 1	Oakland 15 10 260 1½
San Francisco 13 11 277 2	Boston 2 Seattle 4	San Diego 16 11 274
San Diego 13 16 248 5½	Kansas City 7 Detroit 6	Chicago 9 9 250 1½
Cincinnati 11 15 223 2½	Chicago 1 Baltimore 0	Cleveland 14 11 266 9
Houston 8 11 279 10½		Seattle 8 16 233 8

Not Even In Pinch

BALTIMORE (AP) — American League managers and general managers have voted over-whelmingly against experimenting with baseball rules in spring training.

A letter from league President Joe Cronin to the various clubs dated May 2, reported a 170 vote on the proposed rule change to use certain players as designated pinch hitters.

Cronin also reported a 114 vote against the issuance of automatic bases on balls, a 114 vote in opposition to designated pinch runners and a 168 vote in opposition to wild-card pinch hitters.

"Although four clubs have submitted opinions," Cronin said, "they also felt it desirable to withhold final judgment until further experiments in the minor leagues."

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Worms Beware! Golfers Invading Your Front Lawns

STAFF—Dew worms heave! You had better get to bed early Sunday morning if you don't want to become an active part of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club's opening tournament.

All kinds, sizes and shapes of worms will trudge over your doormat Sunday and, in varying degrees, disrupt your domestic life, especially if your hole is shallow.

George Balazs, the club pro, said, "I expect that I'll be able to go to 50 extras for the Opening Mixed 20-Hole Tournament Sunday."

The golfers will draw partners and tee off in groups of six, with the men and women taking alternate shots throughout the combined handicap tournament.

The tournament, which will be followed by a dinner in the clubhouse, will start at 11 a.m. and club pro Balazs expects the course will be in fine shape for the first event of the year.

"The course is very good right now," Balazs said. "It's completely open and is in excellent shape for this time of year."

Merchants Open On Road Friday

A stiff test of the ability of the Merchants Senior "A" lacrosse club will come Friday night when the Merchants travel to Brantford to take on the Warriors in the O.C. season opener.

Both teams are new to the first team league this year. Belleville have drawn their players from the Peewee level and Brantford fielding the club which captured the Canadian Senior "B" lacrosse championship last year.

Belleville manager Bert Boyce reports that 16 players are signed and that the Merchants will be ready for Friday's 8:30 p.m. season opener despite a short training camp.

The Merchants will have a long spell to road up into shape, for they feel that there will be another league game on

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitchee—Sam McDowell, Indians, batted a three-hitter, walking one and struck out six as Cleveland's out of the box. Two night game winning

Batting—Bob (Baz) Taylor, Braves, slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning, capping a seven-run rally that gave the Braves a 4-1 win over Detroit Tigers.



Watch That Grip

George Balazs, the Bay of Quinte Country Club pro, adjusts Buck Packer's grip on his wood prior to attempting his first tee shot at the Bay of Quinte course. Packer, a Belleville resident who has never played golf before, received

instruction from Balazs so that he would get a good grounding in the game. Club pro Balazs reports that the Bay of Quinte course is completely open now and "shaping up very well."

Harness Racing Will Be Crowded

STAFF—The approach of the local harness racing season has aroused as much interest on the part of the district's horses as the

Quinte Riding and Driving Club may have in hold qualifying races before the last meet, Saturday, May 18. Club president Jack Jeffery commented: "The interest in harness racing in the area is very high this season and we are sure there will be a number of years."

"I expect a very good lineup of horses and it looks like we'll have to hold qualifying races before the opener because of the large number of proposed entries."

The widening of the Fairgrounds track to 58 feet has been completed and workmen are presently adding more new alterations to the harness for the season as well as making alterations to the betting stands and landing in the betting area.

Jeffery also added that bettors will be able to buy tickets of a day's season, 10 days, or to keep up the lamp at the betting stand.

Stable, secretary, Pape Cairns, Racine, George Bengert.

Did Good Guys Finish Last Again?

Share the wealth was a good description of the situation when the Court Belleville Monday Night League, members of the Canadian Order of Foresters, split up the booty and elected an executive for the coming season at their recent bi-weekly meeting.

Double winners were few and far between as the "Red Dog" board composed of Mary and Jim St. Louis, George and Shirley Bengert, Jeanne Young, Peter St. Louis, Blair Young and Frank Ray walked off with the team title, while Wilbert Green and the Court Card Wood with 171 captured the high average awards.

Corbin Lucas' 758 and Green Ray's 775 earned the league's high prize awards. Peter St. Louis and Brenda Lucas, with 280 and 289, ruled the season's high league games. The executive for the coming season is President, Jim St. Louis, vice-president, Ray

Rangers Get Desserts

The last major hockey trophy to be awarded this season, the Hughes Harty Memorial Trophy, was presented Saturday night to the Rangers for their title season.

The team consists of Thane Murray, Norm Hamilton, Todd Hamish, Andy Hamilton, Jimmy Hamish, Mike MacDonald, Scott Seal, Wayne Wallace, Steve Wallace, Craig Wilkins, Bruce Baisman, Peter Corrigan, John Boudreau, Martin Smith, and assistant coach Harry Johnston and coach Bob Hamilton.

Can Emms Do for Nats What He Accomplished As Bruins' Manager?

By STERLING TAYLOR

Canadian Press Staff Writer
The hope of a strong Canadian contender for world hockey competition over the next few years is currently in the hands of one of the most successful hockey men in this country.

"And if we can get the team we hope to get, we will have a good chance of winning the world tournament in 1978," says the team's recently appointed executive manager, Les (Skip) Emms.

Mr. Emms, the man largely responsible for Boston Bruins' current success in the National Hockey League through his work as general manager since all years ago, and one of the most successful junior team operators in this country, is only looking for one type of season team he hopes to assemble.

It is known that Emms, with a firm commitment to use three Toronto Maple Leaf players for the national team, hopes to gain three of similar quality from Montreal Canadiens. He mentions that these players would be of Dave Keon, Tim Horton and Bobby Clarke—the best the Leafs and Canadiens have to offer.

The idea is that these six professionals will be reinforced as amateurs for the duration of the world tournament and re-reinforced in the competition's end.

Working with this nucleus, Emms hopes to build a working committee, although he has not disclosed how he will go about it. Emms has 12 other players.

The basic procedure for the formation of a team of top professionals is in date has been created by the professionals, who have withdrawn off the junior talent by (in a) means. This left only the players that were overlooked by the professionals or the small group that preferred education in a lucrative hockey contract.

Emms, who has disclosed his complete plans for the future, says this problem will not occur since his new look national team. One can only conclude that this statement—and this is in fact a conjecture—that Emms either will be in the ranks of the country's elite or that he will be a coach.

statements by Emms.

I feel that they should play in an organized league and drop out of play exhibitions against NHL teams for a few weeks before the world tournament."

Emms said immediately after his appointment.

This could be interpreted in different shades, but the most logical meaning appears to be that Emms would like to get each member of his national team to play in an organized league—not necessarily the same league—and be assembled at a unit for about a month during the two-week tournament.

Several other factors point to the gathering of players from several teams into a single unit for a short period:

1. Emms plans to conduct his operation from his home in Niagara Falls.

He has asked and been promised free time for practice at Maple Leaf Gardens.

3. He has been long in favor of the use of all-star teams of junior players for world competition.

Sill, Emms has also indicated that a national team will remain in Winnipeg, at least through the 1980-79 hockey season and speculate on college-age players who normally ac-

cept hockey scholarships to U.S. colleges being kept in Canada. This could be, however, part of a more far-reaching plan by the shrewd-minded Emms as he was also hinted when he said:

"I think for the next season, at least, we will operate one national team unless we get too many players for one club. Perhaps it will be enlarged to two teams the following season."

All of which looks as though Emms plans to initiate a junior national team program which, appearing a far-fetched Canadian entry, this country must beat Russia in international hockey by using reinstated professionals and top juniors for the next season at least.

Or Emms may intend to use his six-man nucleus indefinitely and have university players compete against these and top-notch juniors for berths on the national team just prior to the world championship.

But, regardless of his unknown plans, Emms has promised his losses in hockey Canada, which has taken over responsibility of the team from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, that he will produce a winner or "at least a team that will give a good account of itself."

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF
By Peter J. Balchowsky, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many moderns are naturally concerned when their doctor tells them that they are eating dirt. This food them talk."

I have mentioned it in some previous columns, adding that it is a number of such children (and other persons) that there is a deficiency of iron in the blood. After overcoming the previous anemia, the craving stops."

Here is a provocative letter from a former college president in California:

Dear Dr. Balchowsky: I have read your recent comments on the eating of dirt by children. I was a very small child I used to eat dirt.

My needs a quick racker, said to my mother, a nurse. When the cattle eat dirt we

Pica: Children Cause Concern With Diet-eating Habits

What is most important is making a specific diagnosis and not guessing. However optimistic your husband, you can't afford to "hope" and not to "know."

Dear Dr. Balchowsky: I have been having periodically occurring episodes of pica for the past four years. The worst I have had so far was several weeks ago when I was so ill that I could not eat or drink.

My doctor has referred me to a medical clinic for examination. I am a 35-year-old female with a large dental cavity in the upper left quadrant.

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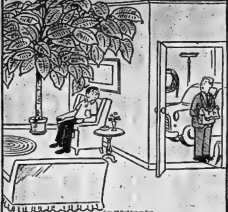
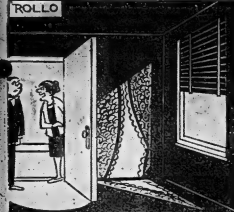
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Disagrees With Trudeau Robarts Reaffirms Housing Policies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Tuesday he disagrees with Prime Minister Trudeau that there is no housing crisis in Canada.
"It is true that a great many housing units are available, but they are not available to those who need them," he told the Ontario legislature.
Ontario, which "has done more to provide housing than all the rest of Canada put together," is satisfied with the administrative procedures it is following to provide low-income housing and is not considering changes of a department of housing, he said.
In other legislatures: Winnipeg—Manitoba has held discussions with Nisitan Anso, nobles (Czechs) Ltd. of Japan, concerning the establishment of a plant in Canada. Industry Minister Sidney Spivak said officials of his department met with Nisitan representatives last week and he met with them earlier, but he did not elaborate on the outcome of the meeting.
Quebec—The national assembly's special committee on the free of freedom of the press was scheduled to begin public hearings this morning to "determine the problems of freedom of the press and to determine whether provincial laws ensure its protection."

U.S. Unveils Control Scheme To Protect Great Lakes Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior department made public Tuesday a set of proposals to protect Lake Superior—the largest fresh-water lake in the world.
The proposals are contained in a report prepared by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for a federal-state enforcement conference scheduled to meet May 13 in Duluth, Minn.
Representatives of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the U.S. federal government are to participate.
Talking with Canada and Ontario on the state of the Great Lakes is maintained through the International Joint Commission.
The report suggests a schedule for achievement of various stages of waste treatment and pollution prevention in the Lake Superior basin.
State water pollution control agencies are urged to develop within six months plans for treatment of harmful wastes.
By May 1975, or sooner, the report urges, continuous disin-

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

May 31
Your horoscope today: Your coming year is full of readjustments. There are definite improvements in your daily contacts with friends, relatives, family. This is a time of building for all who have cultivated their natural endowments well. To day's natives frequently rise from obscure origins to positions of power and wealth.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Stick with your existing plans—so-called improvements may really change the direction of your projects. Answers of others trigger a response in you which is not helpful to your material welfare — or to them either.
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 21): Firm decisions on your part separate your working lifetime from your social life. Devote four and a half hours, or more, turn, fully, to get the maximum experience of both. Scrutinize suggestions laid for the evening.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): People in your group are apt to go along with you, while those definitely more worldly than those much weaker both tend to disagree. Form your efforts where they will the most good.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You have to go it alone today; even those who understand you say little to help. Hold fast to your convictions. Turn wholeheartedly to loneliness this evening, symbolize your feelings for your loved ones.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23): Social obligations cheerfully carried toward generous and helpful introductions. Impatience with reality, however, does not help your long-range plans, so do nothing to alienate them.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23): Your personal affairs improve spontaneously today. Make a brief survey of your life at this time. Your well-formed habits carry you through it in a chaotic day if you will listen to intuition.
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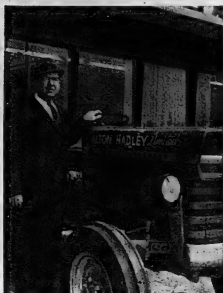
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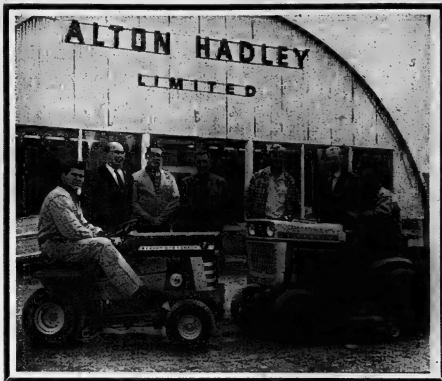
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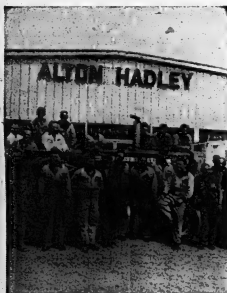
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Potter Demands Action, Less Talk on Ontario Problems

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Ontario's north-western region, said more action on Ontario's environmental problems.

His critique, in a broadcast interview from Potter's Park, included:

● **Pollution** — Makes the Bay of Quinte the "largest cesspool in North America."

● **MPPs Salaries** — If not lowered, would not "justify the weekly" "afternoon public office."

● **Human Rights** — Stiffer legislation "looks good on paper."

● **Police** — "I think I would like to see a little more action in these things and less talk."

"I'm getting sick and tired of all this talk and no action."

Dr. Potter was particularly blunt in his remarks on pollution — his riding includes the Bay of Quinte.

"We probably are not doing as well as we should in the North American continent," he said.

He said he had been "pushing" for boat sewage stations in the bay since last year, however, existing facilities are at Kingston and Ottawa.

He has been assured the Bay of Quinte would receive similar facilities but "I cannot find them."

He said — politicians measure sound good in principle but "let's have some action."

Dr. Potter said Ontario MPPs are not receiving enough pay and this "could cause a class-action" in politics.

"As far as I'm concerned the schedule of pay in the Legislature is stupid."

Some civil servants make more money than the prime minister of Ontario.

Incentives are needed if people are expected to not public office.

Otherwise, "therefore only the wealthy will be able to accept (political) nomination."

"When you compare this (situation) with some of the salaries the education department is handing out, I think it's pretty stupid."

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Pope Blasts Press

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) —

Pope Paul has accused the mass media of hampering Roman Catholic Church reform by his calling superficial, malicious and sensational public policy about the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

He also attacked Roman Catholic rebels who reject official church discipline for protesting Marxists or other ideologies to the suburban Christian faith.

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CTV and Other Networks Indecisive

OTTAWA (CP) —

The CBC is giving up tobacco advertising and all sponsorship of programs by tobacco companies on both radio and television networks.

Direct tobacco promotion and sponsorship of programs by tobacco firms will disappear as current contracts end, a step that means the last tobacco ad likely will be seen this summer.

The policy-owned corporation announced the step Wednesday and a spokesman said today that he knows of no contracts for such advertising or sponsorship extending into September. Starting immediately, no new contracts for tobacco ads or for sponsorship of programs by tobacco companies will be accepted.

The move prevented escalation from the anti-smoking crusade and cautious consent from one of the tobacco manufacturers who collectively spend \$200,000 annually in CBC advertising.

Health Minister Munn, who deplored the anti-smoking campaign, commended the Crown corporation for its decision, made by the board of directors, and said it was a "wise move."

Murray Chermak, president of the CTV network, said he did not intend to follow the CBC lead.

He said, however, that private communications made would give some thought to following the CBC lead.

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Sabotage Peace In Middle East

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —

The leader of one of the most active of the Palestine guerrilla organizations has vowed to sabotage any peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict which might emerge from the state of Israel.

Dr. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, rejects any settlement that provides for the continued existence of the state of Israel.

"We should go out of our way to prevent the conclusion of peace with the lines of the UN resolution," Habash said in an interview.

"We are a peaceful organization and we do not want a country, without dignity, without law, without justice, without peace."

The United Nations resolution of Nov. 22, 1947, calls for the creation of a Jewish state and an Arab state in Palestine.

Dr. Habash, a Marxist who graduated from the American University in Beirut, said the Popular Front supports Communist China as the present ally.

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CTV and Other Networks Indecisive

OTTAWA (CP) —

The CBC is giving up tobacco advertising and all sponsorship of programs by tobacco companies on both radio and television networks.

Direct tobacco promotion and sponsorship of programs by tobacco firms will disappear as current contracts end, a step that means the last tobacco ad likely will be seen this summer.

The policy-owned corporation announced the step Wednesday and a spokesman said today that he knows of no contracts for such advertising or sponsorship extending into September. Starting immediately, no new contracts for tobacco ads or for sponsorship of programs by tobacco companies will be accepted.

The move prevented escalation from the anti-smoking crusade and cautious consent from one of the tobacco manufacturers who collectively spend \$200,000 annually in CBC advertising.

Health Minister Munn, who deplored the anti-smoking campaign, commended the Crown corporation for its decision, made by the board of directors, and said it was a "wise move."

Murray Chermak, president of the CTV network, said he did not intend to follow the CBC lead.

He said, however, that private communications made would give some thought to following the CBC lead.

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Cleaning Up the Rubble

Two members of the BCITV's Judicial staff, Earl Patten and Ray Allen, start to clean up the rubble left by person or persons unknown who broke into the school vault sometime last evening. The picture shows evidence of attempts by the thieves to burn through the vault door.

BCI Vault Burglarized

By BARRY GILLIS

(Staff Reporter)

Belleville city police detectives are investigating a safe-cracking that occurred sometime last night or early this morning at BCITV.

About \$200 in small bills and change was taken after the school vault was broken into. The thieves or thief gained entry to the vault by smashing apart sections of the wall near the safe.

Efforts were made to cut through the vault was taken from the auto shop of the school and was found to be two thirds nearly the same size. The wall was torn down after attempts at cutting through the door of the vault failed.

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French Await Pomer's Decision

PARIS (CP) —

A cartoon in this week's issue of a French satirical newspaper shows Alain Pomer's leader at the presidential palace in Paris.

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Quebec asking whether it is still free.

Behind the cartoon is the Canadian Prime Minister's question of whether Pomer would go on with Charles de Gaulle's policy of pushing for greater Quebec rights in the quiet policy of Pomer's Democratic Centre party over even election as regular president of the republic.

At a Wednesday night, French still were awaiting his decision about entering the current race for the presidency.

Questions about his election could be answered only through reference to Pomer's record and to the style he has adopted since becoming interior minister following the April 28 resignation of de Gaulle.

The style has proved to be a show of military of tranquility and such toughness in his dismissal from a top African affairs post of a leading Gaullist, Jacques Foccart.

That election experts predicted that Pomer, if he chose to run, could give Pompidou a close competition, especially in the event he won his way through the April 28 election and into a two-man second election June 15.

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Queen Arrives in New York

This is helicopter view of the Queen Elizabeth 2, surrounded by tug boats, passing the lower Manhattan skyline of New York Harbor.

ing her maiden transatlantic voyage. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnam Ceasefire

SALGON (AP) —

The South Vietnamese government announced today it has agreed to observe the 113th birthday of Buddha May 8.

The announcement came as police sources reported the Viet Cong appear to have agreed to a new sabotage campaign in Saigon.

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School Surplus Goes to Municipalities

The surplus credited to Belleville from the Bay of Quinte District High School Board is \$172,110, or just over

a half mill on the tax levy. Hastings board of education chairman James Clarke today clarified his statement of Mon-

day night regarding the high school board's surplus. The \$170,000 mentioned at the budget meeting was the

total surplus in the board's possession before it expanded its boundaries by Jan. 1965.

High Murray Ltd. employees in Belleville, Jack Wickham, Don Jackson, Archie Parks and

Burl Lott with Construction Safety Awards received at company dinner party last night.

Obituaries and Funerals

NEWTON CLARKE WILBUR

The funeral for Newton Clarke Wilbur was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are her husband, Melvin E. Johnson; two sons, Lee Johnson of Eldorado, Melvin P. at home; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Barlow) McCann, R.R. 4 Madoc and one granddaughter. She was predeceased by two brothers. Mrs. Johnson is residing at 154 Macdonell Street, Madoc. Services will be in Eldorado United church on Saturday, May 19 at two o'clock.

CHARLES HENRY MASTIN

The funeral for Charles Henry Mastin was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are Mr. R. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Riverside cemetery, Kankakee, Ill. The bearers were Wayne Gilroy, Eddie Laidlaw, Garth John and Cecil Merckand.

MRS. MELVIN E. JOHNSON (Eldorado)

MADOC — In ill health for several months, Mrs. Vivian Doris Johnson, Eldorado, died in hospital this Thursday morning. She was 52 years of age.

Mrs. Johnson was born at York, a daughter of the late Ray and Mrs. George W. Woodhouse and had resided in Eldorado for 15 years. She formerly resided at Gilmore, Marquette and St. Station.

For 15 years Mrs. Johnson was the telephone operator at Madoc and Marquette. She was a member of Eldorado United church and active in all phases of the church's work. She was organist in the church for 18 years, a leader and teacher in the Sunday School and active in the UOW. She took an active interest in youth work

and was a former leader and

worker in the Eldorado 4-H Club. While residing in Madoc she was an active member of the women's society of the Fair Board.

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INTERMENT WILL BE IN ELDERADO CEMETERY WITH REV. W. M. TOLSONOFF OFFICIATING.

MICHAEL DEMETRIO YOSPEPEN

Stricken with an illness a few hours after completing his day's work at the Canadian Company plant at Point Anne, on Wednesday afternoon, Michael Demetrio (Yospepen) 33 Bay Drive, died suddenly in hospital early Thursday morning, in his 33rd year.

Mr. Yospepen was born in Austria, a son of William Yospepen and the late Mrs. Alexandra Yospepen and came to this country as a young boy, at the age of 12 he went to work for the Cement Company and had been employed continuously for 15 years. He formerly resided in Point Anne but moved to Belleville a few years ago.

He was a member of St. Michael's church. Mr. Yospepen was a member of the Limer and Cyprian Workers, Local No. 121.

Surviving are his father, his wife, the former Marie Healy, and son, William Yospepen and one daughter, Miss Margarine Yospepen, both of Toronto. Mr. Yospepen is residing

at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church on Saturday, May 19 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

JOHN HAROLD DONOVAN

The funeral for John Harold Donovan was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home in St. Michael's Church on Wednesday morning.

Rev. P. Carthy celebrated Requiem Mass and Rev. J. P. Sullivan said the graveside prayers at St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Harry and Adlen Bock, J. Walsh and John Walsh, Robert Stewart and Dave Murray.

JAMES ARTHUR WADDINGTON

A funeral service for James Arthur Waddington, Deseronto, was held from the White and White Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. William Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and interment was in Lakeside cemetery.

Mr. Waddington was born in London, Ontario, a son of William Waddington and the late Mrs. Douglas Parks. David Dapley, Larry and Robert McCleary.

He was a member of the Limer and Cyprian Workers, Local No. 121.

Surviving are his father, his wife, the former Marie Healy, and son, William Yospepen and one daughter, Miss Margarine Yospepen, both of Toronto. Mr. Yospepen is residing

Safety Recognized

The Construction Safety Association of Ontario presented first record of a local construction firm and honored four of its senior employees with the presentation of safety awards.

At a dinner and presentation party staged by Hugh Murray Ltd., the four employees — Jack Wickens, Arthur Parks, Don Jackson and Burl Lott — were presented with safety award medals by Jack Mittington and Reginald O'Brien of the Construction Safety Association.

The safety awards were for one year, but company president Hugh Murray said the company actually had an accident free record dating back to October 1965 when the CSA established its system of recording results by classification.

"I am very proud of the record set through the example and direction of Jack Arthur, Don and Burl," said Mr. Murray.

The participation in such an endeavor by each and every one of the company was appreciated, I ask only one thing — let us all keep up the good work," he said.

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Indian Chief Quits; No Trust

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Union of Ontario Indians resigned Tuesday from the Ontario government's Indian advisory board saying he has no confidence in John Yaremko, the minister responsible for Indian development.

Chief Wilmar Nadiwon's resignation was announced to the legislature by John Sargent (C.—Grey Bruce) and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, who both blamed the government for failure to deal with Indian problems.

Chief Nadiwon, head of the Cape Okech Ojibway tribe, said in a telephone interview that Mr. Yaremko has been ineffective and dishonest in dealing with Indian problems.

He said most of the recommendations made to the Indian development branch of the provincial services department by the Indian advisory board during the 1½ years he has been a member have been "totally disregarded."

The board consists of eight Indian representatives from the province who serve in an advisory capacity to the Ontario government.

Chief Nadiwon said that it is regrettable to reflect the feelings about the Indian advisory board held by the Union of Ontario Indians, the official voice of Ontario's 30,000 Indians.

Chief Nadiwon said as many as 300 different recommendations for improving government services to Ontario Indian reserves have been made by the advisory board in recent years. None of these recommendations was "seriously considered."

His discontent was triggered into a resignation as he sat in the legislature Tuesday night. Mr. Yaremko defended his \$4.5-million 1980 budget for the Indian development branch against hot attacks from opposition members.

Follow Ottawa's Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial governments are expected to follow the federal lead in drafting legislation to broaden the powers and scope of trust and to streamline incorporation within the next few months.

Trust company executives, commenting on the bills introduced in the Senate Tuesday, noted that the federal legislation will apply only to the handful of federally-chartered companies, principally Canada Trust, Bank of Montreal, and Bank of Commerce.

Most Canadian trust companies are provincially chartered, mainly in Ontario and Quebec. Nova Scotia passed a bill this year. R. H. Goss, president of the Trust Companies Association of Canada, said Wednesday, and Alberta passed similar legislation a year ago.

P. J. Patterson, Ontario deputy minister of financial and commercial affairs, says Ontario expects to introduce similar legislation by the fall.

"The basic principles have already been discussed with us, and the provincial government has fully agreed to them," Mr. Patterson says.

Under the new legislation companies will be able to increase up to 20 times the value of their paid-up capital and to issue up to 20 times the value of their paid-up capital and to issue up to 20 times the value of their paid-up capital.

Under a new "barest clause" companies will also be able to serve as trustees for their guaranteed funds for "unspecified investments."

A. B. Hammar, president of Canadian Trust and president of the Trust Companies Association, says he expects companies to use the clause mainly for corporate loans.

"Our loan rates should be comparable with those of the chartered banks," Mr. Hammar said Wednesday. "It has been surprising too for us to have to send good deposit customers back for a small loan. Now they can do all their business under one roof."



MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY MAY 11th

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Sports are in perfect order today if she's wearing a delightful cotton knit Jamaica Shorts and Tank Top outfit. In cool snowy White. Shorts (Sizes 9 to 15) just 7.00
Top (Small, Medium, Large) each 4.00

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—There are better days ahead, so give her a sunny printed cotton "Swim Dress" to bask in. Bikini pants plus bikini top with detachable "Skirt". Sizes 7, 9, 11 in assorted sunny summer colours. 3-pc 13.00

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Details are more important today, so dress up her wardrobe with delightful chiffon or tulle scarves. In 24" and 27" squares. Choose from a variety of brilliant patterns and colours, each 1.00, 2.00 and 3.00

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)—Success is in the bag today—Handbag that'll present her with one from our spring and summer Canadiana series in muted shades "Satchel" or "Envelope" styles in muted shades, each 7.00 and 9.00

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—The pace steps up slightly today, so have her ready in "Phantom" "Cantecra II" nude heel Penny Hose. Choose Nude Berge, Rose Berge or Mint-Brown in Petite, Average, Tall and Extra-Tall. Res. 3.00, each 2.40

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—Today promises exciting things, so get her ready for them in a sexy Cuttite Dress, ideal for casual wear in gaily printed linen. Sleeveless, square-necked style in Sizes 9, 11, and 13 each 14.00

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)—Focus on pleasant things today, and give her a fashion-right blouse of dainty patterned voile, with the smart new long collar, long sleeves and button front. Pink, Aqua or Orange in Sizes 12 to 18, each 8.00

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—This day will be filled with action, so stir her oil in a pair of cinch-waist. These stretchy, pull-on pants-wash locally, fit as though they were tailor-made. Navy, Mint, Aqua, Lilac, Berge. 10-16, just 11.50

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Romantic feelings are forecast today if anyone sees her in a frothy baby ribbed blouse of Dacron and Cotton with long sleeves and ruffled cuffs. White only. A lovely gift in Sizes 10-18, each 8.00

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Today will be a happy day than usual—if she's short in "Happy Hoopoo" Slipper/Shoes. Sporty shades in Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9. Slippers in sueded leather, pair 2.50 OR leather style in enlaid leather, pair 5.00

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—There's safety in numbers today, so buy her a matching pin and nametag set, and add a bracelet too, from our fabulous selection. There are even lovely pearls, or pierced earring studs too. 2.00 and up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a good day to relax and forget worries and cares. Make sure she does—in a printed Cotton Sateen dress with optional long stand-up collar, and hidden zipper. Blue or Coral in S, M, L, each 10.00



NDP Want Assurance

U.S. Missile Decision Not Necessarily to Go to Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday that if the government ever agreed to bringing the proposed United States Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system under the control of the North American Air Defence Command, the move would not

necessarily be discussed by Parliament.
T. C. Douglas, the NDP leader, sought assurance that Canada would not agree to such a move without first consulting Parliament.
He asked his question on a comment by Lt. Gen. F. R.

Sharp, NORAD's deputy commander and a Canadian, who told a Commons committee Tuesday that from a military point of view the ABM system should be under NORAD control.
Mr. Trudeau said that Gen. Sharp "obviously implied that

the matter was for a political decision." It was the intention of the government to take political responsibility, and he said the question might not be discussed in Parliament beforehand.
He said the matter now is before the Commons defence com-

mittee and MPs are free to express their opinions there "and we hope they will."
Referring to another question in the defence committee Tuesday while Gen. Sharp was appearing, Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) asked whether Canada plans to extend its

NORAD base at North Bay so it could be used as an alternative headquarters to Colorado Springs, Colo.
Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said no extension would be required for this. It would be necessary only for the Canadian

government to accept the proposition and formalize it.
Mr. Douglas asked whether there are any plans to remove the Bomarc missiles from North Bay. Mr. Cadieux said there are no plans to remove them before the mid-1980s.

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Government Defeats Bid to Freeze Doctors' Fee Schedule

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government Wednesday defeated a combined opposition attempt to put a freeze on the amount of money doctors will be paid under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan.

By a 24-17 vote, the legislature rejected a motion by Donald MacDonald, leader of the

New Democratic Party, which would have kept OMSIP payments to doctors' bills at the present level.

The motion also would have stripped the Ontario Medical Association of its power to set a fee schedule for doctors' services. It would have given that power to a seven-member council established under the Medical Services Insurance Act.

Following the motion, the government cleared the way for its own bill to freeze OMSIP payments to pay 30 per cent of the new medical association fee schedule which went into effect April 1.

The new schedule provides an average increase of 8.7 per cent over the 1983 fee schedule.

Mr. MacDonald's motion would have prohibited any doctor from charging patients more than 80 per cent of the new schedule, or 70 per cent of the 1983 rates.



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Canadian Armed Forces and the first NF-5 for the Royal Netherlands Air Force was delivered in April. Chouinard is building 115 of the planes for Canada and 105 for the Netherlands. (CP Photo)

Quebec Air Seeks Ontario Routes

MONTREAL (CP) — Neil Gough, president of Quebecair, said Wednesday night his company plans greater expansion into Ontario following its recent takeover of Royalair Ltd.

Quebecair carried more passengers than the three regional airlines east of Manitoba put together since the start of the Air Canada strike April 20, he said.

Quebecair, which put two jets into service April 22 and April 25, currently makes eight scheduled flights daily between Montreal and Toronto and three

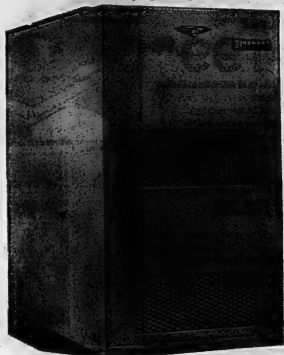
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Debate Limit Possible

Trudeau Rejects Bid to Switch Debate from Abortion Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A showdown fight on the government's Criminal Code amendments continues into the 12th day today after rejection by Prime Minister Trudeau of an invitation to postpone.

Wednesday's 12th day of debate was marked by defeat of an attempt by several Liberals to lighten the language of a section permitting abortion when a mother's health is endangered. It also saw another succession of Creditiste speakers pursuing their struggle to limit the vote only to cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, at the start of the

day's sitting, invited Mr. Trudeau to put off the Criminal Code debate until after the election, which only 18 days remain for government legislation before scheduled adjournment June 7.

In any event, he suggested,

the Commons should not adjourn until it has dealt with housing and other legislation. Mr. Trudeau curtly rejected both requests.

He said he could not let how the Criminal Code bill would be

adopted any more quickly later. The bill had been dealt with sufficiently and it would be a mistake to leave it off to another session. And the government also wanted "stick to its goal of adjourning" before the summer.

He said the House should

move to an effective and polluting system is developed. The prime minister also lent weight to back-to-back rumblings about new government moves and procedures to allocate debating time.

He said the House should

accept its responsibility in the face of a filibuster and allocate time for bills, when time was obviously being wasted. Creditiste leader L. (Ron) Boudreau (Richmond) later rejected the charge of time-wasting. It was

not his party that was wasting

time, he said. If Creditiste amendments on the abortion and homosexuality sections had been accepted, the bill would have been passed by now.

Outside the Commons, Creditiste leader Ron Gervais declared that his party was staging a filibuster.

Debate for most of the day revolved on a Creditiste amendment to delete entirely the health provision in the abortion section.

Members of the party argued that some of the Creditiste's objections on health grounds had been broadened to allow abortion on demand.

Divers Find Plant Life Dead in Placentia Bay

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday night that divers, investigating the bottom of Long Harbor, Nfld., where a phosphate plant is located, found all fish life and plant life dead.

He said in an interview that officials of the Electric Reduction Company of Canada Ltd., which operates the plant, now installing centrifuges which they hope will prevent damaging waste from going into the

Harbor, and on into Placentia Bay, Nfld. will be made in a matter of days. If these centrifuges are not satisfactory, said Mr. Davis, it could mean the plant, employing about 40 workers, could be shut down for six months or

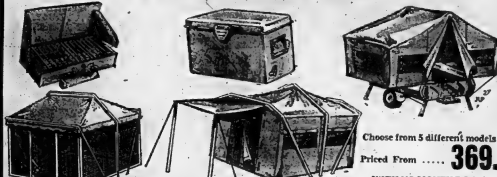
more while an effective and polluting system is developed. Earlier, Mr. Davis announced that a large part of Placentia Bay had been closed to commercial fishermen when it was found that herring had been turning red and dying in the

area. The company agreed to close the plant immediately. Mr. Davis said that his department had been watching the situation since January, and the problem appeared to be subsiding until it recently "flared up again."

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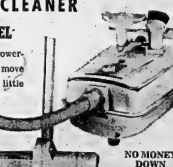
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As the Queen Elizabeth 2, her passengers lined along her rails and her black and white upper decks gleaming, ended her maiden voyage the water lashed over her a welcome.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, met and boarded the ship shortly after she was first sighted in the lower bay, eight miles below the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, which spans the mouth of New York Harbor.

She met with the shipper of the \$70,000,000 ship, Capt. William E. Warwick, 54, Bell Street, chairman of the Council, and Lord Macmillan, deputy chairman.

The ship passed a while in the lower bay to rendezvous with other craft, then steamed northward under the bridge into the upper bay, to proceed up the Hudson River and give New York City and New Jersey shore waters a good look at the new ocean monarch.

At the 6,130-ton liner came aboard Coos Bay Island, two cabin cruisers started out to join the procession, and a tugboat displayed the code-flag greeting.

Police and coast guard helicopters hovered over her.

It was a far different welcome from the one received by the old Queen Elizabeth on her first voyage to New York. On March 7, 1940, with her native England at war, the old queen stopped into the harbor without advance notice.

Timorous, shorter, darker than her predecessors, the QE2 was to have made her maiden voyage May 17. But her engines sputtered up on a shakedown cruise and her owners, the Cunard Steamship Co. Ltd., refused to accept her delivery until blazes were corrected.

She left Southampton last Friday, guided across 3,300 miles of the Atlantic by a private man-made star, never used before by any ocean vessel. From

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Press Freedom Jeopardized If Quebec Issues Permits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Freedom of the press would be in jeopardy if the Quebec government acts on a suggestion to issue permits to control coverage of news media, the national assembly was told Wednesday.

The idea contained in a legal report being studied by the assembly's press committee was

denounced by both Pierre Laporte, a Liberal and a former newspaper man, as well as by Premier Jacques Parizeau. Mr. Laporte said the idea of issuing permits meant to be "absolutely untenable." He said if owners of news media had to approach the government for a permit, criticism of the government would cease because of fear that a permit

would otherwise not be granted. Mr. Bertrand said the idea of issuing permits "would be damaging" to freedom of the press. The press committee was set up after a member of the assembly complained that Paul Desmarais, a Montreal financier, exercised a monopoly over the press in Quebec.

Victor Michal (L-Montreal Gazette) said Mr. Desmarais controls four French-language daily

newspapers, five weeklies, four radio and two television stations.

The committee was told that negotiations had already started between owners of news media to establish a voluntary press council which would act as a watchdog to assure quality of reporting.

Mr. Bertrand said owners of news media and journalists should be praised for handling their affairs in such a way instead of "trying on intervention of the state."

In other legislatures:

Tennessee—The legislature was told that Winston Hefner, an Ojibwa Indian, resigned as president of the Union of Ontario Indians because he had no confidence in John Yaremko, the minister responsible for Indian development. Chief Red Jacket said Mr. Yaremko had been inane in dealing with Indian problems.

Washington—Agriculture Minister J. Douglas Watt said he has requested a meeting with H. A. Olson, federal agriculture minister, to discuss food wheat sales. The legislature agreed to send a delegation to Ottawa "as soon as possible."

Edmonton—The second session of the Alberta legislature prorogued after a record budget was approved imposing substantial corporate and personal income taxes and an increase in the sales tax.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

By May 9

Your birthday today: This can be a wonderful year, for strong emotional expansion, bright adventures, optimism, various differing attitudes from your regular routines.

Friendship and romance: Friends and romantic love are physical movement, 11th sports, pastimes, dancing.

ARTS: (May 21 - Apr. 19): It may seem no end of completion by friends and new. Adhere to your set plans. A pause for friends and new.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 - May 20): Your career reaches a turning point! Take a moment to reflect on the last seven years and how much change you have achieved. If what you are doing does not lead in the direction you want to go, start planning changes.

GEMINI: (May 21 - June 20): Now seems to be a time for devising. Double-check your plans (but cannot be neglected). Get busy and finish early.

CANCER: (June 21 - July 21):

Intellectual interests are abundant. Circumstances, however, are a little confined — people are about who close intimacy might be something. A lot of news is going around. Look about discreetly.

LEO: (July 22 - Aug. 21): You are apt to be involved in things. Pick up the details of the past couple of weeks: visit people who need your help. Put off purchases or deals until you are more settled.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Other people come to your attention today. Double-checking turns to be exceptionally useful in your present condition. Decide carefully what you want to do, then stick with it.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Your early hours are over for questions than action. Keep yourself busy while waiting for the further information. (Purchases are better deferred.)

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Family matters take up time you cannot afford. This is a good time for reflecting, mortgage negotiations and the like, where the initial decisions are already taken.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

Dec. 22: Children spill over today. Working conditions today. Your attention, perhaps revision. You will succeed by avoiding haste.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Today is full of movement. Pick up the details of the past couple of weeks: visit people who need your help. Put off purchases or deals until you are more settled.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Now you have to be quite clear in your remarks: take one side or the other and stay with it in any discussion or disagreement.

PISCIS: (Feb. 19 - Mar. 19): You will be well rewarded for your patience today. If you will just stay with it. The situation turns around by reversal.

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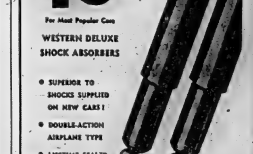
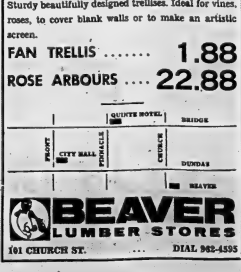


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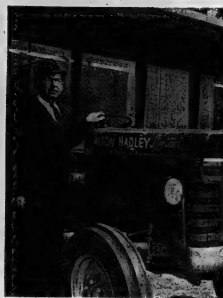
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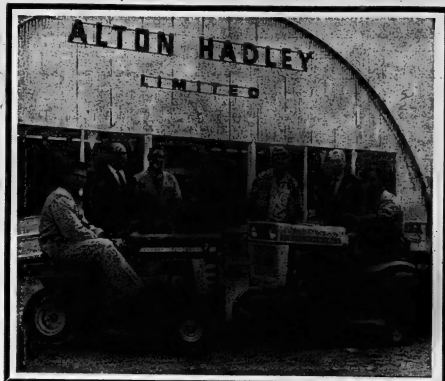
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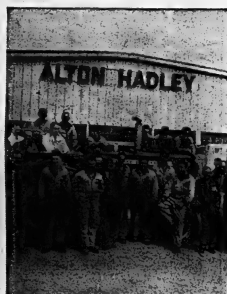
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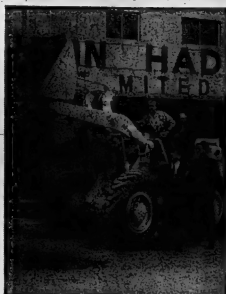
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Words to Live By...

Dr. Robert McClure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, emphasizes a point in his speech to a capacity audience at Bridge Street United Church. His speech was the highlight of the U.C.W.'s annual dinner luncheon. (For story, see Page 6.)

THE WEATHER

Spring: Lake Ontario: Breezy. Cloudy and windy with some clear periods and a few showers Friday. Cold today. Wind southwest 20 to 40 becoming west to southwest 20 to 30 today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	41
Yesterday	42	33

Peace Gimmick Or Not?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to instruct his Paris envoys to determine whether the Viet Cong's 10-point Vietnamese peace plan is a propaganda gimmick or a sign of readiness for serious bargaining.

The 10 points, proposed by the Viet Cong's New Tien Binh Committee, Paris center, were sent to the U.S. as a basis for a compromise of elements in the four- and five-point plans long standard in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomatic pronouncements. But the new text omitted their customary propaganda polemics, went into greater detail than before, used some different phrases and left enough ambiguities to whet the appetite of United States strategists searching for a break in the brotherly love of the conference table.

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Both the Florida White House and the state department in Washington were keeping alert on any U.S. reaction to the proposal at this time.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Eleven persons imprisoned for crimes during disturbances in 1961 have had their sentences reduced to a maximum of three years, the government of this British colony announced today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government researcher urged doctors Thursday to write heavily the possible risks of inducing cancer of the breast or womb by prescribing birth control pills now used for 18,000,000.

FRAGILE (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia has denounced the Communist party's line. It has announced leaders condemning Soviet imperialism.

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No, it's not what it seems. The city dump is not about to be suddenly beautified — despite the gardening company truck. Like any other vehicle on the site it's there disposing garbage. Some day, the land-fill project by the Bay of Quinte will be a beauty spot. But right now, it's still the city dump.

Barbors to Give Up Portion of Tax Base

Will Help City

By Ray French
Staff Reporter

The decision of the provincial government to increase road grants for cities and unincorporated towns to 50 per cent from the present one third, will mean much to the city of Belleville.

"In an expanding community such as ours with a lot of road projects, the extra subsidy will mean a lot," Mayor J. Russell Scott said today. He said the announcement could affect the timing of the construction start on the third stage Dundas Street reconstruction, the second phase of the Sidney Street, bridge and the proposed High school road project and extension.

According to the announcement by Prime Minister Robert's road subsidy increase from the present 33 1/3 per cent to 50 per cent will become effective next April 1.

At the same time, however, Mayor Scott is unsure what benefits might accrue to the city as a result of the Provincial Government proposal to a municipal grants and road tax local governments across the province.

TAX MOVE

(Continued on Page 2)



It's for you, Mr. Premier

PM Cuts Back Expenditures

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with a sharp cost-of-living jump, Prime Minister Trudeau disclosed Thursday "very severe expenditure cuts" by the government are in the offing as an anti-inflation measure.

He called on opposition parties to support the government program when it comes. He told reporters outside the House the cuts will be the subject of a separate announcement after the presentation of Finance Minister E. J. Bernier's budget statement next month.

The cuts, he said, would be much more than the usual annual review of spending of government departments. He hoped to get the public involved in the inflation problem.

Earlier, Commons Speaker Lucien Lamontagne rejected a bid by George Brown (Prince Edward-Riding) for an emergency debate on the cost-of-living increase during April. It was the largest month by rise in 10 years.

Raises Municipal Road Grants by \$11,000,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans to end grants to municipalities and instead give them, including sharing with them some of the province's taxing power, Premier John Roberts said Thursday.

Mr. Roberts said the province is

investigating ways by which municipalities could raise their own revenues, including sharing with them some tax fields the province now controls.

He suggested a possible sharing of revenues from liquor sales or the provincial retail sales tax.

Although the Ontario government will give its municipalities an extra \$11,000,000 next year to aid road building its long range policy is to free them from financial dependence.

The announcements were made in the legislature and at a later news conference at which the government outlined its transportation policies, including the future of the GO Transit commuter rail system.

Mr. Roberts said at the news conference the government plans to end grants to municipalities, allowing them to raise their own revenues through taxation now paid by the province.

Municipalities included in a county already get 50 per cent. The change, to occur in the next

fiscal year, will benefit cities and separated towns. Encouraging better roads is part of the government's plan for an improved transportation system, and the GO Transit system will not be extended south from Pickering or west from Oakville until other methods of moving goods and people have been studied, the premier said.

He said that changes would include rail service, express buses or exclusive roads or tunnels. Extending highways and Ontario Highway rights-of-way could be used to cut development costs.

Labor Minister Donald Bailey announced that minimum pensions for persons permanently and totally disabled in occupational accidents will be raised to \$175 a month from the present \$150.

His amendments to the Workers' Compensation Act will also raise the benefits paid to temporarily disabled persons to 75 per cent of their wages, from 65. The new rates apply to the 1,400 existing persons and those paid in the future. Payments will rise very according to the rate of inflation.

In other legislative business Thursday: A military systems man in Atlantic Canadian capital, said there were no casualties among Jordanian troops, but did not say anything about guerrillas.

The house gave second reading approval in principle to a House vote by Ontario farmers on the proposed to set up a single provincial farm organization.

Israel Steps Up Fight

aid of the year and blew up houses of Arab guerrillas at the West Bank of the Jordan, the Israeli reported.

There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said.

Earlier Thursday, Israeli fighters bombed and strafed

Billion Dollar Defence Program Likely; Cadieux

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada seems likely to take part in a new, multi-billion dollar bomber defence program for North America, judging by remarks made Thursday by the Defence Minister Lou Cadieux.

Mr. Cadieux told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs the proposed system is "entirely consistent with the principles and objectives of continental air defence" that Canada has espoused.

Statements by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp before the committee also appeared to lend weight to the idea of Canadian involvement. Neither minister attempted to predict what government policy will be in relation to the weapons program being developed in the United States.

Nevertheless they seemed to offer plenty of circumstantial evidence for a decision in the pending war, which would be based in part on the new overseas Air Force warning and control system (AWACS).

It would also include an inter-continental aircraft carrier, different from the F-14, Vought's new fighter jets in NORAD — the North American Air Defence Command — and ground-based command and control radars.

What Now? De Gaulle

PARIS (CP) — There is much discussion here about whether in Europe about what Charles de Gaulle might be planning for his future now that he again is a private French citizen.

It is predicted in Paris that he likely will avoid involvement in any campaign for election as president of France.

But widespread interest also is being expressed about whether he will continue with a major role in national and Senate reform.

At a time when final plans for the presidential campaign are being mapped, no Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou has denied reports of a scheduled weekend meeting between him and the 78-year-old general.

It is even said that de Gaulle has no intention of returning to the capital for some months.

He had been already before the April 17 referendum which ended with defeat of his proposal for national and Senate reform.

Since then, the general and his wife have been staying at the three-bedroom house in Colmar-Lez-Lens, a village near France.

Up till 1957, they had led the property only once, and on that occasion for a two-hour drive.



U.S. Ship speeds

Top Ranking Soviets Dying

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The death of a minister in the Soviet Red Star today reported the death of a 62-year-old lieutenant-general — the 11th announcement of death of top army officers in the last 20 days.

The newspaper gave no date for the death of Lt. Gen. Boris Ivanov, who was transferred from the reserves 15 years before the last 20 days.

He died after a lung and cancer illness.

The 11th Soviet minister reported death recently was Lt. Gen. Alexei Petrov, who was active or retired general.

Six active-duty generals were reported dead between April 20 and Thursday.

Looking for an Answer

Alexander Morrison, head of the food and drug research laboratories at Ottawa, explains to reporters the research his department is doing to find out why herring are dying in the Atlantic off Newfoundland. On his desk is a tin of the herring, from the Ottawa Bay station. Mary's Bay. The dead fish, which have turned to a red color, are thought to have been killed by aflatoxin from a phosphorus plant. (CP Photo)

New Rider Boss Eager

OTTAWA (CP) — David Loebe says he expects to enjoy his first year as owner of the Ottawa Riders and the challenge which Canadian professional hockey has in the next few years.

"At the same time, I also hope to make the club a more enjoyable operation," the 40-year-old Ottawa businessman said in an interview after his appointment as owner of the 1966 Grey Cup champions.



Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — J. G. Graham, Canadian Football League commissioner, announced Thursday that the first all-Canadian school of football officials will be held June 7-8 in Galt, Ont., at the home of Windsor. Previously, eastern and western conferences of the CFL held their own schools.

HAMILTON (CP) — The contract for construction of the Hamilton Civic Centre and arena was let Thursday to Cooper Construction Co. Ltd. of Hamilton for \$2,160,000. The structure, expected to be started next month, will have 10,000 seats and will be used for a variety of sports and as an entertainment centre. No completion date for the project was announced.

PORT WILHELM, Scotland (Reuters) — A second member of the Canadian team of six riders was forced to retire from the international equestrian event which is being held here Thursday. Jack Beaumont, 36, of Burlington, Ont., was just four minutes from a mile when he was thrown by his steed and broken ribs, Beaumont, leaves the competition with a broken rib because of his fall. He was the only Canadian to finish the distance at a running pace to arrive in London, where he is recovering from the injury. His horse was badly injured and he was forced to retire.

NEW YORK (AP) — A formal agreement to suspend entry of the American jet team after the settlement of a pension dispute which led to a temporary shutdown of the largest transatlantic truck to the United States. Members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Association voted Thursday to send their protest in compliance with a temporary restraining order obtained by the union against the trucking company. A hearing on a permanent injunction sought by attorney General Louis Brandeis will be held Thursday. The IBEA voted April 25 to boycott the entry but to permit demands for state aid in financing a \$3,000,000 pension plan for its members.

Former Bellevillian Would Send Red Sox Into Convulsions

By Bruce LeVine
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Don Bahr would have given Boston Red Sox fans a real scare if he had been in the dugout.

The 37-year-old former pitcher, who was a star at the University of Michigan, was a pitcher in the major leagues for 10 years. He was a pitcher in the major leagues for 10 years. He was a pitcher in the major leagues for 10 years.

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St. Thomas Coach Shuns Offer to Renew Hostility

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Coach Keith Kewley of St. Thomas Stars Thursday rejected an offer from the St. Thomas Stars to continue their interrupted Ontario Hockey Association final play-off series.

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Canadian Special Olympics Will Vital Veto for Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Special Olympics will tell you that physical activity helps the mentally retarded.

And so, on June 13 and 14, more than 1,000 retarded boys and girls from 11 to 18 will compete in swimming and track and field events at the Canadian Special Olympics.

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More Action: Pension Plans

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald H. Anderson, new president of the Canadian Pension Conference, forecasts increasing government involvement in pension programs in Canada.

But, he said Thursday, "there always will be a place for private pension plans" and the extent of government involvement doesn't really matter "so long as the employee gets what he needs."

The 49-year-old Toronto attorney and management consultant explained that private pension plans were initiated in the first place because of inadequate government pension provision.

Private plans will always be available to make sure that adequate provisions are in effect, he said. Naturally, as the government assumes a greater role, the gap to be filled by private schemes will be smaller.

"The chief aim is to assure that employees are properly covered regardless of whether government or private plans take on the task."

Mr. Anderson, a Montreal-born partner and senior consulting attorney with Kates, Post, Macpherson and Co., was among more than 400 delegates attending the annual Canadian Pension Conference's first annual convention.

He succeeds J. Fraser Coote of the Toronto office of the Montreal Trust Co. Although the organization has existed since 1880, previous activity was merely devoted to short sessions several times a year during which people involved in pension plans listened to panel discussions.

Mr. Anderson said this is the first time that all delegates can exchange their views as participants rather than as listeners, at the past.

The convention hopes to lay the groundwork for its future activities and, said Mr. Anderson, the calling of a national convention helped boost the membership from about 900 to more than 1,500.

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Tax From Pay; Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — A local income tax deducted from pay cheques at the source may be one new source of revenue for Ontario municipalities if Premier John Robarts follows suggestions of two Toronto-area mayors.

The suggestions came after the premier announced Thursday at a news conference that the provincial government is planning to end all municipal grants and instead allow local governments access to tax fields where they can raise their own revenues.

Toronto Mayor William Denison and James Service, mayor of the borough of North York, both said they would favour the municipal income tax if it were applied on a province-wide basis.

The premier's statement came in the midst of municipal complaints about the effect of provincial policies on local taxes.

The City of Toronto, faced with the highest tax rate in Metropolitan Toronto—47.45 on an average home assessed at \$2,000 — is leading in tax notices at a possible meeting the provincial government for the record tax rate.

Mr. Robarts said a current government review of the provincial tax system is considering ways of ending grants to municipalities instead, transferring to local councils the responsibility of raising all the money for local government spending.

First plans are not ready but Mr. Robarts said the government is investigating ways to use municipalities to raise their own revenues. The province would share with them some tax fields it now holds exclusively in order to operate such a plan.

He will be looking into other ways of raising revenue into the hands of the municipalities directly, he said, replying to reporters' questions.

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DELUKE 4 BEDROOM 6 1/2% N.E.A. MORTGAGE \$27,900.00. Situated in Parka Square. Floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, patio doors lead to lovely tree garden. Call CHAS. COOKE, 962-5154.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX

Best built residential. Owner can live in 2 bedroom low with two rooms, while 3 room apt. upstairs brings monthly expenses at a minimum. Near schools and hospital. Call JEAN KELLY, days 962-5154, nights 962-5474.

CENTRAL LOCATION

Large commercial building for apartment buildings. Lot size 95 x 345. For information call DOUG McFERRISON, 962-5154.

COTTAGE AND ACREAGE

Golden opportunity to get a cottage and possible business site altogether. Cottage is furnished and there are 3 b. and 90' dock. Call MARG. COOKE, 962-5154.

COMMERCIAL SITE

121 Main Road near Dundas Street. Lot size 80 x 600. Call WILF. FRIDLAND for details, 962-5154.

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330 FRONT STREET

Open Evening 7:30 to 9 p.m. "The Week Through Service"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



DAIRY FARM FOR SALE

1000 sq. ft. well equipped house, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped barn, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped shed, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped garage, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped driveway. Asking \$25,000.

HOBBY OR

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NEW BUNKER

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FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE

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EAST SIDE BUNGALOW

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COUNTRY HOME - STILLING AREA

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4248 ACRES WOODED AND PASTURE LAND

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RETIREMENT HOME

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SERVICE STATION

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WATERFRONT

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FARM - 700 ACRES

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SAND BEACH

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WANT A HOUSE THIS FALL?

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ROLLINS

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OPEN HOUSE

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56 HYDE PARK

1000 sq. ft. well equipped house, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped barn, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped shed, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped garage, 1000 sq. ft. well equipped driveway. Asking \$25,000.

BUILDING LOTS

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● "Big City, Little City" is rerun at 7:30 on channels 3 and 5. The documentary takes a look at the world of famous entertainers in the town.

● "Merrill Lynch on Channel 13" features members of the Explorers Club in Guatemala in local news.

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SATURDAY

● The CBC will rerun its excellent drama special, "The Struggle of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at 10:30 on channels 3, 5 and 13. Jack Palance plays the man and his monstrous counterpart from the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson.

● Bob McQueen, critically acclaimed poet and composer, takes his art in television special at 11:30 on channels 3 and 5.

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● One of this season's hottest movies, "Marko the Grouch" returns to the television screen for a rerun presentation at 11:30 on channels 13, 5 and 100.

● "Merry Prankster" presents "Mirror of America" at 11:30 on channels 3 and 5. The documentary takes the viewer to television to see the various political drama series.

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Walkathon In Aid of Retarded

A walkathon organized and conducted by the students of Campbellford and District Junior High School, will be held on Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. The walkathon is being held in aid of the Retarded Children's Society. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm.

First one to finish was David Robertson and 21 minutes later Larry Davis, both high school boys, who jogged the entire distance. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm. A large number of participants of all ages started the walkathon with much enthusiasm.

The Walkathon was held to contribute to a fund in order to organize a workshop for Retarded Adults to be held in the fall. The walkathon was held to contribute to a fund in order to organize a workshop for Retarded Adults to be held in the fall. The walkathon was held to contribute to a fund in order to organize a workshop for Retarded Adults to be held in the fall.

This Week At THE SUN VALLEY "SANDY"

SPECIAL! MOTHER'S DAY MONDAY

Trout Market on Her Day

Sun Valley

FOUNTAIN PARK DRIVE-IN

311 N. FRONT ST. (at Donald) Dial 565-3278

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

FOUNTAIN BURGER AND MILK SHAKE 89¢

ENJOY SOFTSWEET SUNDAY ON COINTE

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TED ADAMS

Country & Western Singer

GREEN DOOR

Every Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri & Saturday

MATINEE FRIDAY 4 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

HOTEL DUINTE

FATHERS...

Kindly Accept Our Invitation To Dine Your "QUEEN OF THE HOUSEHOLD"

FOR MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

PINNACLE ROOM

5 to 9 p.m.

\$4.50 Adults - Children 1/2 Price

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Pope Demotes St. Christopher, Patron Saint of Travellers

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — St. Nicholas—patron saint of children throughout the world—has been demoted by Pope Paul in a new Roman Catholic calendar of feast days.

The calendar, announced Friday and to go into effect Jan. 1, excludes many saints who the church now says may never have existed.

Probably the biggest shock for Roman Catholics is the omission, through lack of historical information, of St. Christopher, patron saint of travellers.

The legendary ferryman who carried the infant Jesus on his shoulders across a swollen river is among the most popular saints in the world. His image appears on talismans of medical

travellers and he is carried by car drivers as protection against accidents.

St. Christopher remains on the official calendar but the Pope ruled that Catholics no longer are obligated to venerate him.

St. Nicholas, a fourth-century saint who was said to have brought back to life two children who were cast into a well,

developed into the legend of Santa Claus.

There were also shocks to travellers with the removal of St. Valentine and for Englishmen with the demotion of St. George.

Beliefs of the calendar marks a further step in the process begun by the 1968 ecumenical council of bringing the church up to date.

The new calendar will include 60 saints of three North American saint martyrs massacred by Indians in the 17th century.

The calendar lists 133 saints, but only only 28 of them must be honored on their feast days by the worldwide church.

Vatican officials, aware of the

very delicate psychological nature of public relations, decided that demotion of saints from the list pointed out that some of the saints was actually abolished.

Another will remain in national calendars but are not thought worthy of universal commemoration.

The last similar action occurred in 1922, when St. Fabienne was demoted.

For those saints not actually removed, the demotion of St. Nicholas and St. George—names Roman Catholics and no longer obliged to venerate them—calendars will be in effect. The calendar will be in effect in the calendar of the feast days.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1968

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Cloudy and cold, showers. High 50. Low 35.

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Abortion Passed by Creditistes

Diving With Flippers

Wearing the flippers from his scuba diving outfit, ligard Michael Albrecht demonstrated his diving skills with a front shoulder roll at the Belleville Family YMCA.

He was rehearsing for the Spring Water Festival at the Y tonight.

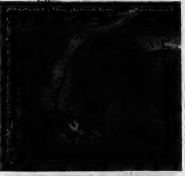
The annual display of water sports gives young swimmers an opportunity to display the water they acquired during the winter at Y classes.

Junior and senior girls, under the direction of Mrs. Edd Rowe, will demonstrate synchronized swimming in water ballet routines.

Included in the Festival will be demonstrations of boating safety, diving, speed swimming, lifesaving and scuba diving.



Now You See Him...



...Now You Don't

Creditistes Unsuccessful

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THE WEATHER

Synoptic: Shower and snow. Heavy activity is expected to develop again this afternoon over southern Ontario. This new activity will be accompanied by strong winds and the possibility of hail. The weather will be a mix of rain and snow with some heavy rain and snow.

THE TEMPERATURES

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News Briefs

SAISON (AP) — Heavy fighting has broken out at 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. military spokesmen said today, South Vietnamese government forces have lost 31 men killed, 113 wounded and 11 missing in the three-day battle.

By The Associated Press

A week of tumult and shouting on U.S. college campuses has ended on a subdued note with scholars and politicians discussing the campus crisis and a New Hampshire judge setting bail terms in a Dartmouth College protest.

LONDON (CP) — West Germany's refusal to release the official level of its currency was a political ploy that will not calm the growing European money crisis for long, some experts said today.

"It simply will not be believed," a foreign exchange dealer said of the announcement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front representatives at U.S. officials said the preliminary American response did not go beyond State Secretary William P. Rogers' statement last Friday for settlement of the Vietnam war.

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North of Belleville

Two Die in Highway Tragedy



Two men were killed and three boys seriously injured in a two-car crash about one mile north of Belleville on Highway 14 early this morning.

Dead are 26-year-old Robert Earl Bradshaw, of Belleville, and 24-year-old Robert Earl Bradshaw, of Belleville, in his late 30's, 3000.

Mr. Bradshaw's three sons suffered head injuries. Mr. Earl Bradshaw's son, Richard, taken to Kingston General Hospital and is in serious condition, reported in critical condition.

Robert, 18, and Randy, 15, are in the intensive

care unit at Belleville General Hospital.

The accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. on a straight stretch of Highway 14 north of Belleville.

Both cars were almost completely demolished by the force of the impact with their front ends and left sides tearing to shreds.

The Bradshaw two had its frame broken in two and had

to be dragged rather than towed to the garage wrecking lot.

Shortly after the accident occurred, a third car driven by James Franklin Lang, 34, of Belleville, tried to turn left across the path of the two cars already involved in the accident.

Lang and a passenger, Arville Kivikoff, 25, also of Belleville, were treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Mr. Bradshaw was born in Coburn, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey Bradshaw.

Mr. Bradshaw was a raw mill operator at Canada Cement.

His wife, the former Norma Mae Bradshaw, was 34.

His sons, Robert, Douglas, Jack and George, all 18, were said by one sister, Miss and Mrs. Bradshaw, to be at home.

The funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of the late Mr. Bradshaw.

Death Car Is Tangled Wreckage

Only tangled wreckage remains of this car in which a killing district man, Ralph Demore, was killed and his three sons

Employment News

By: R. M. STAVELAND
Manager-Campus News

The employment picture continued to show an increase in labor demand for male students during the past week. The employment opportunities were less numerous for women seeking work.

Under the labor demand of the previous week, in which the requirements from construction declassified the labor demand, the present week's demand covered a wide range of occupations.

In demand were a number of positions requiring students in university undergraduates for temporary work. The

spouse from employees has been good with regard to finding temporary work for these young people.

However, as in past years, experience has been that it is more difficult for local households to obtain a suitable temporary job than for male construction workers. In view of the increased number of declassified the labor demand, the local economy governs the labor requirements. Fortunately, the community is anticipating a recovery in construction work. Moreover, two local employers have more than done their share to assist local students.

There are 30 undergraduates registered for the temporary work in the Quinte area. At the Belleville Student Employment Centre, 245 Dundas Street East, Ed. Ferguson, who is the Student Placement Officer, reports that male and 50 female students registered.

Bob Shouler, the student placement officer at the Trenton Campus Employment Centre, 245 Dundas Street East, reports that male and 25 female students registered.

Mr. Shouler reports that many undergraduates are in or around Kingston to contact their parents.

This number will increase after May 15th, when there will be the influx of community college students and high school students looking for summer work.

It should be noted that only Secondary or Post Secondary school graduates seeking permanent work should register at the nearest Canada Manpower Centre in the normal way.

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Mrs. Jean Smith Has Message

Board Salaries Adjusted

Salary adjustments for board of education administrators were approved by trustees in a caucus session following Monday night's closed meeting, chairman James Clarke said today.

Salaries for the board's three superintendents of curriculum, staff and academic services, were set at \$24,000 a year. The previous stipend for the category was about \$22,000.

Annual salary for the business administrator was set at the \$18,000 to \$19,000 range. The present administrator will receive the lowest salary level for the category.

Area superintendents heading the four Hastings county school areas will be paid annual stipends in the \$18,000 to \$22,000 range.

Pope Demotes Saints

(Continued From Page 1) Concerns to mark her feast day are held all over the world and the Vatican church/see could not be dropped.

The new calendar also includes several saints not previously listed. They include the three North American martyrs, Thomas, Mary, and Ignace.

The North American martyrs added to the calendar were saints John (1807-1842). They were tortured and executed by Indians in the 16th century.

The church's move may be partly due to the fact that a list of names of saints to be dropped includes mention of "female martyrs" and these could be almost countless.

According to the Catholic church, a saint is someone who, through his virtue and devotion to God, passes to heaven immediately after death without period of suffering in purgatory.

REVENUE HIGH Canada newspapers have a net advertising revenue of more than \$200,000,000 and a circulation of about 175,000,000.

Study Sickness It is based on an average weekly temperature in the second and third weeks of June and the first spring of June and the first spring of June and the first spring of June.

ARMED FORCES SPORT COMMAND

United Appeal Ready to Go

By LINDA GELBERT
STAFF REPORTER

"We have to start caring about our local agencies. This money will help contribute, but becoming involved."

Involved, and community cooperation are two vital necessities to Mrs. Jean Smith's United Appeal campaign.

The annual campaign, encompassing 14 agencies, ranging from the Red Cross to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will run from Sept. 12 to Oct. 6. Mrs. Smith announced, "Enough day will be Friday, Sept. 12."

"If we don't run our own local agencies, with regional involvement as the basis, we could be a simple matter of a complete lack of, over, so that all we would be doing is just paying taxes."

The community's interest in the cause is the central issue, according to Mrs. Smith.

"The community has to do its own social planning, and be interested in it, or we will not be set."

Last year's campaign successfully passed its \$113,000 goal in record time, and supporters are hoping this year will be even better.

On the one hand this year, the United Appeal spokesman notes that the campaign will help support the many participating agencies that make up the United Community Services.

"Contributing to this fund is a problem of this campaign. Everyone is always concerned about world peace, but there are no more wars in the world, with your next door neighbor, and Mrs. Smith, added."

Mrs. Smith will be attending a campaign leadership conference in Denver, Colorado this week.

The purpose behind the conference is to help each chairman understand what the local needs are. Mrs. Smith remarked, "I believe never hurt anyone."

This year's chairman is a local business leader, and he is a native of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. She is also a graduate of the University of Regina.

At the time of her appointment, she was at the Belleville County Hospital.

Her first term was spent in raising her four sons, but she has been very busy involved with committee organizing for the VOF and the YMCA.

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Passing Tree Climber Rescues Young Kitten

By choice, Jim Carr makes his living from trees.

Yesterday, by chance, he made a six-year-old the happiest person in town.

The link?

The fast Daren Douglas's pet kitten Rusty had been scared 20 feet up a telephone pole and Jim happened along

as the incoherent frantically wailed for experts to arrive to the rescue.

Quinte Humane Society Inspector Howard Gardiner was the first official to answer the distress call. He said the kitten had been chased up the pole — immediately across from Daren's home at

221 Victoria Avenue — by a dog.

Jim had been there a good hour, the inspector said, and his attempts to reassure could not put down fever no response.

What was needed were the specialists — the utilities or telephone company people. The official reduced head of, for security and safety, down to wait.

Then Jim Carr drove by and — naturally curious — got out of his car.

The 38-year-old Haig Road resident is co-partner in an operation called Complex Tree Services. His job is with trees — pruning, training and so on. Climbing also apparently is part of it.

"I saw get him down," he volunteered after taking stock of Rusty's plight.

How? someone asked.

Think, I can shoo that thing."

The cat was out for the public service people and they'd be along as soon as possible, he was told.

But Jim was already on his way — legs and arms wrapped about the pole, moving 20 feet up to the marooned pet.

Then, following instructions from Jim, Gardiner on how to tackle the situation, he gingerly reached around the cables and grabbed the frightened animal free.

He was on the sidewalk almost as fast, ready to hand Rusty to Daren.

Jim was momentarily rattled — but the rest of it was minor.



Together Again

Daren Douglas happily hugs kitten, Rusty, at end of pet's hour-long ordeal atop telephone pole. Reunion came when animal was rescued after Jim Carr, co-proprietor of a tree service, climbed up pole to rescue.

Rules of Safety For Fireworks

The Belleville Fire Department has joined the city police department in looking ahead to the next week when the annual festival of fireworks comes into being.

According to Fire Inspector Robert Fair, in the Belleville area over the past three years there have been 10 occurrences of fire that could be attributed to fireworks.

He said this morning that there were more possibly, but that there was no proof that fireworks were to blame.

Mr. Fair outlined the differences between fireworks and firecrackers. He defined fire-

works as the colorful pyrotechnics for after-dark use and firecrackers as strictly no-no's.

He said that many of the dangerous fireworks had already been ordered — sky rockets, cannon crackers, dragon crackers and torpedoes — but others were still being sold.

He said in past years young people had been seen throwing firecrackers on roads and sidewalks and cars.

Mr. Fair referred to the use of 11 types of fireworks. The bylaws restricted throwing the explosives on public streets and property and govern the sale of fireworks to minors. No person under 18 years of age may purchase them.

He accused retailers of being careless in some cases, by allowing people to smoke near a fireworks cart.

He recommended 10 rules of safety concerning the use of fireworks:

- Never give fireworks to children unless you arrange adequate supervision.
- Never put firecrackers in your pocket.
- Never hold lit lighted firecrackers.
- Never throw fireworks at any person or animal, or in a direction or way that might endanger people or property.
- Never put firecrackers in bottles or other containers.
- Never light fireworks indoors.
- Never play "jokes" with fireworks.
- Never "flare" firecrackers.
- Always keep your face away when lighting fireworks.
- Always be careful and cautious.

Taxpayers Get News On May 14

Wednesday May 14 will be the day of reaching for city taxpayers.

That is the day the 1989 city budget estimates will be brought down and hopefully this year's tax rate will be known.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that the tax rate will be a tribute to consideration of estimates and setting the tax rate.

But whether the year's tax hiker will be ready for passing on Wednesday will be determined by the city council's findings regarding the required information for their school last year.

"So far we haven't heard anything from the school board," said Mayor Scott. "A public meeting will be held."

He has been indicated, but we don't know whether it is the residential, or commercial and industrial rate that is "new."

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Obituaries

ROBERT MARSON

Robert Marson of Greenbelt Park in Corbyville died yesterday in hospital following an illness of eight months.

He was in his 54th year.

Born in Owen Sound, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marson.

He resided in Corbyville for 15 years, living in Port Hope previous to that.

Mr. Marson was employed as the area superintendent for the Gulf Oil Company for 15 years. He was an adherent of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret J. Marson, by two sons, Terry at home and Paul of Belleville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the home of the deceased, 100 Front Street, by Rev. Robert Crooks officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

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MacDonald President

Election of officers of Branch 237, Royal Canadian Legion, Miramichi, was conducted recently by Jack Radcliffe, Past Zone Commander, of Belleville.

New executive list: president Bill MacDonald; vice-president Jack Lowrey; second vice-president Tom Shannon; treasurer, Pete Emery; secretary, Jim Radcliffe. Several other officers were also elected.

Branch 237 is hosting a sports and social gathering of several branches on the afternoon and evening of May 10th, in the Town Hall.

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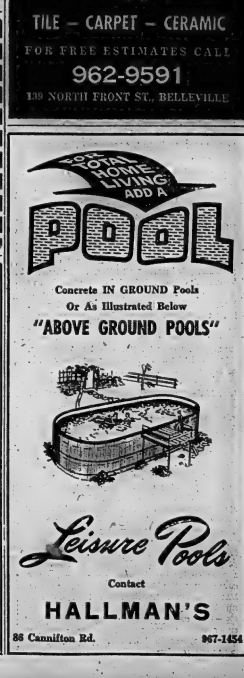
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The West's 'Bulldozer Bishop' Scores with Integrated School

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — The boldness of Prince George's Bishop, who has moved from building scores to inter-racial co-operation.

Most Rev. Fernan O'Grady, Roman Catholic Bishop of northwestern British Columbia, says whites and Indians are learning to live together at Prince George College.

The Bishop's visit to integrate, but they don't want to lose their identity," says the bishop, who has been subject to pressure from Indians to retain rights in the process of integration.

"Through the institute, we hope to present a new concept of education and traditions."

The bishop's 13 schools—there were none before he arrived—100—are staffed by a domestic "force" of 100, he estimates. Called the Priestly Apostolate, teachers are mostly young people, are offered room, board and \$25 a month—and a chance to know and help young Indian and frontier whites.

The apostolate is thriving. Its ranks number 300 lay people come on integration.

Bishop O'Grady travelled across the Columbia to recruit lay people as teachers for his schools.

When the schools were being built, he asked 700 young tradesmen and women to join for a year or two—years for free.

When he took over the diocese, the O'Grady order Bishop decided what the frontier area needed, not what whites and Indians he set out to get the job done, bulldozer style—riding right over obstacles.

"We had no resources here," Bishop O'Grady says. "We had to go from the government and the Indian people, the highest in Canada," he says.

Church Scholars View Christianity's Future

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of young people, who are Christians, are looking at the church's future in the 21st century.

—An overwhelming atmosphere of technology and social change, which will both reduce and increase the church's appeal, they clearly the nature of its demands and values.

—A potential alienation of the church's predominant middle-class membership.

—A maturing social commitment, yet as physical goals are set, there is a growing greater intellectual-spiritual concern.

—A rising tide of so-called "liberal" churches or informal, spiritual religious movements alongside traditional institutional structures.

—A "church in disarray"—several analysts have projected in a phrase coined by Roman Catholic theologian Karl Rahner of Germany, forecasting a future when present dominant institutional trends have reduced Christianity to a smaller, scattered minority.

"Massive church blocks will be gone," says Rev. Dr. Johannes C. Heide, a Dutch Reformed theologian of New York's Union Seminary.

There are some characteristics of the future church and fewer related to church life.

—There will be also this: "The church will be the 'underground church'."

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Cleric 'Salesman' Doubles Sales of Bible -- in Nepal

WINPEP (CP) — How do you double the sales of a Bible in Nepal?

For Rev. Russell T. Self, former commercial salesman who takes to describe himself as a "Bible salesman," the answer is to sell the Bible with a lot of material.

As a missionary with the Canadian Bible Society and a former commercial salesman, he solved the Nepal problem with ease.

The traditional black Nepalese was replaced with a colorful jacket depicting a mountain top and the title was changed to "The Bible for Nepal."

For Mr. Self, this \$3,000 for the Bible and the money for the jacket is returned in the form of a loan.

Mr. Self said he has been successful in the service of God, as circulation jumped to 200,000 from 100,000.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
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8:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. ROWELL

6:15 p.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
VISIT THE ARMY TODAY!

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1100 PARKDALE AVE. (at 42nd St.)
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8:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m. REV. ERNEST LOWMY
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6:00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
MID-WEEK SERVICE EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Maitland: Rev. E. GREYER
Sunday, May 11th
8:00 a.m.—"Hark to God's Word" Broadcast CBQ
"WILLIE NEE GONG"
8:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. G. Goss
8:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, May 11th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A TESTIFY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

103 PORTER AVENUE (MAGNIFICENT)
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. (for pupils up to age 10)
Services 4 Wednesdays each week, 8 p.m.
Subject: "JOHN AND VALERIAN MAN"
We are ALWAYS welcome

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. M. & Douglas Sts.
Maitland: Rev. Stephen P. Tilly
Organist: Mr. Douglas Ross, B.A.
Sunday, May 11th
11:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
—THE CROSSES WE WEAR ARE HEAVIER THAN OUR CHURCHES WE BEAR—

The Anglican Church of Canada ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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8:00 a.m.—BIBLE COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MATTINS (Nursery)
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—BEGINNERS UNDERNATH
CHURCH CHURCH DEPARTMENTS IN THE PARISH HOUSE

MID-WEEK SERVICE
THURSDAY, MAY 10th—ACRENSION DAY
8:00 a.m.—BIBLE COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

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7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8:00 p.m.—YOUTH PEOPLE'S A.T.M.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:30 a.m.
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Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Gordon S. Woodcock, B.A., D.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. William Colman, C.A.

8:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "A LAW OF LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
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Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

80 Collins St. West to Y.M.C.A.
Organist: Mr. H. Hamilton
8:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP, PARENTAL DEDICATION, AND LITURGICAL
Subject: "FAITH IN THE FAMILY"
Nursery facilities during worship
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Dallas Streets)
Speaker: Mr. W. E. DeLisle
8:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—"THINGS A CHRISTIAN CAN LOSE"
11:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
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House of Hanover Favored Again

WESTPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The 1916th Mustang, which has been the first of the annual, great of the Hanover House, tonight and tomorrow is considered a shoo-in to win.

Two Canadian-owned ponies are also entered. The champion two-year-old of 1961, trained and driven by Billy Hughes for

owner Tim Marley, Jr., of New York, tested off a 2:24 4/5 in a qualifying time last Tuesday. Hughes won the event in pocket position.

With Fast Outcomes and 1967 with Romanha Roman, Virtually everyone expects him to make it three in a row.

For this year, it is considered such a shoo-in that he has been barred from the betting even though he was made No. 7 post position.

Haughton, the leading money winner in the stakes sport, will be satisfied with the winner's purse of \$11,000 for the one mile race.

Pilots of Larches, Que., heads the remainder of the stake race field which includes Red Mo, Historic Time, Ryan Decker, Canadian-owned, Rye Rye, Stan, Shadow Rock and Tanager Yankee. Ryan Decker is owned by Stan-Lou, Larches, of Montreal.

Others who were beaten head by Rye Rye Stan in last

Thursday's qualifying, Santa's Rye has been made the 24-3 morning line choice for wagering purposes. Shadow Rock and Tanager Yankee are co-second choices at 3 to 1 with Rye Rye Stan held at 3 to 1 and Red Mo at 5 to 1.

Historic Time and Ryan Decker were considered long shots.

Belleville Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1960

New Whiz Kids

Dodgers Youth Movement Pays

Kosco Chuckles At Bucs' Expense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers' youth movement is in full swing—and so is Andy Kosco.

Kosco can't be considered old as far as the Dodgers are concerned. He is 34, but he looks like a 20-year-old.

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more single his first time at bat, but it was the opening shot in a nine-run second inning.

As error and a walk filled the bases and Kosco cleared them with a triple, the seventh run scored on a wild pitch.

"This kid's got a lot of things," said a scout who had seen him. "He's got a lot of things."

Kosco said he was happy to get a few homers "because it's the first time I've ever hit one."

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Philadelphia	13 15 288 1/2
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Major League Leaders

Home Runs	18 8 201
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San Diego	14 17 274 1/2
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Chicago	17 11 227 1/2
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WILL THEY COME BACK? — Golf's Golden Bear — long-hitting Jack Nicklaus — and Bob Charles are only two of the top touring pros who have to choose between the simultaneous American Golf Classic and Canadian Open. Nicklaus is shown congratulating Charles after the lanky New Zealander's 1968 Canadian Open win.

Now It's Gary's Turn To Face Tour Conflict

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Player of South Africa said Friday he may play in the Canadian open golf championship here at Piasego Golf and Country Club July 24-27.

Player, a 27-year-old of Champions winner last year and defending British Open champion, was here for a news conference.

Argos Deal Irwin

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos announced today they have signed Frank Gresham, a two-year veteran, has been traded for Al Irwin, a split end with Toronto Argonauts since 1956.

Connolly, 28, was with Hamilton Tiger-Cats for seven years before joining Edmonton. He is 6-3, 185 pounds and has a reputation for throwing a long ball.

Irwin, the Montreal Alouettes' first draft choice in 1954, was named Canadian Football League Rookie of the Year in his first season.

At 25, Irwin is 6-4 and 224 pounds. He played both split end and tight end when traded to Toronto of the Eastern Conference and caught 39 passes.

— a total of 541 yards last season.

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Landlord Accused of Racial Discrimination: No Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart Friday prohibited the Ontario Human Rights Commission from inquiring into the case of a landlord accused of racial discrimination.

The Ontario Superior Court Justice Kenneth S. Bell of Toronto to prohibit the inquiry, he said he will give his written reasons later.

Carl McKay, 24, a Jamaican Negro, had complained to the Ontario Human Rights Commission that he was denied to rent him an apartment. He is 26 years of age.

Mr. Justice Stewart was strongly critical of certain aspects of the human rights code and the powers it confers on the labor minister.

He said if the charges against Mr. Bell are valid, they should be made formally under the Human Rights Act, not brought before a landlord.

Group lawyer Marshall Pollock, speaking for Mr. Bell, said the prohibition was not necessary because there is no liability to proceedings before the board of inquiry.

Mr. Pollock said the board of inquiry is beyond the normal process of law. "It's a wonderful way to ensure that responsibility is not placed on the shoulders of the board of inquiry," he said. "It's not your fault that you are being discriminated against."

The power to appoint or not to appoint a board is an extraordinary one for the minister to have, he said.

"It forces a man to engage in inquiry so he may correct himself and face charges," Mr. Pollock said later that the board will appeal.

Nelson Starr, who argued the landlord's case, said the commission had no jurisdiction to act against Mr. Bell because the apartment in question is not part of the board of inquiry. He said the board of inquiry is not a self-contained domestic establishment.

Mr. Justice Stewart said: "It is disgraceful that a man should be harassed by domestic tenants who are not his tenants."

Mr. Starr said: "There is no doubt that a middle-aged man can't have a middle-aged couple rather than two young students. If ever a statute flew in the teeth of nature, this is it."

Mr. Bell's affidavit said he had four tenants in his home since 1965. Three of them married couples. The present occupant, 46, is of Egyptian extraction.

Mr. Bell said he works seven shifts and prefers to rent to young people who have no children.

He refused to rent to two Negroes because they were too young and appeared to be students.

Gas and Oil Finds in North Send Western Stocks Up

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Reports of a natural gas find in the Canadian Arctic and another oil discovery in the Province of Alberta have sent oil stocks skyrocketing on the Canadian stock markets this week.

However, Canadian markets in general were mixed after posting their largest weekly advance of the year the previous week as the expected profit taking and consolidation period set in.

Average daily trading volume was the highest since the middle of last February. Oil began their two-day boom to all-time high levels Tuesday when Denise Peto, an operator of

a well for Panarctic Oil, said natural gas had been encountered on Melville Island in the Canadian Arctic.

The discovery of a consortium of six resource development companies and the federal government, was established in 1987 to explore for oil in the Arctic Islands.

But the news of the trading volume was not the only reason for the market's advance. It was also said it would immediately begin testing to measure the gas potential.

"The well is being drilled on land obtained under a farmout from a group headed by Prairie Oil.

It is indirectly involved in the Panarctic consortium that has been linked or connected with the list of companies on Canadian oil and gas, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Ltd. and the Canadian National Railway.

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Plains; Canadian Southern Pipe; Pembina Pipe Line; Banro Minerals; Canadian Nickel Co. Ltd.; a member of the Inco Group; Noranda; Campbell Red Lake; and Sigma Mines.

The price of the stocks rose sharply after the Thursday announcement, then came under pressure Thursday and Friday after the second announcement.

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Backsliding By Trudeau Men

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative Affairs Minister Ron Bedford said Friday there's been some "backsliding" by people who elected the Trudeau government because of its aims for national unity.

Now that there's a prospect of a new government, he said the Western Canadian Club of Vancouver "I detect a good deal of hesitation, of criticism and pre-hesitation."

He referred to criticism in the West and British Columbia to the proposed official languages bill. He defended it, saying westerners don't fully realize its impact.

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Strictly Personal

Insults Are Remembered

By STONEY J. HARRIS

We have much more power to remember someone who has insulted us than someone who has complimented us; and in any case, we may remember the compliment long after we may have forgotten the precise offense.

Perhaps once, as it were, a person's memory of a person, and thus it might be possible to provide national characteristics to every nation has substituted by the same person, and different languages never communicate rather than asperity differences.

The people who say today that the establishment of a genuine peace-keeping organization for the world is "impossible" or "unrealistic" are the same ones who would

have denied the Nazis that 700 years ago, or dismissed the Declaration of Independence as "democratic" has 200 years ago.

Sometimes soldiers can have better prayers than the highest wisdom of Thomas H. H. God give me the wisdom to be a fool, and I say so.

The man who is in the thick of historical events often comprehends them better than the wise audience watching a thousand miles away.

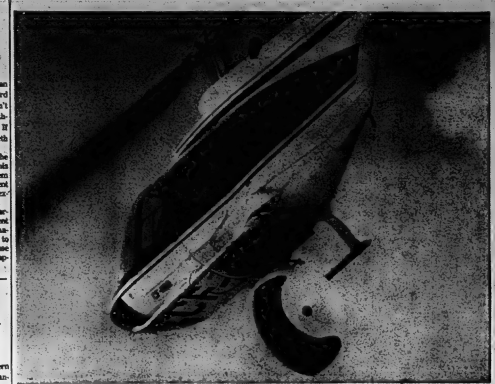
(As a corollary, great movements and obscure events are read the same of history in their own time, while commentators and observers are more careful. Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman said in 1905: "The day of

small nations has long passed away; the day of empire has passed away; but the day of the half-empire is just beginning. The day of the half-empire has passed away and the day of small nations has returned.")

"You say you have a pedigree? Well, every dog (not every living thing) has a pedigree," when they mean to ask if the dog is registered with the dog club and can be verified.

Those small countries who are fondly determined to be admitted to the United Nations Club are really taking a long time to get into the club.

There is the first step toward progress — and just as often, the last step toward defeat. The man who is not very much of a civilization is the man who is not very much of a civilization.



Camera Carrying Cooper

The remotely-controlled Wescam stabilizer camera mount, developed by Canadian Westinghouse, provides tripod steadiness for shooting

movie and television pictures from any kind of mobile base. (CP Photo)

Negotiators Go Home

Air Canada Talks Bog Down; Third Party Help Needed

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiators trying to end the Air Canada strike resumed indefinitely late Friday night but no indication of when talks, after directly through a mediator, would resume.

Air Canada representatives packed their bags about 10:30 p.m. and headed out the downtown hotel for their Montreal homes. Some time later, Mike Pritchard, chief negotiator

for the International Association of Machinists, said his team also was calling it a night.

Neither side said whether they were planning further talks during the weekend or after agreeing earlier Friday that two-session negotiations had reached an impasse.

Charles Eyre, chief Air Canada negotiator, said he feels "third-party help will be needed to settle the strike."

In an interview, shortly after a 30-minute meeting with union representatives, Mr. Eyre said as far as the company is concerned, it would expect "some person to act as a catalyst" of help being brought against and end the strike which has grounded the airline's 108 planes since just before midnight April 26.

"Unless some third party can come in, I would have to be pes-

simistic about a settlement in the foreseeable future," Mr. Eyre said.

"We've reached a stalemate. We've batted away from each other," he said.

He stressed, however, that neither side had given up or decided to break off talks.

Mr. Pritchard said the parties are on an impasse and the union does not have an objective to assist from any area if it

could prove useful.

He added there is a possibility Eyre and union labor department may intervene, but neither side said Friday night they had heard anything from Ottawa. Mr. Eyre said both sides were in touch with the department during the day.

The talks Friday were a resumption of a brief session last Thursday. However, the five-minute meeting involved Mr.

Eyre alone with union representatives in the union hotel room.

The dispute concerns primarily on wages and other economic questions. The union is asking for a 24 per cent increase over two years for its 6,300 striking workers and Air Canada has offered 13 per cent over two years.

Negotiations resumed in this week in Montreal after breaking down in Ottawa April 27. The strike has put 12,049 Air Canada employees temporarily out of work across Canada. Air Canada officials say the airline has cut the government-owned company \$22,000,000 in gross revenue since it began, based on an average gross revenue of more than \$2.00 a day.

Germany Refuses To Increase Mark

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The West German cabinet has decided to defy not only the speculators but many of its allies by its decision to keep the mark at its present exchange rate.

The decision, taken apparently after a tense cabinet struggle, will undoubtedly not many of the speculators who borrowed heavily to invest in West German marks in the hope of a quick exchange profit. To the extent that these speculators are routed, international currency prices may be steadied.

And unless the Bonn government is prepared to back up its decision with dramatic alternative measures, the mere announcement that the mark is not going up will not eliminate the widespread international conviction that the mark is undervalued in relation to other currencies.

Leading central bankers are meeting in Basel, Switzerland, this weekend, and alternative measures that Germany could take may be explored at this session. Such measures might include controlling financial restrictions on international currency transactions or perhaps further raising of import-export duties to help reduce West Germany's balance of gold and other reserves.

Not to be dissuaded is the possibility that the Bonn cabinet decided against a unilateral revaluation at this stage in the game it can still convince France to devalue the franc.

German Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss has argued repeatedly that any German

currency revision should form part of a general international realignment of currencies.

Economic Minister Karl Schiller has pressed for an immediate German revaluation and the fact the cabinet voted for no change means that Strauss has emerged with increased political stature.

The victory for Strauss must be of some embarrassment to Chancellor Konrad Giese, who has been pressed by a number of Western governments to push up the mark. Some countries, including France, bitterly maintain that certain German statements—apparently by Strauss—ignited the currency crisis which opened into attacks against the French franc, the United States dollar and the British pound.

Strauss publicly stated that some Western governments were pressing for a rise of about eight to 10 per cent in the mark. Though Strauss opposed a unilateral change, the month of a percentage which appeared to be even larger than specific bar exchanges, undoubtedly stirred the panders.

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(AP Photo)

Those Were the Good Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)—A good life is determined by the quality of its memories.

You've got a pretty happy collection yourself if you can look back and remember when.

It was a real test of courage for a boy to take the fence on a victory night, for he felt as though he was being the shining shadow of the dazed old man who

that might follow up to the basement stairs and climb at him from behind.

As soon as a boy became strong enough to crank the car and see the engine running, he believed he was a man and began desiring the right to wear long pants.

If you wanted to give your girl a real thrill you took her to a Chinese restaurant, where she could enjoy the

mystery delights of chop

You knew you were in a house of culture if the lady of the house had her friends in once a week to play a few games of mah-jong.

The only things alive on the streets after midnight on week nights were the town watchman and a few stray dogs who kept him company on his rounds.

You could study pinhead dentistry by mail, but most young lads were trying to raise the funds to take a correspondence course in psychiatry.

Most of the electric lights across the land were still turned on by pulling a string dangling from a metal headed chain.

People thought needles were unfriendly if they bothered to lock their front doors when they went visiting for the evening.

A woman's reputation was supposed if she had a cigarette in her lips while hanging up her Monday wash in the back yard.

A father felt he'd been cheated if a baby at birth didn't weigh eight pounds or more. The bigger the baby,

folks felt, the healthier it must be.

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UNIONVILLE, N.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Stan Corvey, and Chris and Wanda, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tice.

The Grace Society of Spillarsville held a film night at the Spillarsville Central School recently, which was well attended. A silver collection was taken in aid of the Grace Society, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Wood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Big Island, were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Corvey, and Chris and Wanda, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tice.

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"Junior's a wreck emotionally. He wants to fight the Establishment, but can't turn down a good boat ride."

TORONTO (CP) — Hospitals are becoming so complex that a team of examiners is needed to make sure they are in good working order.

"That's why next year we plan to start team surveys with an administrator, a doctor and a nurse joining up to examine each hospital," the director of

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Robbins says that enforcing discipline from outside, except

Communist systems alike, they say, suppress the individual. Both should be transformed or destroyed. On the question what should replace them, there is silence. . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration officials were asked Friday to ignore the military strategy of persons seeking entry as refugees.

The group called on the Ottawa Committee for a Fair Immigration Policy met department officials and submitted a statement saying the military status of any person seeking entry to Canada should not be a factor in deciding whether he would be a desirable immigrant.

J. S. Cross, of the depart-

ment's programs and procedures branch received the committee delegation.

He said persons seeking entry as status must score 50 points on an eligibility test be granted entry. If a person had deserted from the armed forces in his country of origin this was taken into account.

But he said the final decision on admissibility rests with immigration officers who have the right to disregard the test results they desire.

For May 11

Your Birthday today: A year of many chapters, in a book of adventure with a dramatic climax. What you do before September becomes preparation for your life afterwards. Major rearrangements of family situations are strongly featured in the year. Today's natives tend

Get right out and go after! Down-to-earth work is the best method. Bring in expert technical advice where you think you need it, and proceed.

VIROGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23): Your short journeys to the seaside and put to use your resources and resources. Deal with officials to get your affairs in good order. Gather friends and relatives for evening's fun.

LIBRA (Sep. 24 - Oct. 23): Reach out for more co-operation. Do not let your close calls, in which you can be perceived as a victim, be perceived as such.

Others understand what you are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Correspondence comes in great Importance today, it is a short journey to the seaside of information or mild disappointments. Listen to your friends and find some basis for meeting their needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Strengthen romantic ties today. Where there are conflicts make them clear. Do not let your activities be entertaining to you, as the victims.

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be very sensitive with a strong or rough appearance and behavior. Diet, although little is said about it, is a matter of great concern to these people.

Arles (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): This Sunday begins a siege of three days of personal attacks, but the making or breaking of relationships. Critical events come from outside to provide added complexity; there may be other people involved.

St. Etienne, St. Mary, and about 100 people bring inmates as regular.

FISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 19): Proceed discreetly, but definitely, to improve your social position and connections. Think about what situation you would like to have and plan accordingly.

For May 11

TAURUS (Mar. 20 – May 20)	Your Birthday Later: You begin a year of increasing responsibility and the expansion of your talents. New opportunities will probably come from several directions. Most require additional education, training, or experience. Frequently have fame, or major fame.
GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)	ARIES (Mar. 21 – Apr. 19)
Start early with your plans for good family holiday. Get moving before distractions arise to	Your year decisions tend to be final. Where you permit existing condition to continue

CANCER (June 21 – July 21): Focus your attention on your favorite pastimes leaving the social parties to others. Family life is important. Let people make up their own minds.

LEO (July 23 – Aug. 23): If you can avoid making promises you can't fulfill, personal advancement is available. Start bright and early and make

that permission turns out to be your decision to hold on to the status quo.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 – May 20): Your affairs now settle into a more stable pattern. Go ahead writing as you go leaving nothing to chance or verbal promises.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 20): The mood of today is more cheerful than it has been for long time. If you allow things

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Tension and irritability are the major play down today. What is the conversation with the choices available, and go through the day at a moderate pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your intentions are the subject of open competition today. Your own need for achieving pro-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):
 You're not a calm river. With reflection and some careful thought, you can see what people say around you, the beginnings of some novel ideas evolve. Offer no promises now!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Business matters are up for review despite its being a Sunday — or perhaps because

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): others understand what you are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Correspondence comes in greater importance today, likewise short learners in school.

You are encouraged to consider and put to use your resources and reserves. Deal with officials to get your affairs in good order. Gather friends and relatives for assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 — Oct. 23): Reach out for more co-operation. A serene atmosphere prevails, in which you can get better perspective on the problems

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21): You should find associates in a fine mood and ready to help out today, according to your

own recent behavior. Override occasional distractions with sincere application.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Continue yesterday's line of effort. Pace your efforts

so you will still have some reserve left for the contingencies of early evening. Late evening promises to be lively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): *Believe in yourself and your talents.*

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YES, YOU'RE THE LINDA I'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT. ARE YOU BEARING YOUR COBBLESTONE TO THE HAT OR ARE YOU BEARING A MAMA?

YES, I'M BEARING THE LINDA.

LET'S ENJOY IT! WE'VE LIVED AND ARE THAT ISN'T THE BEST? I'VE BEEN COMPLETED BY MYSELF.

NO, I'VE BEEN ENJOYING IT.

MONTHS LUNCH? WHICH ONE? I'VE BEEN COUNTING ON YOUR FEARS.

I'VE BEEN COUNTING ON YOUR FEARS.

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PHIL WITTE

THIS PANEL

A NICE OLD MAN HAPPENED TO BE OUTSIDE, EATING SANDWICHES.

IT'S TICKLING!!

LIEKMAN CUIT BECOME THAT SUBMARINE SANDWICHES SHIRKS US!!

IT'S HURTYN YOUR NERVES.

BOOM!

THAT SOUNDED LIKE A CAN OF BEER BEING OPENED IN OUR KITCHEN.

YEAH.

WHAT DID I AND I ARE PLAYING HOOD-AND-GEEK.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

I'M SUSPECTING A COUPLE OF MY LADIES ARE TRYING TO JAZZ ME UP WITH THIS SCHEME.

THEY'RE HERE NOW. TELLING ME HOW THE PENCE IN THE BACK WENT.

I DON'T DIS THAT SCHEME NEARLY.

I WONDRA WHY THEY WOULD BE MAKING THE SCHEME.

LAST TIME HEAN AND I GOT LOST HERE WE'RE HERE.

[illegible]

PANEL 1: BART: I'VE BEEN HEARD ABOUT SOMETHING CALLED A RALLY.

PANEL 2: IN THE BIG LEAGUES, WHEN A TEAM GETS A RALLY, STARTED SOMEONE YELLS A "RALLY" AND EVERYONE YELLS "CHARGES".

PANEL 3: DO YOU THINK WE COULD DO THAT, CHARLIE D'AGONY?

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Being Securities Head Is Like A Parachutist

TORONTO (CP) — Henry Langford, 69-year-old chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, has some advice for the man who will succeed him. "This job is like being a parachutist. You've got to be right every time, otherwise you're ruined," he said over the lunch break.

Mr. Langford took over the commission, the body that has major responsibility for policing stock dealings in the province, two years ago. He had been president of Eastern and Chartered Trust Co.

He moved into the job at a difficult period, when the commission was under the glare of publicity—much of it adverse—because of a series of true blue, honest, honest's done

These included the boom-bust stocks of Wood Gifford & Co. and the collapse of the \$100,000,000 financial empire of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. and the bankruptcy of Prudential Finance Corp.

Armed with greater power given the commission by the legislature, Mr. Langford has had to try to keep the stock industry clean.

"One responsibility is to protect investors, but not at the expense of having so many rules that you inhibit the raising of capital."

Mr. Langford says it is time a younger man took over the commission. There has been no indication, however, as to when a change might be made.

He says his successor should be someone "who can tell people to go to hell."

"I shouldn't be someone who's dependent on the salary for his team and ego."

The job now pays \$300,000 a year.

The important change that has taken place under Mr. Langford is greater publicity for hearings and other regulatory activities which used to be conducted in private.

The commission also has been active in conducting studies on improving the securities industry. It has just started, under three lines from the legislature, a study of corporate mergers and so-called conglomerate companies which grow quickly by takeovers.

Minister Dalton Tuck announced Tuesday, the new compensation for the highest in Canada. Legislation introduced by Mr. Tuck will increase ministerial compensation benefits for 10 years.

Increased Pensions on Way

TORONTO (CP) — Increased retirement pensions to workers locally and permanently injured in occupational accidents will go into effect July 1.

The pension will be raised \$175 a month from \$195. Labor

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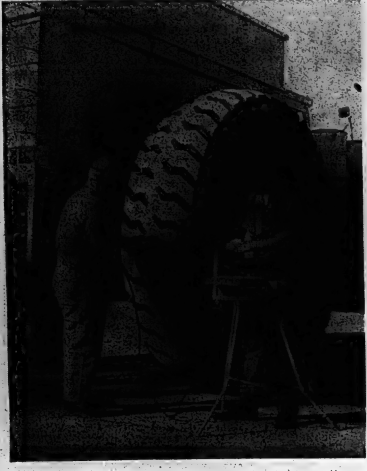
"You know—I like the cut of her jib!"

Bill Lets You Direct Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature Friday supported a private member's bill which would permit a non-Roman Catholic father in a mixed marriage the choice of where his school taxes go.

Private members' bills do not come to a vote in the legislature and cannot become law. However, they serve as a test of opinion for the government and sometimes influence legislative action.

The bill, an amendment to the separate schools Act, would allow a non-Roman Catholic father in a mixed marriage to opt to have his child attend a public school system instead of a separate school system. The bill was introduced by William Perrier (NDP—Ochlocknee) and said that as a United Church minister he is embarrassed by an "obvious and glaring case of injustice in law."



Tire Testing

Employees at Goodyear's San Angelo, Texas, proving ground take temperature reading on an outturning tire made at Goodyear-Canada's Valleyfield, Que., plant. Tire was developed for the Mica Creek dam project in British Columbia. The box on the test vehicle can be loaded with up to 50 tons of lead shot to simulate conditions the tires will encounter in actual outturning operations. (CP Photo)

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RELEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1968

China, Russia Face Future Border Talks

Soviet Town Picked

HONG KONG (Reuters) —

China has agreed to a Soviet proposal to hold a meeting of their joint commission for navigation on boundary rivers, the New China news agency said in a statement reported today.

The agency said Peking proposed the joint Sino-Soviet border river commission meet in the far eastern Soviet town of Khabarovsk in mid-June. The Kremlin proposed Khabarovsk as the venue but sought the talks in mid-May, not mid-June.

The meeting would be the 15th of the commission, set up in 1964, to regulate border problems. Its last met in Peking in 1964.

Khabarovsk is about 50 miles from the Chinese border and is itself in an area to which China has indicated territorial claims.

The Chinese statement rejected a Soviet charge May 2, when the Kremlin said the Soviet Union had agreed to a meeting of the commission in the Chinese city of Urumqi last year.

Russia should shoulder full responsibility for this, the New China news agency said.

LEWIS WILSON

Pansies for Thought

Despite unseasonably cold weather and rain, many city householders chose the weekend to set out bedding plants. Looking over the pansy faces for the right expression were Sophie, Kate and George Kneisel,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kneisel. Seedmen report farmers are about two weeks behind schedule due to wet weather and cool temperatures.

Nixon Talk To Review Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred today with Gen. Creighton Abrams, the United States military commander in Vietnam, and will address Americans over radio and television Wednesday night on prospects of Vietnam peace as he sees them.

There was no indication of any major breakthrough in the direction of peace.

Abrams, who flew in from Vietnam on Sunday, met with Nixon's Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the president's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon sought Abrams' views on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla military activity, including the possibility of new offensive actions.

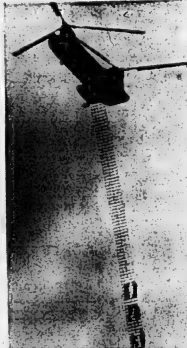
And he wanted to discuss the level of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

On the latter point, Abrams said Nixon wanted to emphasize that his decision on force levels will be made on the basis of three criteria he said Nixon has mentioned on numerous occasions.

1. The ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves in the areas we now are defending them.

2. Progress of the Paris talks.

3. The level of enemy activity.



Mini-sub To Chase Monster

BEVERLY HILLS (Reuters) — An American mini-submarine is on its way here to help investigate the mystery of the monster said to haunt the Chinese at Quemoy.

The Chinese statement rejected a Soviet charge May 2, when the Kremlin said the Soviet Union had agreed to a meeting of the commission in the Chinese city of Urumqi last year.

"Our side considers that it is necessary for both sides to make good progress in order to make a success of this meeting," the Chinese statement said.

The mini-sub, due in Scotland in about 10 days, will be used to follow up an effort in August when a research team from Birmingham University used a variety of sound-detecting equipment and heard three curious subjects under the surface of the Loch Ness lake.

SNEEM, Ireland (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, bearing out of the French political scene, related in total privacy Sunday and the pain tears and tropical shades of his last breath.

While his countrymen wrestled with the problem of electing his successor as president of France, de Gaulle kept aloof in a secluded small hotel discreetly guarded by about 50 police.

The Irish, who claim de

UK Pilots In Atlantic Contest

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy won in record time, a prize for its pilots and the American aircraft in the great transatlantic race reached London in a day Monday.

The winning team between the top of the General Post Office Tower in London and the top of the Empire State Building in New York ended Sunday.

The four-hour 56-minute flight was the fastest ever by a British jet in the air was a record for the New York-London crossing, an average of 724 miles an hour. Strong tail wind helped, and Goddard reached New York on the way from London.

Unarmed constables were stationed in groups of two or three at the gates leading to the 50 acres of woods surrounding the 18th-century Heron Cove Hotel where he is staying.

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five themselves into orbit 30 miles above the moon, following along the same path as the Apollo 8 did on their first lunar journey in December.

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Labor Split Heals

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson's government and leaders of Britain's 8,000,000 organized workers today were reported ready to compromise on a controversial cabinet plan to curb strikes and moderate industrial relations.

The world came from qualified authorities hours before the start of crucial talks at 30 Downing Street. Both sides signalled their hopes for peace on an issue that had deeply split the British labor movement.

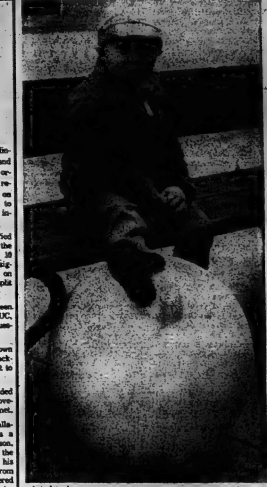
The big issue, then, between Wilson's cabinet and the TUC, boils down to one essential question:

Should workers who down tools with or without the backing of their unions be subject to legal fines?

It is an issue that had divided not only Britain's labor movement, but also Wilson's cabinet.

Home Secretary James Callaghan, who sees himself as the possible successor to Wilson, has publicly opposed the scheme. As a consequence, his resignation or ouster from the cabinet seems a possibility, probably unless a compromise emerges.

Other members of the cabinet are backing Wilson's compromise, several privately have opposed his political judgment in challenging union leaders at a moment when the economy is shaky for the labor government.



World at His Feet

Brunching a ball big enough to encompass his youthful world wears a bad cut. Hal Trisler of French took it easy on a bench at Bellefleur Plaza while waiting for his mother, Mrs. Hassen Trisler to finish her shopping.

Separate Tax Bills Suggested

REVIEW, Oct. (CP) — Montreal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeown suggested Sunday that municipalities create tax bills for education as taxpayers would have where the money is going.

The minister told the annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association in getting this year's home municipalities "crying about having to collect high taxes brought about by increased costs of education."

"There is legislation to permit the issue of separate tax bills," said McKeown.

He said "Use it."



Looks like it's going to be a close finish!

Five Days to Liftoff

Apollo Moonmen Start Countdown for Dress Rehearsal Run

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 10 moonmen started their five-day countdown today for the dress rehearsal run to the moon.

The eight-day mission is to take man within 50,000 feet of the moon. That will pave the way for the Apollo 11 team to attempt a lunar landing in July.

Flying Apollo 10 will be an American crew Air Force Col.

Thomas Stafford and navy Commander John Young and Eugene Cernan. They have made two space trips each and Cernan one.

The countdown will take 53 hours, but it will be spread out over 5 1/2 days. The additional time will be used up in several planned holds to give the crew rest and time to correct any problems which may arise.

There are only five days this

month when the moon is in a favorable position to receive visitors from earth.

If Apollo 10 cannot get off the ground during this period, the launch will have to be postponed until the next opportunity interval in mid-July. The scheduled launch July 14th of Apollo 11 will follow.

Stafford, who will command Apollo 10, says the flight is designed to be together all the

hours, to try to sort out all the unknowns and pave the way for a lunar landing and return, everything exactly as on the landing mission in December.

"When the Apollo 11 astronauts have the description and study our photographs we want them to feel they had been there themselves."

After arriving for three days this space, the astronauts will

first themselves into orbit 30 miles above the moon, following along the same path as the Apollo 8 did on their first lunar journey in December.

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second ship and jockey into an orbit that will allow the lunar module to be lowered to the moon's surface.

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to leave the moon after at least one day.

Once Stafford and Cernan have returned to the command module, they will kick the LM off in space and spend another day in orbit, photographing potential landing areas and learning how to navigate around the moon.

Then all three will be able to return trip to a splashdown in the Pacific.

Weather Was A Factor

Accident Outbreak Keeps Area Police Busy Over Weekend

By Lenny Williamson Staff Reporter

A rash of accidents kept Ontario Provincial Police and other constabularies busy over the weekend.

"Weather such as we had this weekend always seems to increase our workload," an OPP spokesman said. "Two men were killed early Saturday morning in the collision of two cars about one mile south of Belleville on Highway 23. The driver, 34-year-old Robert E. Treadwell, R.R. 4,

Belleville, and Ralph Deane, 42, of R. 2, Tweed. Reported "very low" visibility in Kingston General Hospital had been reported at Mr. Deane's home, a 10-year-old Richard. Two other cars, R.R. 11, and Rodney J. 13 were moved from the intensive care unit to general care in Belleville General Hospital Saturday.

Three cars were returning home after attending a Friday night party in Belleville when the accident occurred. An Ottawa man, Ralph

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Four Trenton Men Saved

TRENTON — Four men were saved from a fiery death on Saturday afternoon, when their boat capsized, because the James Macdonald Bridge.

Rescued were Richard Fitzpatrick, 22, Arthur Holland, 23, both of Guelph, Pat McLeary, 24, and Philip Healey, 22, of Trenton.

Members of the Trenton fire department rushed to the site of the men, when their boat overturned in the Trent River. A spokesman and another man went wrong with the motor of

the boat and when one of the occupants tried to fix it the boat tipped. Fire department officials say they saw it all, and rushed to the scene.

Clubs Meet

The CFB Trenton Camera Club recently played host to the Belleville Camera Club in a tour of the Canadian Forces Base.

The 21 local camera buffs were treated to several hours of touring the parking apron and viewing airfield.

COMING EVENTS

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will meet with its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on May 13, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 100 St. James St. Tickets \$2.00. Phone 461-1111.

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Quinte Secondary School students re-enacted a reasonable facsimile of a Roman banquet Saturday night, but fruit drinks were substituted for traditional wines in the authentic manner. Standing on the pile of pillows contributed by students for the banquet scene, are a Roman matron and a soldier in a costume of the period.

Latin Club Holds Feast

Ancient Romans again feasted in Quinte Secondary School's cafeteria Saturday night as the Latin Club staged its second annual banquet.

Organized last year by Latin teacher John Currie, the annual event recreates a glimpse of ancient Rome for an evening, and sparks students' interest in the lives and times of heroes from their Latin texts.

The theme Saturday was the

entertainment given by Julius Caesar for a triumphant general. About 100 students and four teachers participated. The banqueters lunched on pillovers on the floor, in the ancient Roman manner, to dine on food characteristic of the Roman period.

The senior students, dressed in costumes they made themselves, played the parts of soldiers, prominent Roman citizens, consuls and their ladies. Junior students acted as slaves and served the guests.

Dancing girls, staid men and musicians provided the entertainment after the banquet and inevitable speeches, all delivered in Latin.

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Resident Favors Sewers

DESERONTO — In the absence of Mayor James Sharpe, the Deseronto council meeting early this week was presided over by Reeve Donald Armstrong. All councillors were present.

On the agenda, a property owner, spoke in favor of the proposed sewer system, and expressed the hope that work would soon be started. Councillor Jack Leyfield reported that the new brochure of Deseronto is now in the hands of the printer. The old one was much out of date. There is a new business directory has changed hands, new ones have appeared, improvements have been made, and prospects are now much brighter. The brochure will be widely distributed. Councillor Leyfield is chairman of the industrial and property committee.

A bylaw was passed limiting signs in the town hall for road signage for \$50, per annum.

THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS



Jim Patterson

HOW HONEST IS DEALER SERVICE? U.S. Federal Government investigation into automotive industry practices such as the current one on service costs and repairs on safety tend to make consumers feel little substance to back them up.

Honesty on auto repairs here the impression with the public that most auto dealers are so in force there in the service department. With the exception of a small number of dealers, who invariably get excessive publicity under these circumstances, most dealers are surprisingly honest and fair. The fact is that the industry has made considerable progress in the last few years.

It is a long-established fact that most auto dealers lose money in their service departments but maintain the service in order to keep customer goodwill. A factory survey recently revealed that among motorists who have received good service, 80 per cent say they will buy the same car again and 75 per cent say they will buy their next car from the same dealer.

Those who received poor service report almost exactly opposite feelings about buying the same make of car again or buying from the same dealer. If you are in doubt about a dealer's reputation, it may be wise to check with the Better Business Bureau or others who have dealt with him.

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CAMPBELLFORD — A number of items were discussed at the recent meeting of Campbellford Council.

H. A. Wilson asked to have Burnside Road West opened to give access to lots which Mr. Wilson owns and on which he is negotiating sales to veterans for home building. The distance requested was for 600

feet, sewer and water facilities would be installed by Mr. Wilson and assessed against the sale price of the lots. Mr. Wilson was asked to submit a surveyors report.

Mrs. Edgar Smith requested access to her property by having street allowance opened. While the street is properly designated as a Dead End, the

sign is not easily seen especially at night and traffic having entered the street find it difficult to turn causing considerable inconvenience to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

William Rothwell interviewed Council regarding a location to establish a sheltered work-

shop for mentally retarded adults in the area. Mr. Rothwell inquired specifically for a room in the Bridge St. School now being used in part temporarily by the high school. The building may be used for five years for educational purposes and then reverts to the municipality by legal procedure and can be used only for

The Campbellford Memorial Hospital which will be in charge of ambulance service when plans are completed asked for a direct telephone connection to police headquarters. The request was granted.

The Ransom Nursing Home notified Council as of May 15 that the daily rate would be \$8 instead of the former \$2.

A letter was read from the Department of Health regarding air pollution. According to the Air Pollution Control Act of 1967, open burning is prohibited, which affects the town dump. If the Act is to be enforced many smaller municipalities will find it difficult to obey the law and time may

be given to allow for change. Application may be made to continue open but will not be allowed definitely and will be subject to investigation by government officials.

Considerable discussion took place at Council meeting moving the Tourist Information booth to a central position on Queen Street north of the Customs building.

was lost but it was decided to ask the Chamber of Commerce what other recommendations they wished to make, and this was granted for necessary expenses.

Council was contacted Allan Northwarck of the median Flight industry in regard to expansion of the Campbellford plant. It is proposed to build a new building

The weekend brought rain with lower than usual temperatures for the second week in May reducing by 50 per cent visitors to all five provincial parks in the Quinte area.

Campers with tent trailers and house trailers registered at the main gate, but no tents were noticed set up in any of the areas, indicating the outdoorsmen were waiting to take holidays in warmer weather.

Of course visitors to the sand beach on the Lake Ontario side were confined to bird watching which is becoming increasingly popular in these parts each new season.

Bathers respected the 38 degree water temperature of the lake according to Presqu'ile park superintendent Ken Moore.

"A swimmer wouldn't last long in that icy water unless he belonged to the polar bear club and nobody with that much enthusiasm was seen around here," the superintendent observed.

With the long holiday coming up May 18 through to 19, Lands and Forest officials are hopeful the camping areas in the parks will be returned to normal again the Victoria Day weekends other years.

Considered a rarity in the animal kingdom a cow has accepted the mother's chore of nursing and caring for twin orphaned colts. The unusual example of maternal instinct has happened on the farm belonging to Jack McAvoy of RR 6, Belleville, on the third concession of Tyendinaga township.

Wet Weather for Mother's

Just over three quarters of an inch of rain put a slight damper on Mother's Day observances but at least the Quinte area escaped the snow which fell further north.

One Moira resident, said WEBC, was still bored of the

hurries in his area on Sunday.

And a Belleville resident motoring to Ottawa reported a fairly heavy snowfall between Smiths Falls and the Capital City. At Pembroke snow covered the ground.

At Belleville, the temperature recorded at the pump house was 36 degrees — just a bit too warm for snow.

A mother who lost her newborn baby has brought happiness to orphaned twins on Jack McAvoy's farm 10 miles north east of the city.

Daisy, a three-year-old Guernsey cow, had been melancholy after her offspring died from pneumonia according to the farmer.

He wondered if a pair of four-day old colts he'd obtained from white barns at Ottawa would nurse from her . . . although he'd never seen such a thing happen himself.

"I'd always heard it was like to get another horse to take a strange colt, he explained. And I didn't expect a cow would even tolerate one of them."

When Daisy accepted the twin colts as though they were her own, he was surprised anyone can be, he said.

The colts are a cross between

Needless to say the mother was pleased with her new-found family and vice versa.

With mother and twins doing fine the rare event is of particular interest to the McAvoy's two daughters Mary Teresa, 7, and Hanora, 5, helping their father maintain a watch on them.

The names Cricket and
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degree the grass area which is already limited. While some of this is one of the beauty spots in the centre of the town and in close proximity to the docks area. The motion to have the building moved to the centre

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Tax Reformer

Carter Report Chairman Dies in Toronto Hospital

TORONTO (CP)—Kenneth Leslie Carter, whose recommendations on Canada's tax structure two years ago launched off sharp controversy, died Sunday at 61.

Mr. Carter, chairman of the royal commission on the taxation of income, died of cancer in Toronto General Hospital. He had been ill for about the last two years.

The report, released Feb. 24, 1934, was immediately identified with his name and most of the criticism for businessmen across Canada was directed at him.

It called for major tax reforms, including drastic cuts in some income taxes in the upper brackets and lower rates gener-

ally for medium-income and low-income groups. But the new rates would be based on a wider field of income, including capital gains and gifts.

The report, which would take 10 years to implement, recommended that all business, large and small, be taxed at a flat rate of half their income after expenses.

A quiet man, Mr. Carter openly told his assistants in the present years when the attacks reached such a pitch that he and the commission were accused of ineffectual dilatory.

Because of his strong sense of social justice, Mr. Carter believed that the first priority in

taxation reform should be equity in taxation.

Mr. Carter believed in the principle of equal treatment for all taxpayers and that special privileges for the mining and petroleum companies and for the life insurance industry should be discontinued.

Some businessmen accused him of being a socialist, a charge which he characteristically greeted with a shrug and a smile.

Completely uninterested in politics, Mr. Carter was picked for that reason as commission chairman Aug. 27, 1932, by John Diefenbaker, then Progressive Conservative prime minister.

Mr. Carter had previously

served on a Liberal government commission studying sales and excise taxes.

Mr. Carter knew that the report would touch off political controversy as well, but made it clear that he was not concerned with political implications.

The job he was given involved the review of taxation. The commission received 348 submissions, heard 1,200,000 words of argument and issued the report which contains 2,800 pages at a cost of \$300,000.

The government has virtually taken no action on the recommendations.

Although the report was attached in Canada, it received

much praise in other countries.

Said Joseph A. Peabody, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.: "This report is a notable contribution to the theory and practice of tax policy in developed countries."

Born in Montreal, Mr. Carter graduated from McGill University in 1915 with a commerce degree. He became a chartered accountant three years later and moved to Toronto in 1920 as a partner in an accounting firm.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

At various times he was president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He was also chairman of the

Canadian Tax Foundation and the Canadian Welfare Council. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Green Church on the Hill (Anglican) in Toronto.

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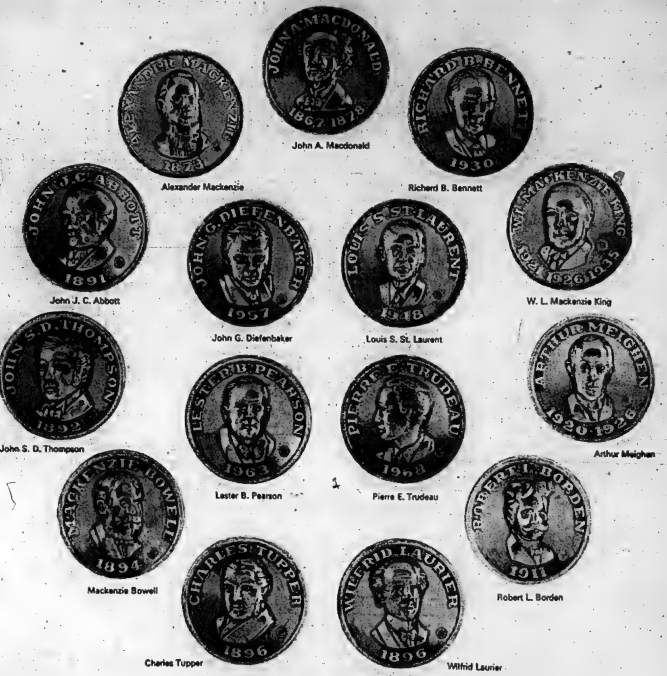
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All 32 entrants in the annual Belleville and District Five-Pin Match Play Singles Classic sported averages of 134 or higher during league play this season.

Two previous winners, defending champion Glen Ham-

Their first opening mixed field day was washed out by the weatherman Sunday, but that failed to put a damper on the enthusiasm of Bay of Quinte Country Club members.

A nine-table mixed bridge

replaced the scheduled 18 holes of golf, and nearly 70 turned out for the day's supper.

One of the club's social calendar highlights comes next Saturday evening with the opening dance.

A 3,300 mile journey to their second consecutive zone hockey championship officially came to an end Saturday for the Food City Novices when they were honored with a banquet at Pape's Steak House.

The 3,300 miles represent an approximation of the distances covered by the city's smallest all-star hockey representatives and their parents en route to their repeat championship season.

Other statistics compiled by

showed that coach Dave Coates had led his charges to two wins in six tournaments they entered. The novices outscored their opposition 283-138.

Seven members of the team will be eligible to play novice hockey again next winter.

Saturday, each boy was presented with an individual trophy as a memento of the successful season.

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James Buckley, Robert Chase,
Willie Greaves, Gordon Lums,
Dennis McCall, James McCall,
Daniel Rogers, Douglas Rogers,
John Smit, John Tjerman, Fred
Van Adel.
Team: Steve Choma
Coach: Steve Choma
Bruce Bidon, Dennis Bidon,
Mark Charlton, Rick Choma,
Timothy Cooke, Kelly Elmslie,
Dennis Elmslie, John Elmslie,
Christopher Mordam, David Seaman,
Bill Whyte, Steve Yelaman.
Team: Archer's Grocery
Coach: Allan J. Eros
Asst. Coach: John Doornbos
David Archer, Gerald Byrd,
Steven Carmichael, Danny De-
Groot, Dennis Elmslie, Gerald
Doornbos, Wayne Eros, Lawrence
Farrell, Stephen Harnish, Kevin
Koski, Kevin Lums, Kevin
Lums, Kelvin Pope, Randy Rye,

Team: Stephen Licence
Coach: Don Boyle.
Died: 1987. David Boyle.

Berdon Hyde, Billie Koomen,
 Vernon Krootach, Derek Mac-
 Kinnon, John McLean, Fraser
 Muir, John Sennick, Paul Suss-
 kind, Fred Tennant, Michael
 Wright.

Team: Indiana
 Coach: Larry Shivers.
 George Brathrick, Darryl
 Cook, Michael Courteney,
 Paul Gaudin, John Hines,
 Norman Hanson, John Hest,
 John Hines, John Hines,
 Mark Kricker, Michael Soney,
 Donald Sutherland, Scotty Van
 Dusen.

Coach: No coach.
 Kendall Bell, Clyde Deane,
 Dan Dineen, Steve Adams,
 John McCutcheon, Robbie
 Smith, John Sennick, John
 Scott, Samson, Andrew Tipper,
 Randy Vollek, Walter Von, Ste-
 ven.

Team: Belleville Plaza
 Coach: Gene Jannopoulou.
 Steve Lewis, John Barrett,
 Kevin Campbell, Thomas Farvel,
 John Hines, John Hines,
 John Jannopoulou, Beryl Kalnay,
 Thomas Lambert, Eric Powell,
 John Sennick, John Sennick,
 Scott Woolley.

Coach: David Dolan.
 Asst. Coach: Gerni Pann.
 Coach: Larry Shivers, John
 Andrew Deyna, Stephen Dolan,
 John Grindrod, Fred Hamilton,
 John Hines, John Hines,
 John Hines, Douglas McQuinn.

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intelligence by practice at Prince Charles School, 7 p.m. (employment only).
TONIGHT — Open practice for Clinton's Commercial Commercial League club at King George School, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Open practice for Clinton's Commercial Commercial League club at King George School, 8.30 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte Track and Field Championships.

BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Senior "A" Open practice for Ballville Jr. Open KOBA club at Ballville Jr. grounds. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke — Boost T.V. All-Stars open practice Portables ball park. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Tyke — Boost T.V. All-Stars open practice Portables all park. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Tyke — Boost T.V. All-Stars open practice Portables ball park. 8 p.m.

Grant Proves Net Experience

STAFF — For Dug Grant, age means experience, and the three-time Canadian badminton champion proved it Saturday in the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club's annual tournament.

Judy Davidson was the dominant force in the "T" flight competition, capturing the ladies' singles, then teaming with Kay Seaden to win the ladies' doubles title as well as Dave Bennett to take the mixed doubles crown.

The "B" flight men, single champions, were Wayne Gierzycki and the flight men's doubles crown Dave Bunnotti and Dave G.

Colonel Ross Allen had pleasant task of doing honors at the trophy presentation which followed club's annual closing tournament. Club members and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and an evening of d

It was announced 3 day night that at a meeting of the Central Ontario Bedminton Association the Garrison club was named as hosts for both the "B" tournament and the Grant doubles tournament in 1970.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady in active trading today on the Toronto stock exchange.

Gold outboarded loans by about 10 cents.

Canadian Breweries was up 1/4 to 11 in active trading and Robertson was unchanged at 10 1/2.

Phillips Morris Inc. of the United States plans to make an offer to the common shareholders of the Canadian shareholders of Canadian Breweries for \$12 a share.

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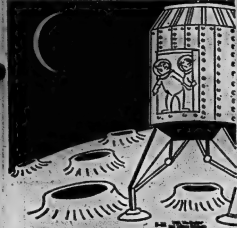
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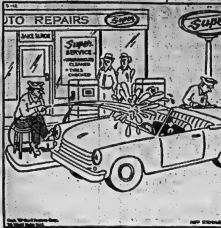
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"Better wait for a 'FULL EARTH' before we start exploring."



"I hear they're taking ol' Jake's franchise away from him the end of this month."

Quebec Liberals Gird for Election With New Ideas, Spirit of Unity

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial Liberals emerged from a weekend "thinkers' conference with what their leader calls "new ideas, greater cohesion and a greater spirit of unity."

A pipe-smoking Jean Lesage, the portrait of a positive politician, said Sunday night the Liberals will translate their new thoughts into an election program for "concerted, thoughtful and efficient action."

The next step toward the fall general election which the party

This position, blessed intellectually by a couple of non-partisan university professors, enabled the Liberals to break beyond the constitutional debate and talk about a program for a "Quebec of tomorrow."

Experts, including two high-calibre imports from France, gave what the caucus whip and conference organizer, Pierre Laporte, called "a bank of ideas."

The Liberals were urged to

modernize government with the hardware and methods of today's technology and to prepare the population for radical and rapid change.

One of the French experts, former agriculture minister Edgar Pisani, told them Quebec could show Frenchmen how to make the best of French culture and North American technology.

He said Quebec should stop considering its place in North America as "an element of conflict and inferiority," transcending the contradiction of being

French and North American in blending its attachment to tradition with the call of progress.

Mr. Lesage, whose leadership has been under question ever since his government was defeated, now is in a new position. With election fever in the air, his leadership has become a sacred cow, within the party.

Former justice minister Claude Wagner, whose bid to provoke a leadership convention stumbled with the Union Nationale government's election budget, fell in behind Mr. Lesage during the weekend.

Former Cabinet Minister Heads Manitoba Liberals

The conference was the first major party meeting since the Liberals' 1985 election loss that did not involve an internal fight.

Mr. LePage considers that the Liberals now are unapologetically federalists, combining their pro-Canada option with the promise to make French "the priority language" in Quebec.

The special-statement debate that followed the party meetings was dominated on the first day by a hostile tirade to the

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberals, in the political wilderness for a decade, have picked experience over youth to lead them in an election they expect this year.

R. W. (Bobby) Bend, 55, was their first-ballot choice at a weekend leadership convention to succeed retiring G.D. McGeach.

Mr. Bend, a teacher and school superintendent, was minister in Douglas Campbell's governments ousted by Dan Roblin's Conservatives in 1968.

His broad grass-roots appeal, and substantial support from the party's legislative caucus of which he is not a member, gave him a clear-cut victory over 33-year-old Duncan Edmonds, who had been the "Conquering of Yogo," candidate for mayor

Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Two other candidates trailed badly.

The 1,311 voting delegates cast 477 votes for Mr. Bend Sin for Mr. Edmonds, now Winnipeg, and the conservative Benoit Wolfe, a 56-year-old semi-politician and long-time party worker, drew 123 votes. Rev. Lloyd Henderson, a Presbyterian minister from Fort la Prairie and a perennial candidate, got 18 votes.

Mr. Bend, with a bristling grey crew-cut and a gravel-voiced western twang, had been the acknowledged leader since the 1950s when he started his movement. He started his movement his victory over Mr. Edmonds' swinging, dynamite image with a hard hitting political speech before delegates

The result left standing the 57-member legislature the same as after the last general election in 1986—Conservative 31, Liberals 3, NDP 12 and Social Credit one.

General speculation has been that a full general election in Mr. Bend said he is betting June.

In policy speeches prior to the vote, delegates heard a discussion on "Western Alienation" by federal cabinet minister James Richardson of Winnipeg.

The west's grievances, said Mr. Richardson, who became supply minister earlier this year, are "the real reason for the

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

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Your birthday today is it
 is now up to you to definitely
 concentrate your energies on a
 special talent and develop it
 to the point where you are
 not very much unprepared
 opportunity — you have to
 make most of it yourself now,
 but later on it pays off better
 this way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19):
 Consolidate your achievements.
 Wrap up the details quickly and
 firmly as you go. There is not
 likely to be a second chance for
 much of Aries' designs.

TURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20):
 Your present situation confirms
 your recent decisions: for better
 or for worse, you seem to be
 settled more than expected. If
 you find your situation too nar-
 row, open out a hobby or oc-
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sonal life. Reach out in your business community for agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today brings change mostly of your own making. Many of them are advantageous, even some that are inconvenient now. When you have put in a reasonable ailing, relaxation period.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Listen well today — for a chance to change your life. You are, thinking. Anybody, strangers, children, may turn out to be the messenger for this single important concept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Get together for a conference with family, then act to improve the value of belongings. The day is not very active in any sort of spectacular way, but the overall scheme turns out satisfactory.

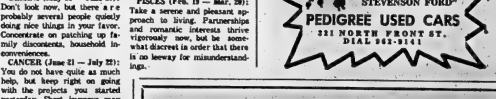
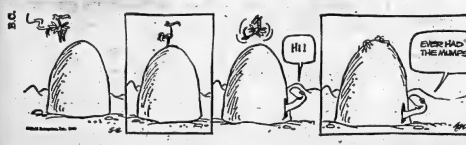
he was virtually invited by Premier Walter Weir to put his government on the line.

"Our next hardline," he said in his acceptance speech, "will be to move where we rightfully belong—as the government of this province."

A self-described right-of-center Liberal, Mr. Beaud will be up against a hold-the-line Conservative in Premier Weir who came on strongly in his own real test at the polls since succeeding Mr. Roblin in 1967.

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School Aid Demanded Prince Edward Levy Is Up 30 Per Cent

Budget Issued Under Protest

By Lenny Williamson, Staff Reporter

Prince Edward County board of education last night revealed a 1963 budget showing an increase of 30.1 per cent over last year, but issued it "only under protest."

Although steep enough to cause the board to call for further financial help from the province, the increase is a sharp reduction from the 100 per cent predicted last month.

The reduction was accomplished by the assistance of an extra provincial subsidy of \$60,327.

The board's 1963 budget of \$3,945,000 will be made up of \$2,727,881 in provincial grants and extra subsidy and \$1,217,119 to be raised by tax levies in the county's 10 municipalities.

In presenting the budget in the board's name, A. E. Short, business administrator, said that, having exhausted all possibilities the board has no alternative under government regulations but to raise the local tax levy on the basis of estimated expenditures and revenue.

"Reaching the tax burden this large educational levy places on the taxpayers of Prince Edward County, the board is issuing the levy only under protest to the provincial government that the education is a provincial responsibility," the statement read.

Considering the economic conditions existing in Prince Edward County, a primary agricultural area,

cultural community, it is imperative that consideration be given to further financial assistance by the province, the statement concluded.

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Train Wreck Probed

MONTREAL (CP) —

Investigators with Canadian National Railways today began their search for the causes of Monday's derailment of a passenger train from New Brunswick with 73 people on board.

Meanwhile, cleanup operations were under way at the scene where three cars of the four-car train left the tracks, reaching 800 feet of rail to twisted steel.

Wreckage was strewn for 1,400 feet. Blocking off a level crossing had a crane clearing the other tracks Monday night to permit the resumption of service.

Twenty-seven people were injured in the accident, which occurred as the train approached the station at St. Bruno, 33 miles east of Montreal, at 73 miles an hour.

A railway spokesman said none of the injuries appeared serious, but 21 of the 73 passengers were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment. Others were treated on the spot for minor injuries.

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Sylvester the Sucker

Sylvester, a one-year-old coodle, owned by Kurt Molitor of Kitchener, Ont., must be noisy around the house as he has been supplied with his own pacifier.

(CP Photo)

Pohor Clear Favorite

PARIS (CP) — Provisional

President Alain Puhor is a clear favorite to become the new president of France, says an opinion poll published in the newspaper France-Sole today.

The poll shows Puhor would defeat Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou by 12 percentage points in the election June 1.

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High Wire Act

More than 300 feet above the waters of Halifax harbor a construction worker clings to a girder as he sets up the catwalk by which cables will be strung to suspend the second harbor bridge. In the distance is the Dartmouth side of the harbor.

(CP Photo)

Wilson Facing Storm Over Terms for Loan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister

Wilson's troubled government need a new political storm today over Opposition charges that it is negotiating a huge foreign loan under humiliating conditions.

Some Labor MPs were reported to be joining the Opposition. Conservative today is demanding that the government disclose the terms of a pending loan of \$500,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund.

Reports reaching here from Washington, where the loan is being negotiated, all have suggested the IMF this time is demanding tougher conditions.

There ever to see that Britain join the economic house in order.

Part of the problem has been a wave of violent strikes which has held down exports and slowed the recovery.

Wilson and his government are seeking to push aside control laws through Parliament, despite strong opposition from the Labor party and the trade union movement.

The prime minister agreed Monday to delay introducing the plan for 14 days to give the unions time to suggest an alternative, but he made it clear that he would go ahead then if the unions fail to devise an equally effective system.

THE WEATHER

Sprossell said continued weather will continue over Ontario today and Wednesday with no significant temperature change. Showers activity will decrease over all areas Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today: Max. 61, Min. 31
One Year Ago: 71, 31
Record: 81, 26 on Aug. 1

Today's Chuckle

"Strangely enough, upon the roll and you get a best guess."

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Association of Machine Tools was scheduled to submit a written statement to the federal cabinet department outlining the union position in the Air Canada strike.

CORNWALL (CP) — Kate Tiedt Here, former model and now a self-styled Indian crusader, Monday was arrested for obstructing police during demonstrations in the Seaway International Bridge last Dec. 31.

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Trade Deficits Climb

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France today announced that foreign trade deficits—a record high in Paris—for April, raising fears for the stability of their currencies, and the possibility of renewed crises in Europe's money markets.

The board of trade announced that Britain's monthly deficit climbed \$1,000,000 (to \$300,000,000) before declining the country's hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Provisional figures announced in Paris last April's record deficit at \$300,000,000 (to \$300,000,000).

The previous record monthly deficit for France was last December's \$1,000,000,000 (to \$1,000,000,000).

In the London foreign exchange market, the pound immediately dropped 15 points to a fraction below \$2.35 U.S.

The official rate is \$2.40 U.S. and \$2.40 Canadian.

The board of trade blamed higher imports and lower exports on the fall and of the American dollar, which, experts all believed to be the next big import from the United States were flooding in.



"Specters have moved!"

Roadblock Crash Kills Policeman

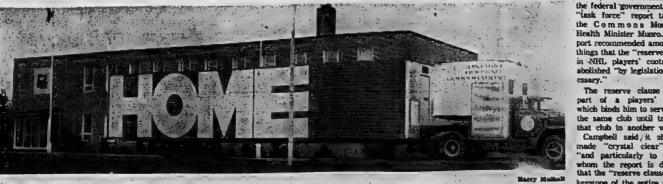
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Direct Representation for East And West Rejected by Council

Belleville city council yesterday turned down a motion which would have given direct representation for the east and west hills districts in the Urban Renewal Finance Council advisory committee.

Prince Edward School Levy Up 30 Per Cent

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The increase for department of education purposes on a per pupil basis is 10 per cent for elementary school pupils and 17.5 per cent for secondary school pupils. These percentages are within the 15 per cent increase on a per pupil basis stipulated by the department in quality for subsidy this year.

Increases over 1966 in the total amount to be raised by the local tax rate in the municipality range from 17.6 per cent in North Hastings and 18.4 per cent in Wellington.

The regular meeting of the city parks and recreation committee is also held on the Thursday following the

the advisory committee did not give the two main residential area representation.

One suggested that representatives be elected from the two areas would be duplication.

normal council date. These meetings will now be held next week.

One of the reasons for the large increase shown for some municipalities is that they reduced their mill rates in 1967 from those levied in 1966.

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The Prime Edward board is faced with reduced revenue this year because of loss of tuition fees for Camp Pictou students and loss of equipment usually available from the previous year's operation.

The total amount raised by the levy in the counties comes to \$2,225,000. \$2,225,000 in 1968 was \$2,225,000 in 1967 and \$2,225,000 in 1966.

In both districts and that they give representation on the advisory committee in the same proportion as the Parkville and Hillcrest residents' associations.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott felt that people now appointed to the committee already represented the East and West Hill districts.

He said further representation from the two areas would be duplication.

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"Raisers' associations much of paradoxical," he said.

Appointments to the committee should represent all the city, he felt.

Adelman Art Krasa agreed, "Raisers' associations are merely pressure groups," he said.

Mayor Scott said the urban renewal advisory committee actually had little responsibility.

"It is actually an information dissemination group," he said.

He said he would add representatives from each of the city's high schools in order that the youth viewpoint might be heard.



Supergirl Swings Again

The pretty Trenton lass seems to be suspended in the air in the tradition of Supergirl, but appearances can be deceiving. She's not really flying, but actually was taking advantage of a few hours of sunshine yesterday as she swung outdoors.

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Construction Begins Within A Month

Council Accepts Tender for Dundas St. Bridge

By RIT FRACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville city council yesterday formally accepted the tender of Baldwin Valley Concrete to build the new Dundas Street — Midway bridge at a cost of \$3,018,116. The bid was the lowest of nine received and was accepted.

Mayor J. Russell Scott announced the council's decision to accept the tender for the Dundas Street bridge. He said the tender was the lowest of nine received and was accepted.

Bridge work on the Dundas Street reconstruction project was scheduled to begin in June. The bridge would remain open to traffic during the reconstruction.

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Don't Pull Sean, Push

Sean Stratton enjoys the seaway despite the fact that he hasn't yet mastered the art of letter-ottering. Unseen in the picture, his sister, Tina, gives him some advice on enjoying the seaway.

No Worry About U.S. Debentures

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Wishart Plans Appeal On Human Rights Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General William Wishart said today that he intends to appeal a ruling by Mr. Justice Carl Stewart of the Ontario Superior Court that prohibits the Ontario Human Rights Commission from continuing its hearing into an alleged case of racial discrimination.

Mr. Wishart did not say when he would appeal the ruling but added that he might consider an amendment to the Human Rights Code of Ontario if the court's decision is not successful.

Mr. Justice Stewart last week handed a writ of prohibition that prevents the commission from continuing a hearing of inquiry in the case of *Island News* Bell, charged with refusing to

print his upper-floor flat to Carl Stewart, a young Jamaican.

Mr. Bell's lawyer, Neil J. Bell, challenged the legal validity of the human rights code and the power it gives the human rights commission to hold inquiries into such cases.

Mr. Wishart said this was the first court challenge of the commission's right to hold hearings of inquiry under the code.

In his ruling on the case, Mr. Justice Stewart was reported as making statements strongly critical of the practice of holding such inquiries without full judicial powers.

"Why don't you prosecute the man if you think he's doing something wrong," he said, "instead of spending hundreds of dollars for this kind of inquiry?" he asked.

He said the discretionary power given the labor minister in art, or not, upon the board's recommendations was "an extraordinary power by any standard to have."

Campbellford Council Won't Pay Rent

CAMPBELLFORD—Campbellford Police Commission agreed to hire a secretary for a period of one month on trial basis. The Ontario Police Commission recommended the hiring of an additional constable to bring the staff to five men.

The property on which the township is located has been rented by the town for many years at \$10.00 a year from the Department of Transport and has been improved and maintained. The department has now increased the rent to \$25 per year. Council has instructed Clerk E. M. Byrd to inform the Federal government the town has no intention of paying the increased rent which the council considers "entirely unreasonable."

Roberts Selected Pollution Fighter

TORONTO (CP) — A 45-year-old civil servant with a reputation as a "trouble-shooter" has taken on the politically sensitive job of fighting water pollution in Ontario.

Donald J. Collins was the personal choice of Premier John Roberts when he took over as chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission on the retirement of Dr. James A. Vance of Woodstock.

The announcement caused some speculation in the commission, an independent body that monitors the province's water through Resources Ministry Jack Samson. On March 13, Mr. Roberts had told the legislature it would be absorbed by the province's Department of the Environment.

Last Friday Mr. Collins of the commission said the commission will have a vigorous voice of its own under his chairmanship.

He issued a list of seven major pulp and paper companies against which the commission is prepared to take legal action.

ANAF News

The "dissemination of good cheer, Bernard Ball Blaine, was presented with a useful adjunct to his new news last Thursday and the Male unit chorus once again, Mr. J. H. Heston said that he was, at least.

The ANAF "Blood for Peace" will be held on Thursday, May 19 at the Keweenaw Centre and all veterans and their dependents who are able to be donors are invited to attend. It is a pleasure to have a group of volunteers who may save a life. Be a donor.

The sick are as follows: Cpls. B. Feather, at home, Cde. H. Dumbay, Miss Don Hopkins, Kingston and Cde. Al Macdonald, room 712 BGL.

There will be live entertainment with the greatest lady, Lady Thelma at the piano and her songs and the inimitable Debbie Burns with her devil stories and songs, on the Friday night evenings of May 18 and 20, to the newly decorated ANAF Association. Members and guests are welcome to come up and spend a pleasant hour or so.

The sports chairman is organizing a golf tournament and a bridge tournament in the near future and would like to hear from comrades who are interested. He is also in contact with the 4th Highlanders C.A.C. in Toronto and expects to arrange a date for a sports meet some time in June after the convention, here in the clubhouse.

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Even Holy Smokes Fail To Stop Pupils Puffing

TORONTO (CP) — Even The Holy Smokes couldn't help stop pupils from puffing, Ontario, smokers.

After a sixteen-month anti-smoking campaign, a survey released Monday by the Ontario Medical Association showed that high school students didn't smoke less in a sin, smoked more. There was no change in adult smoking.

In the campaign in London, 20 miles west of Peterborough, ranged from kick the habit clinics to the school children in a quarter of smoking cigarettes called The Holy Smokes.

The association conducted two surveys, with the first showing that 17 per cent of high school students interviewed smoked from half to one package of cigarettes daily. After the second survey, the figure jumped to 20 per cent.

And while no students said they smoked more than the campaign daily before the cam-



Marching Through Carolina

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy (right) and son to him, UAW president Walter Reuther lead a marching through Charleston, Sunday. (AP Photo)

Canadian Facilities Valuable To Any Air Defence Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian facilities for air defence are "valuable assets" in the effort to prevent a Soviet nuclear attack, says a report prepared in an defence committee.

The report, circulated to members of the Commons defence committee, says the vital equipment for anti-air defence is "space" for interceptors will be before the target, and space beyond this for early warning.

The most likely routes to targets in the United States or Canada are from the north or the east.

An air defence and control system based on radar carrying surveillance aircraft, with over-the-horizon ground radar also depends to be rendered successful.

"If the plan is to be put into effect, it is evident that ANAFS aircraft and the interceptors will need to fly over Canada," says the paper.

The document was expected to be discussed at a meeting of the defence committee today by Dr. George Langford, chief of the defence research and development, and the re-establishment of the Defence Research Board.

The Canadian government has not yet decided whether to take part in the new air defence plan, now being evolved in the U.S. through Defence Minister

Caution strongly hinted last Friday that Ottawa is leaning towards participation.

The new system of radar carrying planes, interceptors and sophisticated ground radar would gradually replace the present detection and control system used by the North American Air Defence Command.

This is based on Bomarc supersonic fighters.

New Wing At School Opened

DESERONTO — The date for the opening of the new wing of the Deseronto Public School has been set for May 15, and Principal R. C. Voss states that an interesting program is now being prepared.

The formal ceremonies will be held in the new auditorium gymnasium, with dignitaries present representing various phases of government and education. The school choir will take part in the opening, and the new wing, particularly every room in the school will have new display, and so the formal opening will also be at the same time as the usual annual "open house".

One of the chief attractions will be the material which the school has prepared for the "History Day" which is to be displayed in Napolean later this year.

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UTIMAH, South Africa (AP) — A mob of Africans dragged a driver from a light truck and beat him to death after the truck knocked down a pedestrian, police reported. Both the driver and the pedestrian were not seriously injured.

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Sorority Groups Visit Retarded Infants' Home

A group of 12 society members of Ontario counties, including Alpha Delta Kappa, of Toronto and Belleville visited O.J.M.I. Retarded Infants' Home. The group made a visit of the home, which is one of the best of its kind in the province, and each of which carries their plaque, much appreciated by all.

Mr. J. H. Allen made a presentation of the membership certificate to the Beta Chapter, which was presented to Miss Catherine Laidlaw, of Beta Chapter, Toronto. Mrs. May Henshaw was presented and accepted as a member of the home's governors. She was a guest of Mrs. Clara Adams, who is one of the senior members of the board.

Mr. Allen pointed out that through the concerted efforts of the society members they had made a great contribution to O.J.M.I. He commended the group for their continued support in the welfare of the mentally retarded. He also pointed out that the home is a place where the members of the society are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception. He also pointed out that the home is a place where the members of the society are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception.

St. Julien Chapter Visits County Museum

More than 30 members and friends of the St. Julien Chapter, I.O.G.E., met at the Hastings County Museum last evening for a social gathering. Following the business meeting, the members of the chapter were taken to the museum by Mrs. Mary Laidlaw, who is the chapter's representative to the museum. The museum is a place where the members of the chapter are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception.

At this time changes in the constitution to combine certain chapters of the chapter were being considered. The chapter was also presented with a letter from the Provincial Chapter, which was presented to Mrs. Mary Laidlaw, who is the chapter's representative to the museum. The museum is a place where the members of the chapter are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception.

U.C.W. Meeting

MEMBERS of the U.C.W. held their regular meeting last week for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The meeting was held at the U.C.W. hall, and was attended by a large number of members. The meeting was held at the U.C.W. hall, and was attended by a large number of members.

The minutes of the last meeting and the financial report were given by Mrs. Mary Laidlaw, who is the chapter's representative to the museum. The museum is a place where the members of the chapter are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception.

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Seniors Receive Awards

Stirling Women's Institute (Scripture), Lena La Chapelle, grade 1, and Maryjean Godard Trophy, grade 2, were presented to Mrs. J. H. Allen, who is the chapter's representative to the museum. The museum is a place where the members of the chapter are heartily welcomed and given a warm and friendly reception.

MR. AND MRS. MURRAY J. LABERGE

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Offers Tips

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Weather Does It Again

Apple Blossoms A Necessity for Orchard Wagon Rides

By ELMER BONTIER
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASSBURG — There is no way the apple trees can be in full bloom in the township this weekend according to veterans fruit grower living on the Redmill Road.

And without the intervention

of a warming trend the children and adults planning on "wagon rides through orchards" the following weekend may be disappointed, he said.

"The buds just won't break into flower as long as the cold dull weather continues," he explained.

Otherwise the remainder of

the program for the fourth annual apple blossom festival running nine days this year is proceeding on schedule, festival chairman the Rev. J. M. McDonald said today.

The festival starts off on Saturday with the entries in the apple pie baking contest.

ing received for judging at All-Belvoir church.

On Sunday Quinte area churchmen have been invited to attend an interdenominational observance service in All-Belvoir church.

On Monday the activities move to the township park on Robin Lake with the presentation of an interesting display and associated events.

In the afternoon a musical will be selected on a Wednesday

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Kiwanis Plan Runs Into Snag

The Belleville Kiwanis Club has organized a second "walk to save a life," but the success of this one is shadowed in doubt at the present time.

Distance To School Criticized

PICTON (Globe) — Following a request from residents of the Quinte area, the Picton school board is investigating the possibility of reducing the school bus routes.

The idea was brought up at the public meeting on education held Wednesday, when parents of children being bused to school from the Picton area complained that children were spending more than an hour riding the bus to school.

"We said it seemed foolish to transport the students 25 miles into Picton when they lived within 10 miles of Trenton."

The board instructed director of education John McNeil to look into the possibility of busing education in Trenton from the Hastings county board.

The board also asked Mr. McNeil to investigate the possibility of a people on Paul B. Picton, that they were taking up the Prince Edward Catholic Institute closed circuit TV on their own terms.

The board decided to have the director approach the Children's Aid Society to act as official attendance officer for the county.

According to Gerald Brennan, chairman of the walkathon, the walk would be held on Sept. 12 and would involve all of Hastings County.

But there is a "catch in the works," Mr. Brennan said. The Belleville Minor Sports Association is planning a walkathon in June.

"We told minor sports that we were having a walkathon and we even told them when we were having it," Mr. Brennan said.

"We agree that minor sports is important, but this involves the whole county," Mr. Brennan said.

The minor sports walk could endanger the success of the county-wide walkathon.

The purpose of the Kiwanis project is to build a new building in conjunction with the Belleville General Hospital. The building would be a handicapped children treatment centre.

Other Belleville area service clubs including the Shrine Club and the Trenton Elks Club will also be involved in the project.

Target for the walkathon will be \$10,000 and the county-wide system would mean that walkers would be walking from various points in Hastings County.

Mr. Brennan put it this way, "If a child needed crutches, they would be there."



A large crowd of people gathered for a walkathon, with some individuals carrying signs.

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Robarts Says Decision Due

TRENTON — Belleville's bid for a new school building is expected to be decided by the Ontario Education Council by the end of the month.

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It's Maytime in Belleville So...??

Rain Becoming Daily Spoiler

The month of May is turning out to be more of a wash than a wash in the Quinte district.

A week ago the area was having in the charm of the kind of spring you write about.

Today, there's a good reason for better weather about the season.

For instance, last night at points throughout the Quinte district the mercury slipped below freezing — 28 degrees at Bancroft, 24 at Trenton.

Rain has become a daily spoiler, in fact, the department of lands and forests at Trenton reports rainfall as of mid-May totals two inches.

This compares with a normal 2.8 inches for the whole month.

The weatherman at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, expects intermittent twinges today, with showers and wind.

He predicts a warning trend starting today — the low last night in the Belleville-Trenton area was 20 degrees with temperatures rising gradually in the next few days.

The high today is predicted at 50 degrees, tomorrow 54 degrees.

This is about 8-10 degrees below normal for this time of year.

But, there's always a spoiler. The forecasters fear the weather again may turn "cooler again" towards the weekend.

Education Taxes Hit Towns

TRENTON — Education taxes have hit the Quinte County of Northwestern Ontario, with municipal schools applying municipal schools below provincially set limits.

To obtain this sum the elementary rate has gone up to 2.8 mills from last year's 2.4 mills.

The commercial rate jumped from 30.1 to 32.1.

For secondary education rates will pay 28 mills as opposed to 24.1 last year.

Belleville townships will be paying \$10,000 in education with the sharp rise in the elementary rate where residents will pay 27 mills up from last year's figure of 23.

Murray township taxpayers will pay an increase of approximately 20 cents on elementary school taxes.

This will result in \$12,000 in additional revenue for the township.

For elementary schools residents will pay 42.1 mills commercial and 24.1 residential. Last year's rates were 39.1 and 23.1 respectively.

For secondary schools residents will have to bear an increase of four additional mills.

Labor Endorses Skill Upgrading

The Belleville and District Labor Council has endorsed skill upgrading for any union member wishing to join manpower training program.

The council's endorsement of the expansion plan for the government sponsored training program, explained the council last night by its local director, E. J. Buckley.

Mr. Buckley noted that a recent survey of the Ontario Economic Council emphasized a need for more workers and retain their working forces.

Hitherto, the program has been designed for unemployed persons designated for retraining to the extent of the government's program.

The council's decision is in keeping to the people and last night's meeting was the first.

Budget Date Now Thursday

City council's 1968 budget meeting — originally scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. — will now be held on Thursday at 4 p.m.

The announcement that the budget meeting would be set back at day one was made by Mayor Scott at the conclusion of the regular council meeting.

One of the reasons for the change was the need to give the council more time to review the budget.

Mr. Scott said that the budget meeting would be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

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Remember '67?

Once upon a time a trailer like this was the centre of jubilation crowds. Now it has a more serious role. Toronto transport contractor Doug Books parked Ontario Housing Corporation mobile exhibit overnight in Belleville — and no one

recognized it. Once upon a time — In 1967 — it was part of the Centennial celebration caravan that excited Canadians including dwellers — on cross-country tours.

They drew Quinte spectators by the thousand service — this time as a travelling exhibit for the Ontario Housing Corporation's HOME plan.

Other caravan trailers are being put in similar use, says its driver, Doug Scott, a man who has been supervising the caravan since its inception.

He said the caravan is expected to be in Belleville for a week or so, and will be in the area for a week or so.

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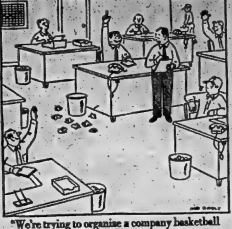
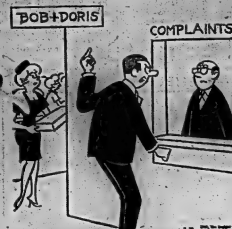
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Ontario Police Given Power To Make Motorist Give Name

TORONTO (CP) — Despite objections from both opposition parties, the Ontario legislature Monday night approved a section of a revised Highway Traffic Act giving police the power to arrest without a warrant any motorist who does not properly identify himself.

But the amended clause stipulates that the constable must advise first of the power to police by a driver being questioned should be considered satisfactory identification.

The legislation, one of about 100 amendments to the act, is introduced originally without any dissent but without any dissent or carrying his own name, or refusing to show it or to identify himself in a way suitable to a policeman.

Final approval of the section came after several minutes of discussion by Vernon Singer (Liberal) and John H. Macdonald (NDP—Liberal).

Mr. Singer said the legislation was necessary because police already have the power to arrest without a warrant when a dangerous driving offence is suspected. For example, if a driver is driving too fast, too close, or in a dangerous manner, the police can arrest him without a warrant.

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C of C Asks That Consumer Have Veto in Market Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer should have a say in the development and administration of agricultural marketing plans, the Ontario Council of Consumers said Monday.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the council called for a policy resolution calling for the involvement of consumer groups as well as producers, processors and marketers in the development of marketing plans.

The resolution on marketing plans was adopted by a vote of 10-0. It calls for the involvement of consumer groups as well as producers, processors and marketers in the development of marketing plans.

Another resolution dealing with the marketing of agricultural products was also adopted. It calls for the involvement of consumer groups as well as producers, processors and marketers in the development of marketing plans.

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Strictly Personal Small Cities in Trouble

By SYLVIA J. HARRIS

When we talk about "the plight of the U.S. cities," many people still imagine that they are talking about big cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. But the real trouble is in the small cities.

Small cities are in trouble because they are not getting enough federal aid. They are also having trouble with their economies. Many small cities are losing their population to big cities.

Small cities are also having trouble with their schools. Many small cities are having trouble with their teachers and their students. They are also having trouble with their infrastructure.

Small cities are also having trouble with their health care. Many small cities are having trouble with their hospitals and their doctors. They are also having trouble with their social services.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

May 14

Your birthday today: Your growing years full of profitable activity. Business deals, new ventures, and acquisitions. Planning is most productive to become much easier now. Romantic connections develop according to your stability. Today's natives possess a lasting sense of humor and the courage to put it into words.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Now begins a three-day period of capitalizing on the crisis circumstances, matters already under way. Negotiations for contracts relating to services and entertainment are favored.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 21): Something you've given up may return to you today. More creative energy becomes available, and continues over the busy months to come. Take account partners and agents; use their help and services fully.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Batches calm prevail; go about your regular activities in good cheer. A pertinent question, and ponder the answers while you await a reasonable time.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): The past is being reviewed with preoccupation. Mobilize your energies and get something away. Take the opportunity to live up accounts.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23): Avoid boasting, lest you stir jealousy among those less fortunate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): More important to improve your life. Action should be put off. Friends after little energy, perhaps much discussion. Find it hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Financial matters and rearrangements are not advisable. New moves tend to be premature or speculative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Any display of jealousy, brood, or unhappy repercussions. You'll find yourself there is no reason for this, however, a protective measure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Realities, particularly those which are not special skills, are emphasized today. New starts are possible in the immediate circumstances. Concentrate on filling in the gaps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Now is the time you relax and enjoy the way you have organized your home and possessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Close doors to your home close up for review. Much time is being spent in the past; time may now be feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Put yourself unashamedly into a group or social enterprise. If you have earned a raise, feel confident in asking today.

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Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions in a condition known as "itching Piles," it is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially at night.

This was demonstrated last week's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids.

This substance has been shown to produce a most effective relief. Its per-bleeding properties also help prevent infection.

It is a new hemorrhoid cure as another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of several days. These differences were a vast relief of hemorrhoid conditions even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Gleason) derived by a world renowned research institution. This substance is now available in standard or suppository form from Dr. J. C. Gleason.

Ask for Preparation H! Preparation H is the only hemorrhoid relief that is safe for use in all cases. It is safe for use in all cases. It is safe for use in all cases.



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Malay Riots Kill Hundred

KUALA LUMPUR (CP) — Fighting between Chinese and Malays continued in parts of Malaysia's capital today despite a round-the-clock curfew ordered during rioting in which at least 100 persons were believed killed.

More battling was reported in the Malay settlement of Kampung Bahru, where the first fighting broke out Tuesday night. Indians there were reported fighting the Malays. It was the first report of Indian involvement.

In downtown Kuala Lumpur, two persons were reported killed by soldiers who fired at persons moving them from a downtown apartment.

The official casualty tally so far was 35 dead and 80 injured, but the Associated Press said police reports indicated at least 100 had been killed.

The violence apparently resulted from the refusal of the Malaysian Chinese Association, the Chinese member of the governing coalition, to take part in a new government because of lack of support in the general election Saturday.

Heavy smoke billowed up from shops, homes and Malay rioting areas after thousands of the city of 300,000 people. Several thousand rioters poured into police stations, setting January from the riots which destroyed or threatened three houses destroyed by fires, but a rumor spread of the deaths of 100 persons.

Police records showed 35 houses destroyed by fires, but a rumor spread of the deaths of 100 persons.

Correspondents today said 30 houses destroyed by fire in one district less than a mile from the city centre.

Today's Premier Tun Abdul Razak claimed today the situation "is under control." Only "minor incidents" were reported today.

More than 100 cars, trucks and motorcycles, smashed to pieces, littered the streets. There were reports Tuesday night that motorists were being killed by rioters.

Associated Press correspondent Brian Gomez saw a mob of 150 Malay youths storm a suburban village Tuesday night, "leaving a trail of bodies, smashed shops and burned cars."

Louisiana Students Riot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 600 National Guard troops stood by near the Baton Rouge, La., campus of Southern University, where riotous calm followed a riot by 1,500 students.

In Memphis, Tenn., a group of 1,500 students at Memphis State University for a sit-in last month.

A Brooklyn grand jury indicted 20 persons on arson, riot and conspiracy charges resulting from Brooklyn College disorders, while a grand jury in Indianapolis indicted 10 persons on similar charges.

Vietnam Toll High

SAIGON (AP) — Casualty lists issued today by heavy fighting continued across South Vietnam for the third day, and U.S. sources claimed more than 1,900 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, many of them by American bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

Military sources estimated more than 100 U.S. troops were killed and several hundred were wounded since the spurring in many attacks Sunday night.

South Vietnamese losses were reported at 373 troops killed, 708 wounded and 22 missing.



Quebec Miners' Strikes Spread

SEPT-LES, Que. (CP) — About 700 copper miners in Marquetteville, Que., in the St. Lawrence valley joined about 1,000 iron workers in five north shore Quebec communities as strikes by the Daily Steelworkers of America spread across the St. Lawrence River.

The Murdochville workers went on strike against Quebec Copper Mines Ltd. at 12:30 a.m. today in their community 275 miles northeast of Quebec City.

On Tuesday, 1,100 men went on strike against Quebec Cartier Mining Co. in Saguenay and Port Cartier, Que. on Sept. 10.

Earlier, 1,500 men went on strike against the Iron Ore Co. of Canada at Sept-les and Schefferville and the Walsh Mining Co. at La Grande.

Miners picketing along the St. Lawrence River.

Foes of Levy Plead Illness

By Robert Dunnett, Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton's 1968 mill rate remains unmet after three councilors, opposed to collection of the board of education levy, walked out of a council meeting last night, leaving no quorum.

As the third vote on levy levies was to be taken, three councilors, James MacLennan, James MacLennan, and James MacLennan, rose and asked to be excused because of illness.

If council had agreed to collect the education levy, Picton's education costs would have increased 27.4 per cent on the commercial rate and 27.1 per cent on the residential rate.

The 1968 commercial mill rate for education is 45.65 mills, up 4.85 mills from last year's rate of 40.80 mills. The 1968 mill rate for education is 45.65 mills, up 4.85 mills from last year's rate of 40.80 mills.

This would mean a total increase of 11.55 mills in the town commercial rate and of 11.55 mills in the town residential rate.

Wednesday's special council meeting, called to pass the levy for the education levy, was presided over by Mayor James MacLennan, who was absent from the meeting.

Councillor William S. Lane was

Six Seeks Presidency

PARIS (Reuters) — Entries for the presidential election closed at midnight Tuesday night with President Francois Mitterrand the new favorite to succeed Charles de Gaulle.

The official list of candidates will not be announced by the Constitutional Council until Thursday, but five party-backed men already are in the race with Mitterrand, 59-year-old president of the Senate.

LONDON (CP) — House Secretary James Callaghan, the government's most popular critic of the controversial union law, has been shown of the cabinet's inner circle by Prime Minister Wil-

Barring Callaghan from rowing the chairman of the member inner cabinet which will be the government's most powerful person to resign and seek the obnoxious trade union reform.

This latest development in the government's union reform is a move to inform union reform after Callaghan's resignation.

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Spokesman for Doctors Condemns Speeding Ambulances, Police Chases

TORONTO (CP) — Speaking by ambulance and police cars in pursuit of another vehicle—very common in Toronto, Dr. F. L. Lawrence of Coquitlam, B.C., a doctor in pediatricians.

Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the Ontario Medical Association's committee on medical aspects of traffic accidents, said the association's annual booklet, which

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Ahh! Love in the...Springtime?

Love is a sweet in the springtime, as the poets say—even, apparently in a downpour. This couple seem oblivious of yesterday's heavy rains as they stroll in Belleville's Corder Park where, had weather or no, the tulips are out to add that extra touch of romance.

Cautious Optimism

Likely Nixon Theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to what associates say is a public demand for a summation of the Vietnam situation, poses before the country tonight to give what is expected to be a cautiously optimistic assessment of peace prospects.

While House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the speech, to be broadcast live at 10 p.m. EDT on television and radio, will contain some new material, but cautioned against expecting an announcement of a peace breakthrough.

Newsmen said the president's speech will outline how military news stand in light of the Viet Cong's 10-

point peace proposal rather than announcing the breaking of new ground.

The president's speech is expected to reflect the administration's feeling that the Viet Cong proposals, while generally unacceptable, offer some negotiable points. One of these contains the first tactics public admission by Hanoi that it has troops in the South.

No associate expects the president to hint at acceptance of the Viet Cong proposal for a provisional coalition government to replace the elected Saigon regime immediately.

But Saigon has expressed an interest in a proposal for an exchange of prisoners, another point in the proposal.

Hees Is Curious
About Banks Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative George Hees asked in the Commons Tuesday whether the government fears that Hal Banks would talk about "important political contributions to the Liberal party" if he were extradited to Canada from the U.S.

Mr. Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, asked Ontario to assist in having Banks returned to Canada and the House administration is prepared to do this.

He asked whether the federal government will apply for extradition of Banks.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Justice Minister John Turner would have to reply. Mr. Turner was not in the chamber.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — All levels of government in Canada should be ready to shift responsibilities among themselves if necessary to meet the needs of a changing country, Ontario Premier John Roberts said Tuesday night.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Tom MacLean, 38, said Tuesday he will leave by Saturday on a planned, 10-day trip to New York across the Atlantic. He will make the trip in a 20 North Yorkshire drive.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A world-wide tax to add underdeveloped countries was advocated Tuesday by Rev. W. Bruce McLeod, of Windsor United Church, Hamilton.

Today's Chuckle

There's a psychiatrist who has discovered a new type of shock treatment. It consists in his ill in advance.

Snooping Around Moon

code name for the Lunar Module landing craft Stafford and Cernan are to fly within nine miles of the moon's surface. The command ship, piloted alone by Young during the rendezvous, will have the call name "Charlie Brown." Launch is scheduled for Sunday. (AP Photo)

Trailers Liven Council Meet

AMELIABURG — Talk about trailers lived up to the promise made in the official plan when the official plan was adopted last year. The Ameliaburg council met last night in the new trailer which was provided for the purpose. The council was held in the new trailer which was provided for the purpose. The council was held in the new trailer which was provided for the purpose.

Picton Council Lacks Quorum

(Continued From Page 1) The council met last night but only seven council members were present. Five council members were present. Five council members were present. Five council members were present. Five council members were present.

School Costs: One Silver Lining!

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Coming Events

OPENING HOUSE FRANK PAVLICH, Friday, May 14th, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. BROWNS OF THE BOOKS, 1000 N. 1st St., 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. THE CHURCH, 1000 N. 1st St., 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



The Difference A Day Makes
What a difference a day makes... as this scene in north Belleville demonstrates. Yesterday, these umbrella-shaded strollers left no shadows... merely reflections in street puddles formed by a gloomy succession of rainy days. Today it was different. There were shadows all over the place... but they were pleasant signs as Bellevillians went outdoors under suddenly cloudless, sunny skies.

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Doctors, Board to Meet

TRENTON — The dispute and administration of Trenton Memorial Hospital will officially meet Thursday night, for the first time since relations between the two groups broke two weeks ago.

Ice Machines: Belleville Is Not Alone

CAMPBELLFORD — The city of Belleville is not alone in its troubles about ice-cream machines. The city of Belleville is not alone in its troubles about ice-cream machines. The city of Belleville is not alone in its troubles about ice-cream machines.

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Weeklies Hurt

That the increase in postal rates is hurting the weekly newspapers is clear from comment by The Trentonian elsewhere on this page today.

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association reports either closures or cutbacks from Ontario to British Columbia. A Western publisher wrote the association in May to increase our rates for the second time this year. "It would not be so bad if mail delivery would improve. Our 'beat' in that our paper, going out of town, is not now delivered even in Vancouver until the Monday following publication. Reason given is the Saturday-Sunday closure. More than likely it is just the poor service."

One Ontario publisher, owner of a centennial "patriotic" plant, reports a cessation of several publications printed by weeklies, while another who recently expanded his operations reports the loss of \$30,000 a year due largely to the postal rates added on a national magazine printed in his plant.

The tragedy of these closures and lost jobs is that they are virtually inevitable. The Government by its actions has crippled an important segment of the national Press. It has interfered with Press freedom, the backbone of a vital source of information and democratic expression and thrown many out of work.

Pacific Air Route

The New Zealand government seems to be striking a hard bargain for renewal of Canadian Pacific's service between Vancouver and Auckland. It has just turned down a CPA proposal, which included an offer to spend nearly \$300,000 on promoting New Zealand tourism.

CPA recently suspended its 18-year-old service to New Zealand pending government consideration of a proposal for extension of its landing rights in that country.

It is just possible CPA's long-standing monopoly of flights between the two countries rankles with the New Zealanders. The fact that they want reciprocal landing rights in Canada for their own national airline, Air New Zealand, which a year or two ago opened a service to Los Angeles, would suggest this.

The route is the longest—longest—and costliest—in the world and the flights are made via Hawaii and Fiji. If there is not enough traffic for both, the two airlines could arrange to share the route.

The issue at last is still open, the New Zealand transport minister, John Gordon, having announced that Canadian Pacific could make another offer.

That 'Zip-In'

If it did nothing but the "Zip-In" at Zap, North Dakota, put the community of 439 persons on the map. One also served to draw attention to the increasing lassitude of a large segment of today's student population.

Such is the herd instinct, irresponsibility and weak-mindedness of some kids that a "zip-in-check" suggestion by the North Dakota State University newspaper, urging students to "zip to Zap" for a Mother's Day "Zip-out" attracted more than 2,000 young "zipsters." They had come all the way from Florida and California -- and, wouldn't you know, Canada.

By the time they had been hustled out of Zap by National Guardsmen the youngsters had wrecked the town's two taverns and littered the place with broken glass and beer cans.

So much for the "grand festival of life and love" that one student placard bludgeoned the President.

We are reminded once again of Irish author St. John Ervine's classic summation of the human dilemma: "The mob is a weak and brainless thing." — One student who took better take place in the minds of individuals." — Minneapolis, we can only admire the magnanimity of the crowd that may have been "Most of them," he said, "were kids." — You couldn't really tell who started it or what started it."

Perhaps one of the "good kids" will come to their own, and there will be no more "Zip-in" student occupation universities — only students pursuing their studies, seeking to make the world a better place and ironing out the differences. There may be with administration by the pure democratic process.

Canadians Balk... But

Arctic Lure for Many Commonwealth Citizens.

Org. Canada in the Arctic Sound Sea — There is a danger of a British take over in the Arctic, it will be the British who will get the Arctic, not the Americans or the Russians.

A case of the Arctic during the past two weeks made clear how firm a grip the British already have on the North & it seems likely that it will continue.

All over the Arctic, Englishmen, Scots and Welshmen are running the schools, serving as administrators and operating the Hudson Bay stores.

Some of the Canadians is something of a surprise and prompts comments like — "There

on earth did you get them?" The absence of Canadians in the Arctic may be a kind of national disaster.

We simply have many of the hard and challenging jobs in the North to the British.

Officials of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development only confirm that more and more they have to turn to the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, a few Germany and India for teachers, administrators, doctors and nurses.

"We just can't get any Canadian help," says one Canadian official. "They are too busy in the south."

Some of the Canadians in southern Canada to go up there, but besides, it can be too

terrible living in the Arctic."

There is only one district to save the vast Prohibitor and most of the Arctic Islands. An attempt is being made to get another Canadian to go to the Arctic.

There are serious dental problems among the Arctic children, but who is to look after them?

Most of the nurses in the various Eskimo settlements are a British girls. There is a reason for this. In the absence of doctors these nurses often have to provide all the delivery of babies. British nurses are trained in the Arctic and have been here for years.

Canada's Navy Consistory of course has a long tradition of hiring Scots. This seriously is

based on the carry tradition that Scots to the government and their homeland can be hired at lower wages.

There are Americans in the North but they are not as much as might be expected. They are employed in the Arctic in various positions with Canada or in military operations.

The American presence in the north is more often felt in airports and hospitals and administrative buildings they have built in the Arctic.

Canada is in a position to win the Arctic without the U.S. initiative program in the Arctic would have been less.

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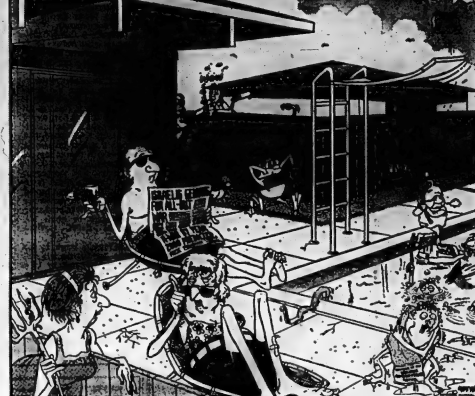
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"We were saving up for a swimming pool until Otto began to read the front pages — they begin construction of our bomb shelter tomorrow!"

Several Expose Publication

Postal Rates Hit Weekly Newspapers

The Trentonian was last in effect April 1, already is blamed for the demise of several weekly newspapers, according to information received at the national office of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

What one hopes is that the prime minister... will take a look at what is happening, and take some steps to prevent press freedom from being lost in the manner of the

doing of what has happened that has struck hard at the press. That needs remedying.

The Picton (Ont.) Gazette, a bi-weekly newspaper, announcing the postal rate increase in its front page editorial, also gave notice of free postal publication is "falsified."

Hereafter the news released from the Post Office Department of the local Postmaster will be based at current pricing rates," the announcement states.

The Picton Gazette also announced an increase of \$2 in subscription rates from \$5, pointing out that without the newspaper would be bankrupt.

The newspaper says its mailing rates are being up to \$3.00 a year. The editorial says the increase will have to be absorbed by the publisher.

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Public Speaking

How to Win Friends and (Sometimes) Influence People

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL, (CP) — Any one who quakes at the prospect of having to address an audience—large or small—may glean some comfort from the knowledge that about 95 per cent of 100 persons share his fear.

For a fear varies in intensity and manifests itself in different ways—shaky knees, trembling lips, dry throat or a blank mind. But it is still basically a fear of the unknown, says a man who has had a lifetime in human relations for the last 15 years.

Robert L. Givens, president of R. L. Givens and Associates, Inc., which holds the

Quebec franchise for Dale Carnegie courses, said he encounters between 800 and 1,500 "interviews" persons annually.

"They may approach him on the eve of a big speech, to discuss their personal affairs and feelings, and often be so nervous with startled eyes and quivering lips."

"If a man can't change a person, but you can use all his abilities and help him to throw off his self-imposed conditions and express what he

feels," a psychologist named William James had a theory that most human action is at least partly a result of self-conviction in public speaking, as in learning to swim or drive a

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1918
The Belleville Girl Guides Association held a club night and successful sale and sale of the nation's largest and most successful of Mrs. A. S. Lewis, 28 Queen St., with many visitors and guests taking advantage of the warm day by trying a friendly get-together.

In the list of Canadians who are to be presented at Buckingham Palace on May 18, the name of Mrs. Robert Ford will be of interest to many in this district. Her husband, who is a son of the late John Ford, is now in the service of the Canadian government.

Mr. Ford spent many years ago with his wife, Mrs. J. P. Davidson, of Belleville, and Mrs. John Scott, both of Belleville.

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Eager Advances Taken as Overly Aggressive

By DORIS CLARK
 Martin L. was close to his new home in the city, and wanted to make friends. But she had a preconceived idea of who her friends should be, she simply couldn't be believed with anyone who did not share the same enthusiasm for art and literature. Since the neighborhood was not exactly "posh," Martin assumed people were dull and culturally mediocre.

When none of the ladies invited her to their homes or made other friendly advances, she brushed them off. Her would-be friends, who were evening classes where she would meet people with interests similar to her own. Martin decided that she would have more in common with "professional people." One and her husband saved until they could afford a home in a suburb where most of the residents were doctors, lawyers and executives. All Martin found that she had more in common with her new neighbors than with her previous one! Outside of office hours, her "professional people" were pretty much like other people. Her

eager advances were regarded as overly aggressive. She found out while it felt like she had the brush-off.

(Martin) Reiter and be friendly towards anyone and they will surely find a response in kind. Martin, who will become dear to you. But don't try too hard.

Dear Doris: My husband is in farm machinery business with his two brothers. He also owns a farm, but hardly ever gets anything out of the business or the farm. Help them out wherever they need help, even if it means making payments behind till he goes back to his winter job. All they do is give him hard luck stories and really irritate for them. In the mean time they can go on trips and have long vacations to themselves. My husband is not supposed to do anything for himself or at home without their consent unless it's something they can benefit by. He will never stand up to them. He threatens me if I say something and tells me I have no say in anything (even though our house is in my name). They are pretty much their idea is to see

how much they can get under their control. Doris, how can I get my husband to understand that he has a right to live his own life as a man? — Imposed On.

Dear Imposed On: From where I sit, it looks as if your husband picked the wrong person. When he married you he contracted to work with you in a lifetime deal — and

this should be his first loyalty. It seems his childhood ties are abnormally strong. If his brothers are older and have been used to leading him, it may take a tremendous year, psychologically, to get him free of this bond and chain. Perhaps he needs to be shown in dollars and cents just how much he is losing out in this three-cornered arrangement.

"I'd suggest that you personally seek counseling and then legal aid and when you have it clear enough in your own head, don't let him intimidate you."

"Told him how you see it and let him realize that you do have a stake in any business which affects both of you."

— Doris

Dear Doris: Some time ago I say you were asking for "Charley Shall Not Ring Tonight," so here it is if you can make it out. I'm not too good at printing or writing of course. My hand is not that steady now, but I have passed the three more years and 35. Hope someone enjoys this verse. — Old Age

Dear Old Age: You deserve this poem. This is a long and a complicated poem. You have printed every word clearly and seem to have recited it word perfect. Thank you.

Might I suggest that you have recited it many times to the point "you're in your family"?

— Old Age

Don't trouble about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can and you on the way to more Successful Living.

CHURCH GROUPS

READ ON

TWENTY — The Twentieth and generally advertised, pretty early morning held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Board Catholic Women's League, was held recently in Reed Hall. The director, Father Ferguson, opened the meeting and the president, Mrs. William Reuker, presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Catherine. Mrs. Shannon gave the financial report and each member read their yearly report.

There was, at this time, no

installation of officers as the meeting was in a session for another year.

Submitted business to be turned in before the convention May 22 and 23. The yearly dues are now due. They are \$1 this year and it includes the jacket vestment.

A poverty feast of rice was held and it was most successful. The fall proceeds from the lunch will go to the Catholic Organization of Development and Father Clark were played after the lunch and prizes were awarded.

The next meeting will be held in June.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pineapple Pie A Different Type of Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Would you go for a pineapple pie with a glass full of crisp sliced almonds? I did. It hardly lasted long enough for me to salvage a slice to keep alongside as I told you about it.

The price of these cans of crushed pineapple on the grocery shelves ranged from 77 to 47 cents so in any pie maker's language this makes an economical filling for a deep-dish pie that serves seven people—ideal for your Victoria Day guests.

PINEAPPLE PIE WITH ALMOND GLAZE

NOTE: If desired omit the top crust entirely if you are more or less watching calories. But if you do, make only half of the amount of pastry but double the Glaze ingredients.

PASTRY:

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cup shortening
2 1/2 cups butter
3/4 cup water
FILLING:

One 19-oz. can crushed pineapple (20 per cent sugar syrup)
4 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups corn starch
1/4 cup salt
4 cups fresh lime or lemon juice

1 1/2 cups butter
GLAZE:
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups butter
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 1/2 cups water
1/4 to 1/2 cup sliced almonds

To make Pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of small peas. Add to water, tossing with a fork then pack into ball between your palms. Divide in half and roll.

Dinner Menu

Mixed Grill: Pork Chop, Braised Sliced Veal Kidney, Mushrooms; Creamed Broccoli; Battered Fried Pineapple; Combination Salad; Raisin Pie with Custard Cream; Tea.

out one half on floured board to fit 9" deep pie plate. Line plate with it and trim edges. Roll out second amount of dough, fold over and pinch and let rest while you make the filling. In heavy saucepan mix together pineapple, sugar, corn starch, salt and lime or lemon juice and cook stirring until thick. Remove from heat, stir in butter and pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with gauged top crust and seal and crimp edges.

SNEAKERS by Jean & Ben



Cover mouth and nose with tissue when sneezing or coughing to prevent you from getting into the air.

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 15 min. Remove from oven and sprinkle all over with sliced almonds. Mix together Glaze ingredients and bring to boil stirring. Slowly drizzle all over top of pie and return to oven.

and bake about 15 min. longer or until gold all over. Cool before eating.
This is so good I hope you will reach for it a second right now, clip it and put it in your "Pie - Fruit" file.

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UCW MEETINGS

SPRINGBROOK UCW

The regular meeting of Springbrook United Church Women opened with a poem by the president, after which she welcomed everyone. Program was in charge of the supply and welfare committee and dealt with the topic "Fruit". Mrs. Jeanette Spitz was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. Percy Massey, Mrs. George Thompson and music was supplied by Mrs. H. Markel. The theme was taken by Mrs. Muriel Bell. Mrs. Pearson, president of the Belleville Frodoctural UCW brought greetings and spoke of the coming convention and rally. Mrs. Zofeli gave a talk on Camp Quila-Mac camp where her husband is administrator. She showed some interesting and informative pictures on camp life which were enjoyed by all. The usual business was dealt with and Mrs. Massey gave the treasurer's report, also the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Clayton Burdett. An invitation was read from Fellowship UCW to attend their meeting on June 11. Mrs. Jeanette Spitz reported that the board of stewards had taken charge of painting the church basement walls and floor. Lunch was served by the business and a social period enjoyed.

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Intelligence Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Moira River Watershed Snowing Change

Corby's: \$500,000 Spent to Reduce Thermal Pollution

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter
... Water, clear cold
water, water?
And so on the words of the

old Western ballad made popular by the radio and television cowboys.
That's the song being and these days at the M.R. Corby

Distillery Ltd. plant along the Moira River — and to the use of a cool half million dollars.
The purpose of the half million dollar expenditure is for

a control plant to eliminate pollution from industrial waste and to cool water before it is dumped back into the river.
Both the pollution control plant and the water cooling are, requirements of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The big water cooling towers — capable of cooling up to two million gallons per day — are already in operation, while construction of the pollution control plant is now getting underway.

The entire plant is expected to be in operation by August of this year — having possible strikes which might slow down the work.

F. R. Bellstedt, assistant distillery manager, says the pollution control plant is an adaptation of a conventional municipal sewage plant large enough to serve a town with a population of from 8,000 to 10,000 people.

However, its purpose will be only for the pollution control of industrial wastes. Sundry wastes from residential properties at Corbyville and also from the plant for years have been treated in individual septic tanks or through a septic tank and the bed system.

But the pollution control system for plant industrial wastes is much more complicated than that required for ordinary sanitary wastes.

Mr. Bellstedt said that company research on the plant commenced back in 1967. A pilot plant built last year proved very successful and it was decided to go ahead with the main project.

Installation of the big water cooling towers commenced last summer and the units were put into operation about two weeks ago.

Planning consultants for the plant were H. G. Acres and Company, while structural construction of Whitelake is doing the construction. Adam Clarke and Company of Hamilton built the water cooling towers.

According to Mr. Bellstedt, thermal pollution of the provincial waterways is a problem causing the Ontario Water Resources Commission considerable concern.

The magnitude of the problem at Corbyville is small compared to that at the big Toronto hydro stations, but pending on the weather, the Corby's plant pumps from two to two million gallons of water from the Moira and returns it to the river following plant use.

Use in the manufacturing process heats the water to something like 180 degrees and the high temperature poses a problem when the water is returned to the river.

First, the heating process destroys the oxygen content of the water and when the hot water is returned to the river there is further oxygen depletion which seriously affects fish and other life.

The big cooling towers cool water back to river temperature, and boasts the oxygen content of the water is returned to the river.

Industrial wastes at Corbyville plant come from the grain used in the manufacture of alcohol. Over the years various steps have been taken to reduce as much of this waste as possible but still from 800 to 1,000 pounds daily was finding its way into the river.

"We are aiming at 100 per cent elimination of waste before the water is returned to the river," Mr. Bellstedt said.

During the course of research for the Corbyville pollution control plant, Mr. Bellstedt visited other distilleries, some of them in the United States.

But in Ontario the OWRC has set possibly the highest standard of industrial waste removal in the world and a complete elimination of waste was the goal.

After use in the plant, water from the river at Corbyville will remain in the pollution control plant for six days — one day in the aeration and five days in the lagoon.

But cooling of the river water is a two-way process at Corbyville.

In years past the plant was forced to close down during the summer because of the high temperature of the water taken from the river.

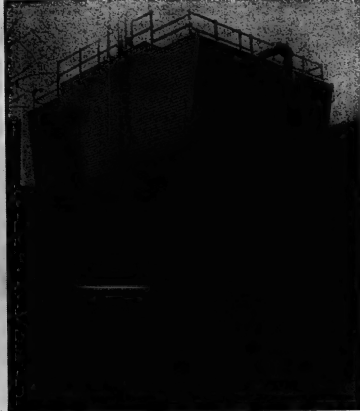
To overcome the problem

and to allow year round operation, the company in 1965 built a water chilling plant which could lower water down to 50 degrees below its pumped into the plant.

Corby's is one of the oldest industries in Thelwell town.

ship with its origin dating back to the 1850s. Today it is a plant that is pumped out of the water at a rate of 100 to 150 gallons per minute.

At one time the company maintained large herds of cattle and sheep. Now a modern hydroponic recovery plant converts 1.5 a "step" into feed which is sold back to farmers.



Water Tank for Cooling Purposes



Pile of Correspondence

William Hawthorne, owner-manager of Crystal Beach near Madoc, framed by five years culmination of correspondence and material, tells of his concern and work with water pollution.

Reeve Thomas Burnside

Madoc: Pollution Controlled But Algae Growth Spreads

Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside feels that the complaint of area resident Victor Hawthorne regarding pollution in Moira Lake are grossly exaggerated and his form of contamination from the Madoc sewage treatment plant completely unfounded.

"The Madoc Reeve says that with the present primary sewage treatment plant, there is no concern from the Ontario Water Resources Commission that the complaint of area resident Victor Hawthorne regarding pollution in Moira Lake are grossly exaggerated and his form of contamination from the Madoc sewage treatment plant completely unfounded.

present primary sewage treatment plant drain into Deer Creek half a mile above Moira Lake.

The creek drains through a swampy area in which there are no houses or cottages, and the sewage area is some extent area at a natural bog and filters out most of the coliform bacteria before it reaches the lake.

"One has shown that the only coliform bacteria from the Madoc sewage treatment plant reaches the lake at samples taken at the bridge and the creek is clean for swimming, he claims.

Most of the complaints regarding Moira Lake, he feels, are about algae which is different than sewage. "I don't like algae either," he said. "It annoys some up with a solution we'd be happy to go along."

However, the Madoc Reeve says that the complaint of area resident Victor Hawthorne regarding pollution in Moira Lake are grossly exaggerated and his form of contamination from the Madoc sewage treatment plant completely unfounded.

He added that there five fish farms probably spent \$200

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"A man can take 25 years to build something beautiful for himself and when it is threatened the government can't even reply to him."

These were the words of William Hawthorne, owner and manager of Crystal Beach near Madoc, in an interview with The Intelligencer yesterday.

Mr. Hawthorne is a spent the last five years of his life conducting a lonely crusade against water pollution.

A stack of correspondence between the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Moira River Conservation Authority is at least six inches in depth.

In general, Mr. Hawthorne's

complaint centres around the inconsistency of the government action in the case of the coming pollution in the Madoc area.

He said it was the plan of the Ontario Water Resources Commission to build a sewage treatment plant at Deer Creek, a tributary of Moira Lake.

According to Mr. Hawthorne, a letter received by Mr. Hawthorne from the government would not be discharging into the creek during the recreational season.

He said that the government would be discharging during other parts of the season.

Mr. Hawthorne said that a communication bacteriological report about 20,000 parts of coliform bacteria per 100 millilitres 100 yards downstream from the Madoc sewage plant.

The report was made on Mar. 1.

"You can imagine what the figures will be in August," Mr. Hawthorne said.

He added he felt the new plant suggested by the Ontario Water Resources Commission would not handle all the sewage of Madoc Village, especially with a \$1,000,000 school addition in the works.

He spoke of the odds of five American fishermen who come to his resort to fish. He said that the government took taxes, gasoline taxes and fishing licenses, when they arrived in Ontario.

He suggested that the revenue obtained from this form of taxation be utilized in the control of water pollution.

He added that there five fish farms probably spent \$200

during the weekend they were in the Madoc area.

"But the province can't even spend \$200,000 to protect and secure a \$2,000,000 tourist investment," he said.

Mr. Hawthorne said he has received part of this area with messages written on them saying things like "green water" and "filthiest Creek stinks."

Debris, animal, human waste and pesticides appear to be coming in the water under the attack of Mr. Hawthorne.

He has taken photographs of government erected outside washrooms installed beside bodies of water in the Madoc area. The Madoc dump area has been built on the edge and some of the garbage is dumped into the water.

"And you, my resident of

Hastings County found dumping his nightgown is liable for \$500 fine."

Mr. Hawthorne added that that he had used for sewage drainage, but he had taken no action to prevent it.

"The tourist are being scared away and the government says the village doesn't have the money to put the proper facilities in the town," he said.

"This community can't even take the nightgown is liable for \$500 fine."

Mr. Hawthorne said he has been discouraged by the run-around given him by the government and its agencies, but he is continuing to put the proper facilities in the town, he said.

"By 1975 there won't be anything left alive in the lake. The fish will be dead," he said.

Checking the Flow

Elmer Middleton, mechanical supervisor at Corby's Distillery, checks gate valve controlling flow through water cooling tower. Two cooling towers are part of a half million dollar pollution control plant being installed to prevent the escape of industrial wastes into the Moira River.

Crystal Beach: Resort Owner Claims Pollution Runaround

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complaint centres around the inconsistency of the government action in the case of the coming pollution in the Madoc area.

He said it was the plan of the Ontario Water Resources Commission to build a sewage treatment plant at Deer Creek, a tributary of Moira Lake.

According to Mr. Hawthorne, a letter received by Mr. Hawthorne from the government would not be discharging into the creek during the recreational season.

He said that the government would be discharging during other parts of the season.

Mr. Hawthorne said that a communication bacteriological report about 20,000 parts of coliform bacteria per 100 millilitres 100 yards downstream from the Madoc sewage plant.

The report was made on Mar. 1.

"You can imagine what the figures will be in August," Mr. Hawthorne said.

He added he felt the new plant suggested by the Ontario Water Resources Commission would not handle all the sewage of Madoc Village, especially with a \$1,000,000 school addition in the works.

He spoke of the odds of five American fishermen who come to his resort to fish. He said that the government took taxes, gasoline taxes and fishing licenses, when they arrived in Ontario.

He suggested that the revenue obtained from this form of taxation be utilized in the control of water pollution.

He added that there five fish farms probably spent \$200

during the weekend they were in the Madoc area.

"But the province can't even spend \$200,000 to protect and secure a \$2,000,000 tourist investment," he said.

Mr. Hawthorne said he has received part of this area with messages written on them saying things like "green water" and "filthiest Creek stinks."

Debris, animal, human waste and pesticides appear to be coming in the water under the attack of Mr. Hawthorne.

He has taken photographs of government erected outside washrooms installed beside bodies of water in the Madoc area. The Madoc dump area has been built on the edge and some of the garbage is dumped into the water.

"And you, my resident of

Hastings County found dumping his nightgown is liable for \$500 fine."

Mr. Hawthorne added that that he had used for sewage drainage, but he had taken no action to prevent it.

"The tourist are being scared away and the government says the village doesn't have the money to put the proper facilities in the town," he said.

"This community can't even take the nightgown is liable for \$500 fine."

Mr. Hawthorne said he has been discouraged by the run-around given him by the government and its agencies, but he is continuing to put the proper facilities in the town, he said.

"By 1975 there won't be anything left alive in the lake. The fish will be dead," he said.

Fortas Consults Friends About Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice
The Fortas, under mounting
pressure to resign from the
U.S. Supreme Court, is believed
holding a series of secret strategy
sessions with old friends as he
sees a decision on his fu-
ture.

The unbelated Justice, who
was a former Senate ap-
petizer John Chiles calling for
his quit, cancelled a scheduled
appearance Tuesday at a Ju-
dicial conference in New Ham-
psire.

It was understood that Fortas

held discussions Tuesday night
at his Georgetown home with
Paul Porter, his former law
partner, and William O.
Douglas, a close associate.
Fortas could be expected to
confer with these old friends be-
fore making a final decision on

whether to yield to the future
over a fee offer from the family
of Louis H. Wilson or try to
ride out the storm.
The Justice has made no
public statement since he ac-
knowledgeed the offer May 4.
"No comment" or no reply at

all was the way the Justice's of-
fice fabled questions Tuesday
on whether a court committee
was sitting the "Fortas inter-
view." Attorney General John
N. Mitchell turned over to Chief
Justice Earl Warren last
Wednesday.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm afraid it needs a heart transplant."

Anglicans Balk At Intercommunion

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) —
Difficulties in uniting the Angli-
can and United churches of Canada
become apparent at the
annual synod of the Anglican
arm of Illinois Tuesday.
Members of Illinois diocese be-
cause the first Anglicans in Canada
to be allowed to take com-
munion in churches of other de-
nominations under certain con-
ditions.

The intercommunion between
the Anglican Church and any

Natives Helped

TORONTO (CP) — The Angli-
can Church of Canada is
"deliberately making" to imple-
ment recommendations of a re-
port on the condition of native
people. Archbishop Hovart II,
Clark, Primate of All Canada,
said Tuesday.
He said native culture in-
cludes values that other Chris-
tians could benefit from.

other church with which it has a
covenant to unite was blocked
after a two-hour battle.
Some ministers said on the
latter issue they felt they would
have to leave the ministry if
ministers such as those in the
United Church, who have not
been ordained by bishops,
should be allowed to serve com-
munion to Anglicans in Anglican
churches.

A resolution submitting non-
Anglicans to Anglican commun-
ion in special instances under
direction of a bishop was ap-
proved by all but six of 300
present.

Non-Anglicans must be bap-
tized in the name of the Holy
Trinity and qualified to receive
communion in their own
churches.

Anglicans in isolated and in-
dustrial circumstances were
given the go-ahead to attend
communion in other churches
providing conscience allows it.

Strikes Growing In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost
2,000 men are on strike in Brit-
ish Columbia, thousands more
have been made idle by strikes
and other thousands are threat-
ening to strike or are involved
in contract disputes.

Biggest strike, one by about
800 plumbers, is in the 25th week
and at least 10,000 other trades-
men have refused to cross pick-
et lines. An estimated 500,
500,000 in contract is affected
by the strike.

Strike threats include 1,200
city employees in Vancouver
and suburban Burnaby and
Richmond, 300 oil refinery
workers and 700 manufacturers
employed by British Columbia
suppliers.

In addition, B.C. men are in-
volved in the Air Canada em-
ployees' strike and in a dispute
with CP Air.

Port Hope Strike Is Settled

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) —
Nobels Pile Co. of Canada
Ltd., maker of files, was to re-
sume production today, ending
a 117-day strike.

More than 150 workers who
went on strike Jan. 18 Tuesday
ratified a new labor contract
giving them an hourly wage to
increase of 60 cents and a pension
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The workers, members of
Local 660, United Brotherhood
of America, voted 113 to 2 in
favor of accepting the agree-
ment, to expire June 1, 1971.

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Montreal Schools Close as Teachers Demonstrate at Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Classes are cancelled today in Montreal's Protestant schools as an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Montreal teachers head for Quebec City to participate in a massive teachers' demonstration in front of the national assembly building.

The Protestant School Board of Montreal said school buildings will be open, though children are not being encouraged to turn up.

The Montreal example: The teachers from Montreal's Protestant and French-speaking Catholic schools are scheduled to join an estimated 3,000 demonstrators from other parts of the province.

The province's 70,000 teachers have been without a contract since June, 1965.

The teachers themselves have already been successfully negotiated through daily negotiations to a still in contention.

The present government scale, Dr. Field-Smith said, "is regarded some dissatisfaction as inevitable, but we want a five-year moratorium on declassification so people have a chance to get the credits they need to maintain their present salary level."

In the proposed new contract, the government is insisting on classifying all teachers according to the number of years they have spent in school rather than by degree or certificate obtained.

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MP Says Breath-Analysis Test Gives Police Too Much Power

OTTAWA (CP) — The roadside breath-analysis test to inspect drivers paid too much power in the hands of the police, Clifford Chappell (C-100 South) argued in the Commons Tuesday.

accuracy of the balloon test to determine whether a driver's blood alcohol level is above a statutory limit. Speaking during third-reading debate on a major series of amendments to the Criminal Code, Mr. Chappell said provisions should be made for back-up blood and urine tests to give an accused some protection against a faulty balloon test.

The bill would make it an offence to have a breath reading that indicated a blood alcohol level of .08 per cent or more.

Refusal to take the test "without reasonable excuse" would in itself be an offence subject to the same penalties.

In other business, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Poirer said Canada will protest to France about its selling wheat to mainland

China below levels set under the International Grains Arrangement.

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachern said announcement of government policy on the discretionary power of immigration officers can be expected soon.

And MPs applauded as Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) urged a special license to aid members swamped with requests for help in getting passports.

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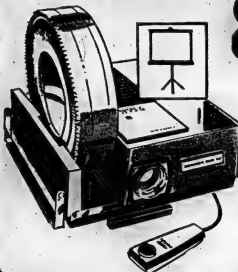


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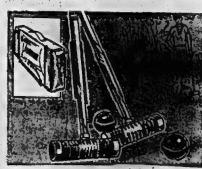
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Brown

Heavy Water Bottleneck



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Romania May Buy Canadian Atomic Power Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has proposed offers to sell a nuclear power plant to Romania with a revised proposal that includes a uranium reprocessing plant, AEC President G. L. Gray said Tuesday night.

He told the Ottawa news resource committee that active negotiations for sale of a nuclear power plant are under way with Tulaia, a bid is being prepared for a plant in Italy and sales in Canada are being prepared for other countries.

Plans to get a working Canadian source of heavy water-

a main component of Canadian-designed plant is "a very and heavy," Mr. Gray said.

All prospective customers for AEC's first foreign sale of a nuclear power system limit on a guaranteed supply of heavy water.

AEC will have to start importing heavy water in June at \$28.50 a ton compared with a contracted price of an average \$18.50 from delayed Canadian sources.

The U.S. heavy water will be needed for aid-supplied Canadian power plants in India and Pakistan and the station build-

ing at Picher, Ont.

Mr. Gray said a bid earlier this year for a Romanian contract in competition with West Germany and British interests became invalid March 13.

A new proposal was submitted last week at Romania's request.

The value of the new proposal was a firm bid—would be greater than the \$68,000,000 price bid last time, but less than \$100,000,000, Mr. Gray said outside the committee.

The original Canadian offer included a firm price on a 300-MW nuclear power plant. The Romanians also were given a

technical description of a plant of twice the capacity. The Canadian government had submitted a loan of \$65,000,000 to support the deal.

The Romanians came back and asked for prices on a package including both power plants, a uranium refinery, a fuel fabrication plant and a heavy water production plant. Arrangements would have been received wherever Canadian firms or industry designs for auxiliary plants.

Mr. Gray said AEC's intention the Romanians the proposal was impractical. AEC is not a position to provide some parts of the package, such as the refinery and heavy water plant. The package would have required Canadian loans to the amount of about \$100,000,000.

Mr. Gray said AEC proposed last week that it submit a bid for one of two power plants plus a fuel fabrication plant, which would be provided by other Canadian General Electric Co. or Canadian Westinghouse.

A decision is not expected before July in an offer to supply the National Atomic plant of Tulaia with a nuclear power

plant similar to one already provided to India, Mr. Gray said.

The data for bids on a plant—likely supplied by U.S. and Europe—a competition has been postponed to later this year.

Selling possibilities are being pursued in Australia, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, New Zealand, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

All prospective clients insist on a guaranteed supply of heavy water for the initial installation at least, Mr. Gray said.

Around the Kitty

By CWT

Tentative plans for opening the bowling greens are set for May 2nd, but these may have to be changed due to the inclement weather. The greens are progressing well with a little winter kill to overcome, but warm weather is needed to give more rapid growth.

Style will have just taken this year, an increase of one table and this league will also start on June 5.

It is the intention of the women's section to play on Thursday nights on the greens that have been available and foreign lawns will be in charge.

If the opening is held on May 2nd, two games will be played in the afternoon and then the bowlers will enjoy a hot hot supper in the clubhouse.

The women's section of the Lawn Bowling Club under the direction of Mary Patricia the president, held a meeting over the weekend and Irene Trovato was named to direct the Thursday afternoon games, which will start on June 5. The Tuesday night games under the direction of Phyllis Graham will start on June 1. The bridge league under the direction of Laura

What a Goof

CLOUGHERD, England (AP) — You're prepared, the company said, to recommend him for discharge. Then it wanted Tyer's wife to be a carpenter. Despite these goads, the Royal Air Force decided to keep its new \$700,000 computer system designed to take over the job of a troublemaker. The judge ruled, 700 clerical employees.

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TORONTO (CP) — The police and public should be aware that the chemical Mace, used for fire control, is a weapon which can cause permanent eye damage, the Ontario Medical Association was told Tuesday.

Dr. W. A. Mahon of Toronto said experiments have shown the gas causes permanent eye damage to animals, but added that the medical profession has had trouble getting clinical information about its effects on humans.

In presenting his report to the OMA, Mahon said it is "700 Mace" used in the London Academy of Medicine went to the association asking for an official view on the use of Mace, a chemical spray with a tear-gas base.

"Medically speaking, it should not be used, said Dr. Mahon. "But in a social context, it's probably more effective than a taser stick or a baton."

The gas became an issue in Canada last July when it was used in London, Ont., to subdue three men during a street demonstration.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, after issuing a statement to Ontario police forces indicating a "time shared by" will said the Ontario Police Commission that Mace should not be used.

Doctors' Leader Unhappy

TORONTO (CP) — The outgoing president of the Ontario Medical Association criticized the public, the press and government Tuesday, saying they have failed to live up to their responsibilities to the medical profession.

Dr. James Small of Midland told delegates to the association's annual meeting that it is difficult to be faced with the awesome prospect of having to answer in public for every real or imagined error in judgment.

"The public should realize that total-error is still very much involved in the practice of medicine, and that forgiveness of human error is still divine," told Dr. Small in his farewell address.

Dr. Small saved his most stinging criticism for "power-hungry politicians who preserve their reputation . . . by requesting an assessment of individuals who are only interested in their own economic welfare, that there is a shortage of doctors . . . you've heard it all ad nauseum."

16 Czechs To Become Dentists

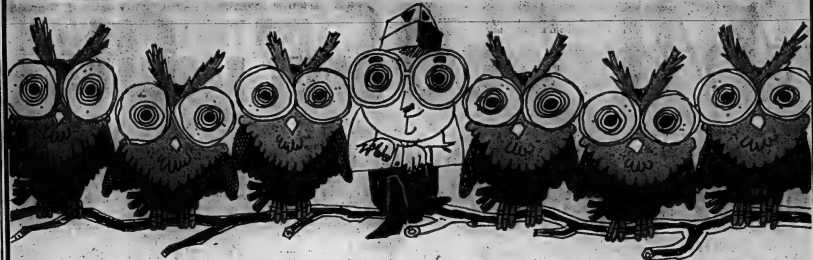
TORONTO (CP) — Six months of intensive study by dentistry and the English language culminates in three days of examinations starting today for 16 Czechoslovakian refugees, who are hoping for a new life in Canada.

They came to Canada after Warsaw pact troops invaded Czechoslovakia last year and spent the last six months preparing for qualifying exams of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

The exams two days of practical testing, with patients on a day with artificial teeth and an oral test—a double challenge. The exams will test not only their dental skill, but also knowledge of the English language.

When the Czechs arrived last year, the governing body of Ontario dentists ruled they would have to go back to university for two years before taking the exams.

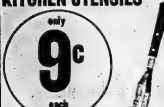
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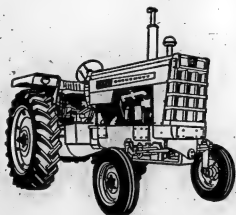
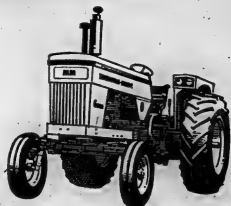
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No Decision Yet on Thurlow Service Link with City

By BARRY GRILL
Staff Reporter

This time the pressure is coming from John Skurka and Alvin Parkhurst who own the property upon which Holiday Inn and a major oil company hold options near the McDonalds. — *Cartier Free*

The proposal is for Tharlow to pay the additional cost between a 33-inch sanitary sewer which the city plans to "con-

If this were done the township would then have to enter into an agreement with the city to have sewage treated at the Belleville sewage plant.

Thurlow would like to have the Ontario Water Resources Commission pay its share of the enlarged sewer and remove costs through a levy on rate-

But the OWRC has demurred, stating the township cannot now afford the expenditure and negotiations with government departments are contin-

Thurlow has yet to make a decision but should it agree, township costs to service part of the southern section of the municipality would be approximately \$201,000.

Mr. Sturka and Mr. Parkhurst were present at the regular monthly meeting of Thirlow Township Council yesterday.

They promised financial assistance in bringing sewage to the two industries that could settle in Thirlow. They said Holiday Inn and the oil company had promised to help.

hance their hookups to the new sewer system should Thurlow decide to obtain the sewage facilities.

Mr. Skurka told the council yesterday that they felt the assessment from the new establishments would pay for the sewer in five years.

However, Thurlow clerk-treasurer, E. M. Dufos, feels that the length of time would be more like 30 years.

He said that only 18 per cent of the taxes collected by the township could be used to offset the cost of the sewer facilities.

Deputy reserve Boarden Fordybe was recommended about

another facet of the system. He suggested that the township should take the sewer system even farther north in the township so that additional industry could be attracted if the township decided to obtain the services.

The township has a choice: It can get a long-term loan, incurring high interest rates if the Ontario Municipal Board would agree. Or it could assist the aid of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, which would pay for it, collecting the money from the township over a lengthy period, explained Mr. DeLoe.

However, the OMR and the

OWRC have both stated that the Township cannot afford the facilities unless it already has the industries and Thorlow cannot obtain the industries unless it has the facilities.

"They sort of insist that the egg comes before the hen," Mr. Defoe said.

Thorlow is also hesitant to make a decision on the sewer hookup until a liquor vote in late June. If the township remains dry following the plebiscite Holiday Inn will not establish in Thorlow anyway.

"No one wants to say no," Mr. Defoe said, "but how in the world can we make a decision?"

Wellington Will Split Local, School Tax Levies

PEKTON — Wellington village council intends to levy its education tax on a separate bill, Reeve Robert Boyce says. "We are going to issue two tax bills, one for municipal and county costs, the other for education. We want people to

know what they are paying for," said the revee.

Wellington's education levy has been raised by 38.3 per cent over last year.

He urged that ratepayers pay the county and municipal levy. Referring to the education levy he said: "The decision will lie with them whether to pay or not."

Reeve Boyce said council would collect the levies for the board of education because "by law we have to."

He did ask however that ratepayers with questions concerning the increased education levy contact the county board of education, not the village councillors.

Commenting on Picton council's refusal to vote on the education bill Tuesday night he said, "Wonderful."

North Maryburg reeve Harold Harrison said this morning that his council will be holding a special meeting to discuss the education regulation of the board. He thought the meeting might be held next Monday night.

A member of the board of education would be present, he added.

His township has had its rate increased by 77.8 per cent over last year. Mr. Harrison would make no comment at the time except to say, "I am disturbed over the differences here."

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Heads Conference

KINGSTON (CP) — Rev. James Payton of Grace United Church in Trenton yesterday was elected president of the Bay of Quinte conference of the United Church.

Rev. John Fullerton of Peterborough was re-elected secretary and Rev. Oscar Wagar of Belleville was re-elected treasurer.

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Student Summer Job Hunt Is Underway

TRENTON — Some 1,000 students in the Trenton area may be working this summer thanks to a new employee of Canada Manpower — his student placement director.

university and high school students working.

"We estimate there are 2,000 such students in this area", said Mr. Shoniker, "and we will be doing well if 1,000 get jobs."

He emphasized that prob-

He pointed out that the ideal situation would be for each employer to hire one student.

Mr. Shoniker is the first person to occupy such a post at this area's Manpower centre and he believes that such action is long overdue.

"This is better than the old system which was centred to-

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Obituaries and Funerals

RICHARD EARL SARGENT

The funeral for Richard Earl Sargent was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Wilson, James MacDonald, George Vansilver, Norman Baker, Alexander Campbell and Basil Smith.

Robert (Linda) Davy, Napanee.

Also surviving are four brothers, Frank Topping, Deseronto; Delbert, Trenton; Thomas, West Indies; Clare, Marysville and three sisters: Mrs. Percy (Grace) Griffith, Napanee; Mrs. Jack (Doris) Robinson, Toronto, and Mrs. Earl (Elbel) Alkembrack, Napanee.

Mr. Topping is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Rev. John Weese conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Howard, Clifford Smith, Dean Smith, William Reynolds, Elmer Rogers and Lonnie Rittly.

Mrs. McGeachy was born in

**WILLIAM HAROLD
TOPPING**

DESERONTO — Following a short illness, William Harold Topping, 408 Stanley Avenue, Deseronto, died in Kingston General Hospital this Thursday morning in his 51st year.

Mr. Topping was born at Marysville, a son of Mrs. Edith Topping and the late James Topping and had eight

Interment will be in Deseronto Cemetery with Rev. A. S. Dowdell officiating.

JOHN ARTHUR TOWNER

The funeral for John Arthur Towner was held from the Pinkston and Lascombe Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the

She was a member of the United Church.

"There are a lot of jobs that require university girls," he said.

BIRTHS — Ralph and Marilyn are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Karen Elaine on Wednesday, May 14, 1960 at the St. Joseph's Hospital. A sister for Lynn. Many thanks to Dr. Woodley and Nurses.

BIRTH — Bill and Edna (nee Davis) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son on Robert on Tuesday, May 13, 1960 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 7 1/2 oz.

BIRTH — Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Nelson (nee Ruth Dempsey) of St. Joseph's announce the birth of their son, on

Wednesday, 14th of May, 1960.

RDALL — Dr. and Mrs. F. K. (nee) (nee) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Tuesday, May 12, 1960 at the Pomfelli Hospital, Calvary.

IN MEMORIAM

WIFE — In loving memory of a dear mother Levick White who passed away one year ago, May 1949.

O dear mother, gone forever, we miss your smiling face, you left us to remember, on earth can take your place, happy home we once enjoyed, in heaven we still find you, death has left a loneliness, world can never fill.

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60 for the past 30 years in Denmark. Mr. King was formerly resided in Baltimore and was a carpenter by trade and was employed with the city of Baltimore for the past 30 years.

He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican church and was a church warden for some years.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Abner Burley, two sons, William Thomas Hamilton, residing in Burlington, and two daughters: Mrs. William (Shirley) Houle, Barrys Bay, (Mrs.)

side prayers in Baltimore cemetery.

The bearers were Jerry McGee, Harry Young, Joseph Mattie, Walter White, Roy Rutledge and John Welbourn.

MRS. EDMUND B. McGEARY
Frankford

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Elsie May McGee, Frankford, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday in her 86th year, was held from the Rose Fun-

<p>Also surviving are our brothers, Blanchard Woodson of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Lowrey, Bloomfield and Mrs. Geraldine Fisher of California.</p>	<p>BUSINESS PORTRAITS</p> <p>WM. E. RILEY</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER, 1115 S. W. 4th Ave., Miami</p>	<p>Rich in Land LARGE JAR</p>
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Charming Visitor Explains Centre

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

A very attractive young lady was in Belleville last night attempting to obtain as much exposure for the National Art Centre in Ottawa as possible.

Michelle Carriere, touring lecturer with the arts centre, spoke to the annual meeting of the Belleville Arts and Crafts Association.

With her was Dennis Grimm, convention sales manager with the Belleville Arts and Crafts Association.

The two ambassadors presented a program of slides and information about the centre and Ottawa itself that will be seen in a number of Ottawa cities over the next two weeks.

The idea of the tour and its programs is to "get as much exposure for the art centre before it opens as possible — particularly in the area of the St. Lawrence Valley."

The duo have already visited in Brockville, Cornwall, Trenton, Kingston and Peterborough.

The tour will be to establish a national interest in a national art centre," Mr. Grimm said.

And this particular area, southeastern Ontario, was selected as possibly the largest drawing area.

The program delivered by the duo consists of three parts with slides and dialogue for each part.

The third presentation explains the art centre itself.

The second illustrates other local attractions of Ottawa, such as the Bytown Festival and the Parliament Building.

Miss Carriere explained that the program is designed to attract groups to come to Ottawa, mainly to see the performing arts offered by the art centre, but to see Ottawa itself as well.

The art centre complements the permanent buildings," she said. "It is a complementary of modern Ottawa as opposed to the traditional and classic Ottawa tourist attractions."

The centre is "there to every fact of life," she said. "There's something there for everyone."

And the activities and entertainers at the centre will be predominantly Canadian.

For example, the Stratford Theatre is making its first home there," she says.

The centre itself is revolutionary, even in design. Its size is already the world national, its stage is in North America.

May 21 will be the date of an open house at the centre and there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony, lunch and entertainment.

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Wrapping Things Up

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Pioneer Museum Ready for Opening

By ELMER BONTKE
Staff Reporter

AMELIAHURST — Prince Edward County is steeped in the exciting history of the Canadian nation, and a earlier settlers whose heritage produced the leading Quaker centre of today.

In Centennial year township officials and other interested persons decided the time had come for pioneer memories to be preserved for present and future generations to treasure.

The first move was to acquire the elegant United Church building in the centre of the village. The century old hall was then turned into the Ameliahurst museum.

The building with a needle point aluminium spire is noticeable for miles on all roads leading in.

The first exhibit went on display last year in July. They created considerable comment from overseas and American visitors.

Heirlooms came from the attics of some of the oldest families in the township while the council purchased the Bowen Spiller paintings and artifacts for this year's exhibit.

Sunday the museum reopens for the second season. Curator Harry Bisside refers

to displays of collections of rural memories now being set up in re-arranged sections as "a whole new show."

"Most of last year's exhibits have been replaced with new and artifacts from the days before the white man arrived in the Quaker region."

These include a series of oil paintings depicting the period, interesting exhibits of the township's woodwork and marine life, a detailed recreation of the one-roomed school complete with a mannequin in period dress as the authentic schoolroom.

The chapel at the south end of the exhibition hall also has been refurbished.

There are also a number of other additions that make a visit worthwhile.

Local historian Rev. Bowen Spiller—helping to set up his galleries on display at the museum for the first time—said yesterday the township's exhibition of early history was providing the "most complete record of its kind anywhere."

Inside the museum, however, isn't the only place there is history to be found. On a site in the grounds a log house once occupied by the township's first settlers is being re-assembled.

Runcres Predicts:

Dramatic Changes For Education

By ROBERT AVEY
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Education will soon be taken out of the hands of administration at the department level to allow parents and students to design courses to meet the needs of the individual.

Last night Eric Runcres, Hastings County board of education chairman, outlined the future of education which could see a 12-month school year with the grade structure abolished in effect in five years.

And the changes to come could be dramatic ones he said.

These changes could cut the education costs by some 25 per cent, he told the North Trent school parent's association.

The change, he said, will see the old "year" type of school education abolished. In its place would be a system of education designed to motivate the individual student to learn.

"The change is now underway," said Mr. Runcres, "as teachers are now discovering that they can operate on their own without being ordered from a higher level."

The board director believes that teachers must begin to refer to their students as "clients instead of their own."

"Teachers, parents and students must decide the destiny of education, for control at the departmental level will soon be abolished to allow our schools to survive."

Mr. Runcres believes the future role of administration will be to "educate rather than legislate."

"We must learn how to use knowledge instead of memorizing facts," he said.

For Mr. Runcres, education officials have orders long in effect to practice without any limits.

And the changes to come will be dramatic ones, he said.

The board director says the 12-month school year will be abolished and the township will operate the year-round education three out of four seasons a year.

The grade system as it is now known will be abolished and in its place children will progress at their own level.

A system of "bridges" must be adopted to close the gap between elementary and high school, and between high school and university.

"Teachers no longer have luxury of saying 'I believe our domain and we will do as we please,'" said Mr. Runcres.

"The parents and students are involved and they must make the decisions."

And all of this could become a reality in Hastings County no more than five years.

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Claims No Budget "Backlash"

TRENTON — The Hastings County board of education has received no backlash from its recent 1980 budget which will see the taxpayer digging deeper into his pocket for education.

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Museum Curator Harry Bisside

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What Will the Mill Rate Be?

City Council Ready To Set 1969 Taxes

Today is the day of truth for city taxpayers.

It's the day when attention turns to city hall where council late this afternoon gets down to cases and sets the 1969 city mill rate.

And there is only one way for the tax levy to go — and that is up.

They are not saying, but council members already know approximately what this year's tax bite is likely to be.

Since early in the year a special budget committee has been working with Councilman J. R. Reynolds on the year's estimates and its members don't feel there is likely to be any drastic last-minute changes.

But this much is known — the 1969 education bill, both for public

and separate schools is going to be up.

Earlier the Hastings county board of education announced this mill increase for city taxpayers.

This increase has now been rounded to 2.53 mills residential and 2.71 mills commercial. The separate school levy for city taxpayers is increased to 2.61 mill residential and 2.88 mill commercial.

This, with added city expenditures, makes a tax hike automatic over last year's residential rate of 41.7 mills.

By just how much will be known at the end of today's meeting — an event on which a canvas of councilors drew the following pre-budget conclusions:

"The city manager has an excellent job and while we had to cut back all along the line, the necessary expenditures have had to be included. I don't think there will be many rates when it comes up today. Council members have had the proposed budget for personal for the past week and if they have any questions or objections have been asked to contact the city manager before today's meeting."

"There are so many things that just have to be done — but I am afraid money is just too scarce for some of them. I like to see some definite steps taken toward new areas for the city. The jobs there may have to be done in a expenditures for repairs, alterations and other works. We are all concerned and realize that many people are burdened by high taxes."

"I was a member of the budget review committee — and the city manager endeavored to cut every expense to the bone, developed a real fair budget. Unfortunately there's going to be an increase in the mill rate. But I am sure that he is in the interests of the community and he couldn't be cut any less and still be progressive."

"I was on the budget review committee. Therefore, I'm conversant with what's in today's budget. I hope this is the last year for increased taxes in Belleville."

"There are some changes I'd like to see made in the budget — particularly in the city grade structure. These grants are so many places just up among many worthwhile expenditures and are not a major factor in the total budget. I don't like what the budget is doing to these grants — a major factor in our community life."

"I was on the budget committee and believe we've pared it to the bone. I think it's a realistic budget, considering inflationary conditions. The cost of all city services is up and this is primarily the result of it (higher mill rate)."

"I will do my best to have no unnecessary expenditures added."

"Hastings agreed to the fact that the education budget is increased (12 mills, according to last week's county board of education announcement) any time over which the city has control will have to be scrutinized very closely."

He felt there were some grants which might be pared.

At the same time Alderman Boyles claimed that the expenditures received by city council members should be increased.

"I believe in being practical and don't think there will be too many changes. I am disturbed about the parks. If we are to continue to improve our parks we have got to have more for expansion." However, costs were up all along the line and items such as increased wages already had to be provided for.

"I'd like to see the first phase of the Sidney Street overland bridge deferred for at least one year. I am not saying that the bridge shouldn't be built, but the bridge is still safe and could be delayed. The money could be used to get the third phase of the Dundas Street reconstruction underway."

"If anything there should be some increases. I have seen over the budget and feel the city manager has done a good job."

"I don't like to see there has been some over-expenditure in building down grants. A lot of the grants have been cut and I don't think this should be."

"I feel that expenditures must be made all along the line and fear that capital works might have to take the brunt of my slaying." But he would like to see more money provided for city parks. "If our parks program is to see continued expansion more money will be needed."

Mayor Scott:

Ald. Orr:

Ald. Joyce:

Ald. Ellis:

Ald. Jeffrey:

Ald. Keegan:

Ald. Boyle:

Ald. Soden:

Ald. David:

Ald. Williams:

Ald. Russell:

D-Day at City Hall

The D is for dollar — and that's the sign that predominates at city hall today. It's the day when city council meets to consider budget proposals. All city taxpayers will await the outcome of the assembly — striking of the 1969 mill rate.

Thurlow Ending Fire Agreement

Thurlow Township has decided to end its fire protection relationship with Belleville on May 31.

The decision was made by Thurlow Township Council at its regular monthly meeting yesterday when Reverend Horace Cooney reported that the costs of a temporary new fire agreement with Belleville, which the township had established its own fire department, would be \$4,000 a month.

"They're talking about \$1,000 a call," councilor Fletcher Reid said. "We've not been able to pay \$4,000 a month."

Until Thurlow has a fire department of its own, fire protection will be supplied by the Padua Fire Department, a unit within the boundaries of Thurlow.

The arrangement will be in service until the end of the year when Thurlow expects to have obtained two fire trucks and other fire-fighting equipment.

Two weeks ago Mayor Russell Scott said Sidney and Ameliasburg townships would

establish their own fire-fighting unit rather than renew reliance on city services. Thurlow decided to obtain its own fire department on May 31 and three other neighboring townships, Tynesburg, Silver and Ameliasburg, could not arrive at a new fire agreement with Belleville.

The old agreement terminated Dec. 31, 1968. The new proposal by the city would have raised costs in the townships for fire protection \$4,000 per cent.

Thurlow council also decided Tuesday yesterday from a number of fire-truck and equipment manufacturers, but no decisions were made.

Sections Of Trent 'Dangerous'

Sections of the Trent canal system will not be navigable during the May 14 holiday weekend.

High flows caused by heavy precipitation over the Trent and Severn watersheds in recent weeks have caused dangerous boating conditions in those areas where navigable channels cross through narrow river sections, a transport department spokesman said.

Dangerous conditions also exist at lock entrances adjacent to dams.



Well? So It Might Have Rained!

Despite the fact of suddenly sunny weather this young Trentonian was taking no chances yesterday driving an open sports car. Vic

Nordquist took along an umbrella on his drive — just in case recently heavy rains returned.

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Your Dollars Make Your Will

By KEEN WEEKES

ed with lawyers concerning wills and testamentary support or children taking money that should have gone to them. All become the person who did not take a few minutes to see a lawyer and prepare a will. Nor does your estate have to be of a large amount. Even if the value of your property comes to \$1,000 — not a will.

Five of the most important points will be discussed pertaining to the preparation of a will.

To a lawyer who is reliable and knowledgeable about wills. If you don't have a lawyer, ask your bank manager or a recommended one.

All wills must be witnessed by two persons. They must also sign the will themselves. However, they do not have to read the will but simply know that it is your will. A witness can not be named in the will. For example, if you have a large sign which will, you cannot have property in his will.

To make a will you must be 18 years of age and of sound mind.

You are strongly advised to name someone as executor in your will. The duties of an executor are to gather all property of the deceased, pay all expenses including court costs, distribute the property according to the will and distribute the rest. In other words, the executor who you name in the will does as you specify.

If you do not name an executor the duties fall on someone like husband, wife or other relatives. But the fee for the executor is the same for all persons, regardless of who does it. So get someone or a firm who is familiar with your property, know what is required and is able to pay for these duties. Trust companies are excellent for this position.

And most important, if you have children who are under 21 years of age, you must name both the parents die.

The safest place to leave your will is with your lawyer with an unsigned copy of your will. If you die, your lawyer is not found at the time of your death, your lawyer will not have one. In such a case, property is distributed according to the laws of the province. The disadvantage of keeping it in a safety deposit box is that it is not safe before it can be opened. And this, of course, may require several days.

Should a criminal case charge, your will as a new child appears. It is necessary to have your will changed. Any child not mentioned in the will will receive property according to the laws of the province. Moreover, if you die more property, increase your estate, or any other manner, he cannot change your will and have him change it.

It is impossible to discuss all aspects of wills in this article. However, should you want more information contact a private library. Or even better, contact your lawyer who will explain what you want to know. The important thing, however, is to have a will.

Splake Replaces Trout

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — About 3,000 splake, a cross between muskellunge and lake trout, were released in Georgian Bay Wednesday in a plan to overcome a problem created by lampreys.

The spawning splake, which in two years could weigh between 15 and 15 pounds, are the replacement for lake trout which in recent years have been greatly reduced by lamprey attacks in the upper Great Lakes.

In an Ontario Wildlife Service program aimed at restoring game fish in waters where lamprey prey, about 20,000 splake will be released into Georgian Bay between May 15 and three or four days.

Another 1,000,000 will join the ranks in 1970 and 1971 and by the time the rest-lake spawning season starts will be several million released.

The splake dumped in Wednesday ranged in length from 10 to 14 inches. Officials say the size should make the chances of survival against lamprey better than that of the diminishing lake trout.

Trout become vulnerable to lamprey at three to four years of age, but do not reproduce very well in areas. Splake, on the other hand, grow at two years of age and are not exposed to lamprey. They should be able to survive at least one year before start attacking them.

Slake released several years ago around Manitowish Island in Lake Huron, weighed as much as 100 pounds when anglers headed them up.

'Hysteria' Over Arms Irks Judge

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge James "Pater" Wednesday announced a 10-year-old youth to its years in prison and ordered "hysteria" today that cries out for the dismissing of one police.

Seven Sons of Toronto was convicted of the armed robbery in March of several victims. He was arrested with a gun by a police officer who was on duty at the time.

At a hearing to find out what would have happened to this officer if he had attempted to disarm this man while he aimed had no gun," Judge Butler said. "Waters told the legislature Tuesday the government may be passing legislation to control the use of guns by politicians.

Must Serve All Their Area

Cable TV Firms Get Exclusive Territories

OTTAWA (CP) — Cable television companies will be able to serve territories and a cable company will be able to serve a territory under a policy adopted by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

In return, they will have to serve all—not just the lucrative, densely-populated sections of their licence areas and will have to put Canadian stations that in the service they offer.

They will also be subject to CRTC watchdogging of the rates they charge their paying subscribers.

These two sides of the coin were set out Wednesday in a policy statement by the CRTC. At the same time, CRTC Chairman Pierre Trudelle, in a letter to cable operators in the Quebec City, said the aim of the policy is to "allow the cable operator to move into a new, large area... while not putting into jeopardy the freedom and responsibilities of the broadcasting system."

Mr. Trudelle said in Quebec that the CRTC has been formulating "a long-range and immediate view of what cable television could and should be."

"Some of these goals are to be different from what applied today that their immediate application might bring the cable to the commission in a short time of this country."

It was an apparent reversal of the "view" which CRTC had been applying for many years, where, while they serve their systems in large providing all sorts of service such as distribution, electronic news, shopping, and so on, they have been with computers for data processing or transmission.

The common communications carriers such as Bell Canada and the "The National."

Pill Ads Now Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commission gave itself and that read Wednesday in a government bill that expanded the list of orally-restricted drugs and medicines to include the sale of contraceptive devices.

The bill already has Senate approval.

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consider this sort of "public-to-public" communication as an alternative method.

Mr. Benson said the cable policy would be to "open as many doors as possible immediately" for cable TV development while avoiding actions that might jeopardize regular broadcast operations.

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The only exception would be "in the public interest."

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It is always, repeat always, dangerous to use a drug which has not been prescribed by a physician. The drug is a "friend" who would sell drugs to kids without a prescription is no friend. And if he is caught he won't be a druggist so long either.

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Activities

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Highlighting the business session held prior to the election was the announcement of Legion Week in Belleville, by the president Mrs. Dorothy Barrigee who, with Mrs. Iva Rollins had attended a special meeting pertaining to the event.

The week of Legion activities

To

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There was a display of a surprising number of articles which the girls had made during their meetings, such things as scrap books, stuffed toys, beads and paper flowers, together with their work books. The scrap books and toys are to be donated to the Lennex.

They also sang some of their songs.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the Girls' Auxiliary. Karen Hearns is their president.

ment: Mrs. B. Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Dalley, secretary; Mrs. D. Burney, Sgt.-at-arms; with executive members Mrs. Rose Cox and Mrs. C. Jamieson.

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with Mrs. Joe Bolling

Boy: "Why can't I have another piece of cake?"
Mother: "I've told you why a dozen times — because it will spoil your dinner and because there won't be enough cake for dessert if you have a second one."
Mother: "Suppose you tell me why you can't have a piece of cake. It won't be long until dinner time. Perhaps you would like to help me set the table. It will make the time go faster."

For irritated skin
Apply a paste of Cow Brand and water to affected areas. Gives quick relief from sunburn, windburn, insect bites and hives.

When a child knows the answer to a question, he is not asking for information, but for an argument. Instead of keeping the argument going, let him explain the reasons to you, and then suggest another activity to distract him.

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Horticulture Society Plans Flower Show

STIRLING — The May meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mildred Wrightman, with 45 members present.

The Moral Pleasure members provided the program and refreshments. Mrs. M. Wrightman presented two movies, after which Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided for the business section of the meeting. Several officers gave their reports, letters were read.

Program for the Flower Show on June 12 were indicated. The plant sale on May 17 was announced. Volunteers for assistance for various duties were accepted.

One hundred dollars was voted to send delegates to Hamilton to the provincial convention. Kenneth Hay voted appreciative thanks to the hostess and members at Mount Pleasant.



Engagement Notice

Miss Margaret Ward Capt. Christian Mendriak

The engagement is announced of Margaret Carolyn, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ward of Woodville, N.S., and the late Frank Ward, to Capt. Christian Mendriak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mendriak, of Belleville. The wedding will take place May 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the United Baptist Church of Belleville. Miss Ward is a graduate of the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing, Halifax, N.S., and Capt. Mendriak is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.

Church Groups Entertain Mothers

"Love and laughter" was the theme for the Mothers of the Church and Explorers mothers' banquet at St. Columba Presbyterian Church on Monday evening.

Dinner was served at tables decorated with bird cages holding blue birds for happiness made by the C.O.C. Potted flowers formed place cards for all mothers made by the Explorers. Grace was said by Scott Hobbs of the C.O.C.

Susan Maidment of the

C.O.C. proposed a toast to the mothers which was responded to by Mrs. Ivan Hilborn. For a moment of relaxation mothers and children joined in a singing game.

Completing a mission study on ways the church is at work outside the church building each group wished to share with the work among children at the Chinese Presbyterian Church kindergarten Victoria, B.C.; summer ministry at the South Beach, Ontario; Mobile Clinic in Tennessee; the Bill Field, India; and the Jain Chai Bible School in Tennessee.

Cheques were presented to Mrs. G. R. Williamson, vice-president of the Education

Presidential of the Women's Missionary Society by Egle Dawson and Jennifer Rogers. Rev. S. W. Gault taught the group a song with the request that they follow the teaching.

Lynda Hilborn and Cattle Burkard graduating from the Explorer program were presented with red rosettes by Mrs. K. D. Taylor. Mrs. W. Connell, assistant Explorer leader, presented a pin for excellent work done during the past years.

Lynda Hilborn, Diane Winter and Judy Wild of the Explorers closed the evening with a worship service on love.

Spotlight on Stage ...

300 Attend Hobby Show

FRANKFORD — On the weekend, more than 300 visited the Frankford Hobby Show, enjoying interesting and varied exhibits.

The exhibits were many and varied, and received many favorable comments. The children especially enjoyed the show, and their parents were impressed by the variety of articles on the bazaar table. The evening "loon drops" was well attended.

A painting was donated by Clara Wilson of Warkworth, a draw showed Marie Keller of Frankford to be the lucky winner. A crochet raffle donated by Doris Cap was won by D. MacCrimmon, both of Frankford.

Proceeds by the Hobby Show go to the Risk Building Fund.

KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE 1 Registrations

AT

Sophiasburgh Central School

THESE WILL BE HELD FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1965.

The Grade 1 registrations are for those who did not attend kindergarten during this school term.

A representative of the Health Unit will be present to interview parents. Please bring immunisation records.

KINDERGARTEN — Age 5 by December 31.

GRADE 1 — Age 6 by December 31.

Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.



Do-your-thing slack set.

Barbecue. Lounge. Picnic. Shop. This slack set's the way to do it right. Diagonal double-knit washes in the machine or dry-cleans beautifully. And the tank top and slims are available as a set or separately. In mint, salmon or light blue. Slims in navy as well. And Marianne's has other slack sets for doing your thing. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

As Illustrated

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High School Students Present Fashion Show

By LINDA GELBART

B.C.'s Petal Promenade of Fashions was just that — a promenade of practical, casual and formal things to wear, and easy to make.

The show, held at the College last night, showed parents and interested elementary school students, that Home Economics is not only practical, but fun, too.

Girls from the Grades 9, 10 and 11 home economics classes did an admirable job modelling their creations, which included blouses, skirts, vests and jumpers.

The vest — which has come on strong in fashion circles this year, was shown special preference by the Grade ten girls. Worn to complete a skirt and blouse outfit, or even with slacks, this versatile fashion idea adds just the right complement to any wardrobe.

Jumpers also held the spotlight, exactly the thing for school days, and even simpler to sew.

The slacks, which was decorated by the girls, was a gathering of pretty paper flowers — was complete, even to a bird bath. Exactly the right setting for simple yet new wearing things.

Dresses presented by the Grade twelve girls showed the predominance of the A-line style for those special

dates. Colors were alternately soft and bright, with piping pastels at stage center.

Keeping the show moving smoothly were commentators Elizabeth Edwards and Valerie Hall. Plants during the evening were Sherry Devery and Elizabeth Edwards.

The show was produced by Grade twelve, with help from various teachers and other staff throughout the school.

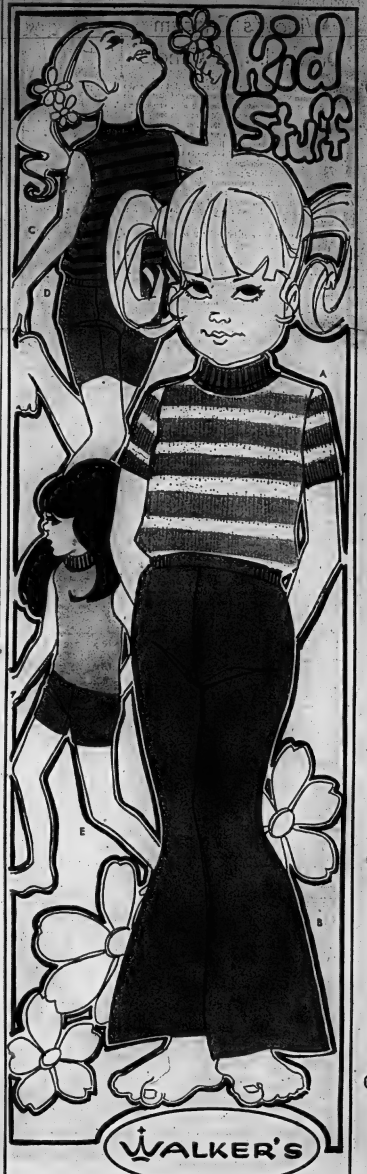
Special thanks for the loan of stage props was extended to Tots and Treas; McIntosh Bros. Ltd.; Mrs. Edwards; Mrs. Morton and A and P Food Stores Ltd.

A REMINDER

Wedding items for writers are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed a week BEFORE the ceremony so a paper can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding photos more than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and receptions in home of the bride or the groom should be sent in by May 15, for publication separately.



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Completely machine washable... Permanent Press never needs ironing. A. Short-sleeve turtle-neck top with wide stripes. Assorted colours, 4 to 6x and 8 to 14. 3.00. B. Flare leg slims in navy, orange or turquoise. 4 to 6x. 4.00. C. Mock turtle-neck, sleeveless slacks. Stripes in combinations of navy, green, orange, turquoise or white. Assorted solid shades, 4 to 6x. 2.50. 8 to 14. 3.00. D. Jumpsuits in navy, orange or turquoise. 8 to 14. 4.00. E. Short shorts in assorted colours, 4 to 6x. 2.50.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Professional-Type Glazed Orange Rolls

By: MARY MOORE

As young Pauline mumbled one of these Glazed Orange Rolls, she asked me: If they were easy to make, I had to be hostile in answering. For me to make them, they are easy and for you, these bread-bakers they would be quite a chore for you have to know when the dough is risen and when rolls are baked and how to spread on glaze.

NOTE: You need the glazed ring of these large servings in all.

Yeast Dough: 1 pkg. granular yeast
1 cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 egg
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

FILLING:
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup finely grated orange rind

GLAZED ORANGE ROLLS
(24 at professional quality)

Dinner Menu
THURSDAY

Roast Baked Beans with
Bacon; Buns; Bava; Assorted
Fruit Parfait; Grapes; Tangers,
Bananas, Apples;
Assorted Cheeses; Eggs,
Cauliflower, etc.

SUNDAY

Roast Grilled Chicken;
Cauliflower; Old Fashioned
Cranberry Applesauce (see
May 13); Mixed Orzo and
Lentils; Biscuits; Cakes in
Sour Cream Dressing;
Pineapple Parfait;
Tea.

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For Students Only

Manpower Brightens Job Picture

By LINDA GELBERT

(Staff Reporter)

The student job-hunting campaign is on — with more than 100,000 students — and everyone — business, industry, public, and education — is beginning to feel the heat.

At this annual battle the battle is on. And it's a battle more school students have come to dread this time of year. And well they should.

Department of labor statistics show that of the 200,000 Ontario students who registered for summer employment, 54,000 or 27 per cent, remained unemployed last year.

This year, predictions are that unemployment could rise to 60,000 — 71,000 of which are university, community college and grade 12 and 13 students who need money to stay in school.

The provincial government has launched a massive public

policy campaign in "sell student" to prospective employers in the business world.

On the local level, Manpower officials are putting everything into their campaign to assist students in finding suitable employment.

A big step forward was the establishment of an employment office exclusively for students, which went into operation May 8, in the EMBO headquarters on Dundas St. East.

"The unit is manned by a university student, Eric Ferguson, and also a grade 13 student, who will together attempt to find jobs for hundreds of young people in the Quinte area," Manpower co-ordinator is A. Alan MacDonald.

In Trenton, although there is no separate office, the idea is still the same. University student Bob Shender acts as co-ordinator.

These centers require students for jobs, and the personnel advise the young people where else employment possibilities exist.

Both these university co-ordinators urge with an endless round of phoning and visiting employers to find out what jobs are available — and with interviewing and placing students.

And the situation this year is even more bleak. "I feel more individuals should think about their future, and about living students now, on a part-time basis, and later, after they graduate, living on their own," MacDonald said.

"I feel the student employment centre can only do so much. All we can do is to place a student, we can't create jobs," Eric added.

The crux of the problem hinges on the economy of the area. It is that simple.

To the economy, a d d the hundreds of university students who come home every summer looking for work and then from making decisions who come into Belleville believing there is more opportunity here — and you have the old case of too much supply and not enough demand.

"Of course there is no substitute for initiative... the old idea of pouring the pavement," one Manpower spokesman remarked.

No statistics can accurately take into account the number of students who get jobs on their own, and undoubtedly there are many.

In spite of all the difficulties, the attitude of the students has been admirable.

The way Eric put it, "There has not been one student coming to this centre who, as an employee, I would not have hired myself."

When a student comes to the centre, the process is to have him fill out an application form, and have an interview with the co-ordinator about his job preferences.

"We feel we have a really first class program here — we can't think of anything that hasn't been done, either previously or locally," commented Manpower co-ordinator MacDonald.

Currently, 200 students have registered with the centre, with at least 100 of these now working. Estimates are that 100 more university and community college students will register.

In the senior student employment centre, almost the same number have registered, with more coming in constantly. "There just aren't enough hours in the day," Bob remarked.

Everyone is doing everything possible to help the student find employment in a summer, but there still is no substitute for individual aggression and initiative.

Student Job-hunting Begins Here

Eric Ferguson, a university student, is co-ordinating Belleville's student employment centre on Dundas St. East. Eric and a grade 13 student will be acting as job placement officers

for the hundreds of high school and university students looking for work this summer. Registration so far stands at 250, and is climbing rapidly.

Mr. and Miss BCI Will Be Crowned

By ANN McCRUDODALE

Consider! There are only 20 — yes 20 — school days left in the year. Spring fever hit BCI yesterday and things are beginning to liven up. The grade 9 and 10 home economics students and their instructors deserve credit for the fashion show they presented.

The Keynotes are planning a bottle drive May 24 and are also preparing for the Mr. and Miss BCI contest. The application forms for nomination of this boy or girl who has contributed most to all facets of school life during his or her school career will be available soon.

The speeches on behalf of the candidates will be given at the assembly the following Wednesday with voting taking place the Friday of that week.

The new Mr. and Miss BCI will be crowned at a special event May 28, at a kick-off for school sport week. A group of interested stu-

dents, under the direction of Gary Macdonald have been organizing the last big event of the year.

Activities planned include a contest for the best decorated classroom, a beautiful log competition open to make only a parade down Front Street on Friday night followed by a bonfire, two assemblies, and a teacher-student softball game.

The grade 10 is planning to construct a psychological portrait, local experience room. All is free, but there is one drawback. Everyone must abandon their dignity and enjoy the last few before exams begin.

Youth Parade

Science Fair

Has No Losers

By JUDY SCHREIBER

"There are no losers here" was the statement made following the judging last weekend of the eighth Canada-wide science fair at the University of Saskatchewan.

Grand champion runner-up in the Bay of Quinte Science Fair, Bay Dumbell, a grade 11 student at Nicholson, was one of the two local exhibitors who flew to Regina to participate in the annual event. A few exhibitors of oxidation-reduction reactions was granted honorable mention.

The exhibition spanned three days and 10 judges inspected the 52 projects on display.

There were so many remarkable, original discoveries," Ray reported.

He was most impressed with

the high intelligence of the competitors. Many of the entrants had been participating in local science fairs since grade 6.

"It was really an unbelievable experience," Ray said.

"You begin to realize the value of education and to see the practical application of all the things you have studied."

Youth Page Discontinued

With the approach of examinations, the Youth Page will be discontinued until next fall. The edition of next Thursday, May 21, will be the last for this school year.

Walkathon Aids Retarded

By BETH PRICE

Students in Queen Elizabeth Secondary School in Madoc, school from \$1,800 to \$2,000, they the Retarded Children's Workshop in Campbellville with a walkathon last Friday.

The participants met in front of the school and set out at 1 p.m. in high spirits. But as mile after mile fell behind, the participants spread out and began to drag.

Despite burning feet and blisters almost all pressed on and as they climbed the hill they saw their goal. Marvella Hall Park. Once almost everyone had reached the top, the participants began to walk to the finish.

One of the more celebrated walkers was Mr. Homer, the senior French teacher. He was one of the first to finish and received a special award of appreciation.

Carl Griffin, principal of Centre Hastings, accompanied his students, and was among the first to finish.

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And the money collected during the "Flowers of hope" campaign now in progress will be used to establish and maintain a workshop for these young people. Already the Lamont and Adolphus Association for the Mentally Retarded known of five such young people and there are probably several others in the county.

January 1, 1939 all schools for the mentally retarded were taken over by the county school boards which came into being that day throughout Ontario. The local association...

children can now turn their full attention toward work-study, which receives almost no government support — a mere \$20 per month for each trainee. F. H. Johnson, president of the Association for Lamont and Adolphus, estimates that it will take between \$30,000 to \$12,000 a year to maintain such a workshop.

The question of a building, fortunately does not have to be faced. The county board is planning to move the school to the present Marvot two-roomed school next September and has offered to sell the present Flaxey Day School to the Association for a token sum. But the building must be maintained, and all sorts of equipment must be purchased to enable the director to train these young people. Perhaps the heaviest annual expense will be the director's salary.

It is hoped that the trainees can do work which will bring in a small revenue, but for the first year at least, it will be up-hill work to find such jobs for them. What work they do must be routine. Also, each trainee is paid a small wage, as part of the program to enable him eventually to leave the workshop, perhaps, to move on his own. Some never can do so.

Although the trainees are expected to go to the workshop by themselves, the members of the executive of the local association realize that this is impossible in a rural area such as this.

Beef, Pork May Go Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Beef and pork prices may rise during June, the federal agriculture department reports in its monthly food outlook.

The following is a detailed analysis:

Beef With demand rising upward, prices can be expected to be firm or higher.

Pork: Seasonal increase in price near close.

Eggs: Wholesale prices are expected to remain steady at a relatively low level.

Consumer Not Considered

Stores Lose Business When Hours Shortened

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian marketing expert says retailers are losing business because of their shortening of hours. He says that people will shop only "when we want them."

Dr. Bruce Malton, professor at St. George's University, says in the first volume of his report on evening shopping there is no evidence that the consumer was considered when store hours were shortened.

Instead, underlying reasons for shortening most evening shopping were to improve personal relations, to compete for capable staff, pressure from labor unions and threats of union organization.

Dr. Malton's first volume was released today.

It says: "In 1937, Canadian spent \$4.15 per cent of their personal income in retail outlets. By 1937 this figure had dropped to 3.65 per cent."

A major cause of this drop is the great increase in the number of married women in the labor force. About 50 per cent of working women are married, compared with about 25 per cent in 1931. Approximately 75 per cent of married women between the ages of 30 and 64 are employed outside the home.

These women find it difficult to shop between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Many purchase their groceries at noon, but heavy carred goods and quick turning packages make this impractical.

Also, young couples make shopping a family affair. If both husband and wife work during the day, Saturday is the only time left for purchasing.

Vegetable Inquiry Concludes

TORONTO (CP)—An inquiry which opened a year ago into alleged irregularities in fruit and vegetable marketing in Ontario ended Tuesday.

The hearings were launched by a provincial order-in-council calling for an investigation of the whole industry, but particularly practices in Essex County and the Ontario Food Terminal in Toronto.

It was not announced when the inquiry findings would be released.

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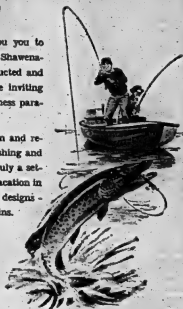
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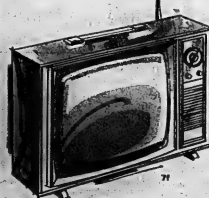
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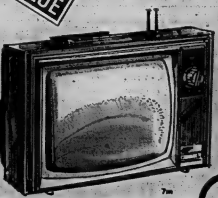
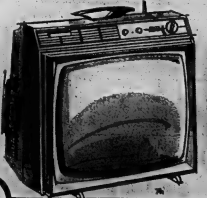
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Dancer Enjoying Life of Ease

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) —

There he was, sandwiched between a high board fence and a colorful horizon, gawking on a horse pad and staring longingly at some mares in another paddock.

Dancer's image is kind of the ball and still long-despite what the stewards at Churchill Downs say.

Last year at this time, the gray stallion was covered with glory and had the "officer" winner.

In front of Edward Pass by 14 lengths in the Derby and was on his way to the Preakness in Baltimore when the mare broke.

The Kentucky Racing Commission's theoretical investigation that tests had revealed the presence of phorbolene in the horse during the race. Drugged, the commission said.

His trainer, Lee Cavaletti of Toronto, was handed a 30-day suspension, but later absolved of all blame.

Dancer's image had faded and took away the purse. Then,

In January, they gave back the victory, but gave the \$123,000 purse to Forward Pass.

Dancer's image faded right at the Preakness, but was disqualified and placed eighth. He dropped out of the Belmont Stakes when he took a little to the left.

The two-year-old was foaled at Sagamore Farms in the Washington County, where another son of Native Dancer, Kasai 2, is standing for a stud fee of \$10,000 per live foal.

The life of a stud horse is called "twofold" (controversial). Dancer's image lives in an airy here, it fed a balanced diet, it never ridden and even has been on the place if he is asked to do it in a public place.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1968

Meal Wage In Baseball At \$22,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A study conducted by the American League has a tougher time breaking down the \$22,000 meal wage than when even though they have been over all hitting and fielding averages in the big leagues.

The study also reports that black Americans and white players in black American are paid a salary in excess of \$20,000 for signing their first contract.

and black, whites 26, blacks 27; second and shortstop, whites 26, blacks 27; outfielders, whites 26, blacks 27; utility infielders, whites 26, blacks 27.

Baseball Scoreboard



QUEEN AND PRINCE — Miss Preakness, Gay Lynn Kronen, poses with Majestic Prince, unbeaten favorite for the 94th running of the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico, and trainer Johnny Longden. Miss Kronen also is Miss Baltimore. At last count a field of eight was expected to answer the starter's gun for the Preakness. (AP Wirephoto)

Longden Supporters Hope Horseshoes Work

BALTIMORE (AP) — There's nothing wrong with a little luck and a little luck is helping her upside-down horseshoe play will provide that extra push when Majestic Prince hits the stretch Saturday.

The wife of trainer Johnny Longden, Bernice of Thule, Ala., said she was with Majestic Prince was the Kentucky Derby and that she will have it on Saturday when her husband sends Frank McElroy's submission out after the 2-16 mile Preakness starts at Pimlico.

"I'll always wear it," the vibrant blonde said Wednesday, while watching Johnny continue his preparation for the second leg of the Triple Crown in which Majestic Prince is expected to oppose seven other three-year-olds including Arto and Lethers, the Derby runner-up, and The Knight.

It was made in 1962, the year Longden rode, ridden by the Triple Crown, she said. "It has Count Fleet's picture in the middle, but the one end of the horseshoe is at the bottom and people said that was bad luck."

"Well, we've been pretty lucky for 38 years."

Although Longden never was a Derby, Preakness or Belmont Stakes rider, she has won lots of other races before ending a 40-year riding career in 1966 with a record 6,892 wins. Then he turned his wife into a coach.

Skater Cuts Out

TOLEDO (CP) — Jay Humphrey, two-year-old Canadian man, representing changes in the last two years, Wednesday said he is retiring from amateur competition to become a professional.

Humphrey, 19, announced his decision to 650 cheering fans at a Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFS) celebrity dinner.

"I've given a lot to amateur figure-skating," Humphrey said, "and now I think it's about time I thought of doing something else for my future."

He is considering two professional offers.

Humphrey is the sixth reigning Canadian champion to leave amateur figure-skating ranks this year.

National League

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBS
Chicago	23	11	.678	
Pittsburgh	17	15	.521	5
New York	17	15	.521	5
St. Louis	14	18	.438	8
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	9
Montréal	11	19	.367	10

Western Division

Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GBS
San Francisco	19	13	.594	1/4
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	1/2
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	4
San Diego	15	17	.471	3
Houston	12	20	.380	5

National League

Montréal Wednesday	Score
Atlanta 3 New York 9	
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 1	
Houston 3 Montréal 1	
Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 2	
Chicago 3 San Diego 3	
San Francisco 1 Pittsburgh 0	

American League

Montréal Wednesday	Score
Baltimore 9 Minnesota 8	
Boston 3 Oakland 1	
Cleveland 3 Kansas City 2	
New York 5 Seattle 4	
Washington 1 California 1	
Chicago 6 Detroit 0	

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Turbines Losing Steam

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The 14th stream of controversy that followed turbine tests at the Indianapolis 500 in 1967 and 1968 has fallen off price in this year's race.

The reason is simple. Hardly anyone thinks the little turbine entry has a chance.

Unless there's a major surprise, the race for the pole position figure to be between turbocharged Ford and turbocharged Offenhauser engines.

Mario Andretti, chief in the Indy Grand Prix, said with his Andretti Grand Prix.

turbo Ford, peaked the top lap speed to 171.87 miles per hour Wednesday in practice.

Jack Adams of Memphis, Tenn., owner of the only turbine among the 94 entries, said Wednesday after the car turned its fastest lap of the year, at 157 m.p.h.: "I think we can get about five miles an hour more out of it and qualify."

Granatelli, whose turbo cars came close to winning the last two years, commented on Adams' optimism by asking:

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At Miller, G. is driving the Adams turbine. Another car, with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine, is available for Miller.

"But I know I can make the show in the turbine," Miller said Wednesday. He thinks the Offenhauser has a better chance to go the distance, despite the failure of Granatelli's car.

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Bating-Paul Blair, Ontario, defied a pair of home runs and a single, driven in five runs in Baltimore's 94 victory over Minnesota Twins.

Pickles-Juan Marichal, San Francisco Giants, pitched a two-hitter and led off Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0.

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Trial Opens of Man Accused of Slaying Policemen at Minden

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Crown Attorney W. H. Langdon told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday of events leading to the slaying of two provincial police officers Dec. 11 near Minden, 40 miles northeast of here.

Earlier in the day, a grand

jury returned a true bill against William Norman Pratt, 36, of Minden, an officer of capital murder in the shooting of Det. Sgt. Leroy Chaplin, 33, and Cpl. James Smith, 41, of Peterborough. Pratt pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Justice Loryl Houlden accepted Mr. Langdon's proposal

that the accused be tried on both charges simultaneously.

The Crown's story said Stewards Township police asked for provincial police assistance when they went to arrest Pratt on a charge of assault at his mother's home, and found him armed. Seven offi-

cers, armed with tear gas equipment, responded to the call.

Mr. Langdon said the accused told the group he would talk to four of the policemen. Chaplin, Smith and two others stepped forward.

The Crown attorney said the

accused asked Chaplin whether he knew of any persons who should be exterminated and Chaplin replied that he guessed there were some in the world.

"You are not doing anything about it," the accused said, raising his rifle.

Mr. Langdon said Chaplin re-

sponded: "These don't, Bill, it won't do any good."

The Crown attorney said three shots were fired. Chaplin and Smith fell to the ground and Chaplin was shot in the second time. The accused was overpowered a few minutes later by Constable Harry Connolly after

police fired a shot through a window of the house.

Mr. Langdon also said that Pratt's mother earlier that day had sworn out a warrant against her son, claiming he had threatened to shoot her. The trial is continuing.



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A big Allison tune is brought about a Bermuda charter fishing boat at the end of a good fight. Allison, or yellowfin, tune is one of the 17 species of game fish caught off the mid-Atlantic resort island. During the seven-day season, fishermen from many lands will pour more than \$500,000 into the coffers of the Bermuda government.

Napane-Area Teachers Get \$400-\$600 Boost

NAPANE — Lums and Addington County 340 teachers will get a pay boost of from \$400 to \$600 in September.

A salary schedule, ranging from \$5,000 for starting pay of a new public school teacher to \$14,000 for a 16-year-career high school teacher, was approved by the county board.

Level one teachers' salaries range from a minimum of \$7,000, Level 2, \$7,500, Level 3, \$8,000 to \$12,500.

Traffic Changes Planned

CAMPBELLTOWN — The property committee under the chairmanship of Councillor William Macdonald met with the local Chamber of Commerce to study the traffic and parking problems of the town. Due to the building of the new bridge changes will be necessary have to be made.

As expert in traffic and parking matters had reported there are now 240 parking places on the 13 main streets and Front Street parking lot but parking is not properly controlled, parked or limited.

It was decided to take no action on the purchase of the Parish Hall property as parking lot which had been offered at \$20,000, also the recommendation to purchase the P.O.C. property on the corner of Market and Duane was not. The recommendation to have the moved part of the old school property to the town at \$20,000, also the recommendation to purchase the P.O.C. property on the corner of Market and Duane was not.

Switch Is Called Immoral

HAMILTON (CP) — The Chinese ambassador to Canada said Wednesday night that it is immoral and unwise for any country to switch its diplomatic recognition from the United Kingdom to the Communist regime in China.

H. E. Yu Chi Kiang said the legitimate Nationalist government continues to function on Chinese territory in Taiwan, and "it is highly wrong and morally unacceptable for any foreign government to switch its diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime in China."

Soft Reply Is Given Anglicans

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The London conference of the United Church of Canada decided Wednesday to take a conciliatory position toward the Anglican decision on common communion at the congregational level.

The decision came after the Anglican diocese of Huron, meeting in Kingston, voted Tuesday to allow individuals to take communion in United Church churches, but rejected inter-communion at the congregational level.

United Church delegates here for the annual meeting of the London conference decided they would comment only on the "positive features" of the Anglican decision.

Dr. James Graham, chairman of the committee that investigated the Anglican move, said a letter will be sent to Bishop O. N. Lorne of the Huron diocese, which would read in part:

"In the interest of the common life of the church of Christ, we express the hope the decision of the Anglican synod regarding inter-communion is but a temporary and exploratory one."

Dr. Graham explained he had telephoned the bishop and been assured the decision was only an "exploratory vote" and not necessarily final.

Dr. Graham said the bishop took the approved negative attitude of the spread of the communion was due mainly to "a great ignorance of what is going on in the general communion."

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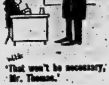
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City Tax Rates Rise By 5.7 to 6.1%

Study Of Plan Likely --Lodge

That isn't too necessary, Mr. Thomas.



PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge formally presented President Nixon's eight-point plan to the Vietnamese peace talks today and said afterward that the other side gave every indication it would consider the plan.

Lodge talked to reporters after the 77th full session of the talks at which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong guerrillas' South Vietnamese National Liberation Front discussed the Nixon proposals.

The U.S. chief delegate said the eight-point plan was so straightforward that he was not sure why it was being so heavily attacked by the other side.

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U.S. Air Losses For Week Heavy

SARONG (CP) — The United States Command announced today that at American losses in the Vietnam conflict last week were the heaviest since the start of the conflict in 1964. The command said that the United States had lost 1,548 aircraft in the last week of the conflict.

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By Roy Penock, Staff Reporter

Following a marathon five and a half hour session which lasted well into the night, Belleville city council yesterday struck the 1969 millrate -- actually unchanged from the recommendation brought in at the meeting's outset by City Manager J. R. Reynolds.

The city's total millrate for 1969 is 5.7 per cent, up from 5.6 per cent in 1968.

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Super Treat

Karen Kidd, 4, exclaimed "Daddy's never bought me one as big before," when her father treated her to a super-duper slush at ice cream cone in the city yesterday.

Fifty Hurt in Fight In Berkeley Parkland

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Fighting broke out at about 10:30 a.m. today at a University of California parkland today in the wake of a battle between police, hippie squatters, students and others in which 50 persons were injured.

The fighting, starting on the land as a "people's park" protest, broke out after students Thursday with a barrage of stones. Police fired live and tear gas.

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New Council Is Trying To Halt Malaysia Riots

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — With gunfire and arson continuing in Malaysia's capital for the fourth day, a new National Operations Council took over the government today in an effort to halt the communist-led riots.

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"Inevitably, death is a possibility. The council's first official act was to order all newspapers throughout the country to suspend publication. A spokesman said they would be allowed to resume in a few days and publication censorship is a possibility in the event.

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Soviet Craft Reaches Venus

RODZEL, BANG, (AP) — The first of two unmanned Soviet Venus spacecraft launched today is expected to reach the planet's surface today and begin its mission.

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A Real Load on His Shoulders

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Belleville City Council Approves 'Austerity' Budget

Aldermen Vote Pay Increase in Lengthy City Debate

During the course of yesterday's five-and-a-half hour session, Belleville City Council voted to increase the salaries of its members by one percent.

The council's decision was a controversial one, as it was the first time in over 10 years that the city's budget had been increased.

Other board meetings they receive a per cent pay raise over the previous year, but the council's decision was a controversial one, as it was the first time in over 10 years that the city's budget had been increased.

Belleville City Council members voted to increase their salaries by one percent, a move that was met with opposition from some council members.

Belleville's Budget Breakdown

Following is the breakdown of the 1936 mill rate raised last night by Belleville city council for public and separate school supporters:

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Grant Requests Hit Tax Cuts

One hundred twenty-two requests for tax cuts were received by the city council last night, a record for the department.

The council members voted to grant the requests, a move that was met with opposition from some council members.

Arena Improvement Endorsed

City taxpayers won't be charged the cost of an arena, according to the city council last night.

The council members voted to endorse the arena improvement project, a move that was met with opposition from some council members.

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Drastic Cutback For Public Works

There will be less street lighting, less new public works equipment and a cutback on sewer and water projects in Belleville this year.

The council members voted to implement the cutback, a move that was met with opposition from some council members.

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Will Test Teens In Driving Contests

The state driving championships will be held in Belleville this year, according to the city council last night.

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New Hopes Lighted at American Cancer Society Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—An intensive research meeting of the American Cancer Society stages a kind of annual charade into this question: a seminar where scientists report their latest findings to science workers.

Early in May, it is estimated, as much as a hundred in New Orleans, May 14, scientists gathered at such a seminar to hear the latest findings, treatment and prevention of some kinds of cancer, and new insights into the puzzling behavior of cancer cells.

But, as in the past, only those with solid scientific hopes will spend one or two days of their time here to contribute to the research of the cancer.

Cancer is not just one but probably many diseases, depending partly in what organs or tissues it occurs, specialists

point out. An innumerable class of cancer cells behaves differently from the normal, well-behaved cell.

These, with this, research is packed away at the end of the long program.

The place has across a wide board, since no new can, he more than one kind of cancer.

The "cancer" might come in knowledge of cause—and therefore means of prevention—or in catching it on way in a drug or radiation could kill a cancer cell but not harm a normal one, or of natural or artificial substances among the billions of cells that make up a living body.

Then, this year's research projects produced a number of optimistic reports on small pieces of the cancer attack.

Among them:

—A blood test might be-

come able to detect cancers of the blood, almost before they really become started. That could mean early control or even treatment before the cancer spreads, even if radical surgery might be needed.

Cancers of the blood are cancers are expected to affect 100,000 Americans this year, according to the report.

The toll will be second only in lung cancer deaths.

The basis for this prediction was from the work of Dr. Paul Gold and associates at Johns University in Maryland, of a detectable chemical substance—characteristic of or specific only to blood cancers—that circulates in the blood stream.

Testing for it in blood samples, said Gold, might identify a small group of patients with cancer.

Dr. Gold expressed a proper caution. It's easy, he said, to find 1,000 in a few times at

least, but it's the total, many more, that counts. In other words, several thousand patients might be found to have the substance in their blood, but the value of such a blood test would be small.

—Cancer cells growing in the blood could be used to connect themselves by bridges of their own cells. They apparently communicate this way.

When one of these cancer cells divides, it apparently is in electrical contact through the bridges it makes with the other cells. It splits into two cells at the same time—day, some time, they would if they were not in contact.

—The reaction takes place, not within the cells themselves, but within the chain reaction of splitting of atoms in a hospital's A-bomb, said Clarence D. Cox, Jr., director of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics at Langley

Research Center, Hampton, Va., of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

If the same thing happens to cancer cells within the body, it could help explain why cancers grow so rapidly and why the spread of cancer cells, which divide at a more leisurely pace. And, worse might be found to correct the process.

—Dr. James H. Brown, Jr., of the University of California, Berkeley, is now in the process of testing a new type of cancer cells that have spread throughout the body. His approach is based upon past findings that heating the body could kill cancer cells. Brown's approach is based upon the fact that cancer cells are more sensitive to heat than normal cells.

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Obituaries

LARRY ARTHUR LANGFORD

In ill health for the past 14 months, Larry Arthur Langford, 60, of 47 Bridge Street, died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday, May 13, 1964.

The late Mr. Langford was born in British Columbia, a son of Mrs. Virginia (Langford) and Mr. Arthur Langford. He was educated in the public schools of his native British Columbia, and later in the University of British Columbia. He was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C., and was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C., and was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Langford, and by his children, Mrs. Mary Langford, Mrs. Margaret Langford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Langford.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, at the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Interment will be in the St. Paul's Cemetery, Vancouver, B.C.

Arrangements are being handled by the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Smith, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Langford was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C., and was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C.

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WILLIAM ALVA THOMPSON

Home with ventilation from Sunday school, service will be held in the church near Fraser Street, May 19, at 1:30 p.m.

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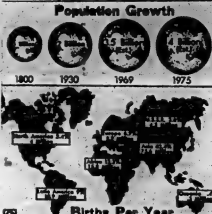
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WORLD POPULATION



Population Growth



Births Per Year

The world's population is growing by about 2.3 percent a second, 132 a minute, 190,000 a day and over 1,500,000 a week. From United Nations sources, it is estimated the world's population will reach 2.5 billion by July 1, about 72,000,000 more than a year ago.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange, held in Vancouver, May 1, 1964.

All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Net exchange on Wednesday, May 1, 1964 at 1:00 p.m.

Basic Price \$/cwt

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Close Inspection

An RCA Electronic Systems engineer at Burlington, Mass., uses a magnifier to inspect a decent engine control assembly similar to the one that will throttle the Apollo 10 lunar module decent engine as the space ship flies around the moon in mid-May. The assembly sends control signals to the engine which will lower the craft into orbit 50,000 feet above the moon's surface.

Reactor Tells Fellow Clerics

Rev. Peter Tull, new visitor of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, was introduced to the St. Thomas' Anglican Brotherhood Association.

Rev. S. W. Smith, minister of St. Thomas' Protestant Church, reported on his participation in the Fifth to Fifth City, sponsored by the St. Thomas' Anglican Brotherhood Association.

The minister reported on the developing plan to make greater use of the St. Thomas' Anglican Brotherhood Association.

The minister and his wife are planning to have their wedding on Thursday, May 14, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. This will climax ministerial activities for the season. The minister's wedding will be on September 14, at a group of officers.

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Kindergarten—
Kensington—May 25 and 26
Morningside—May 21 and 22

Grade One—
Kensington—May 25 and 26
Morningside—May 21 and 22
Midland—May 25

Time—8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day

Registrations forms are available at the above mentioned schools and should be obtained as soon as possible so that they can be completed and brought to the school on the day of registration.

Changes will be made before registration if the number of students registered in any school is too great or if there is a transportation problem, if a change of school is accepted. If a child is not registered in any school, he will be assigned to the school school, in this way an insurance should be registered.

All children of Kindergarten age who live out of Carleton Place and who are not registered in any school in Carleton Place will be registered in the Kindergarten at Morningside.

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The Unbeaten Prince Is Majestic in Practice Session

BALTIMORE (CP)—The experts are often convinced that Majestic Prince, the adopted pride of Canada, is a wonder horse or that he's reversing his must until after the President's Saturday.

The big three-year-old chestnut passed two records in a Wednesday morning race at Pimlico race track.

The Prince, owned by Frank

McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver, covered four furlongs in 45 seconds, a fifth of a second off the world record, and completed five furlongs in 34 seconds.

Prince's four-furlong track record is 47 2/5 seconds and the five-furlong mark is 28 1/5.

Trainer Henry Hughes, a former Thobe, Alta., resident who purchased the thorough

bred for McMahon for \$250,000 as a yearling, said the unbeaten colt could have gone faster if he hadn't been forced to hold him back when a horse in front started to weave.

"He is as ready as a man can make him" for his 3-year-old freshman, he said.

Majestic Prince will meet seven other three-year-olds, including Ruben Stabile's Arts

and Lister, on Derby morning, and Top Knight, owned by the late John G. Wilson, winner of the Pimlico and Florida Derby and champion of the 1955 Kentucky Derby.

The field is order of post position, and the jockey assignments:

Top Knight, Manuel Yaca; Elwood's Captain Jack, Ray Knapp; Glen M. Shab-

er's and Nick Cuthbert's Glad's Flame, Robert Wilent; Charles and Jay Ray, Ray; Ray; Prince, Majestic Prince, Bill Hartill; Arts, Ruben Stabile's and Lister, Ray Brown; and Michael's Prince, George Constant.

Each will carry 126 pounds.

Post time is 6:00 p.m., EDT, for the richest of the Triple

Crown races which, if all eight start, will have a grand prize of \$100,000, with \$25,000 to the winner.

The race will be televised from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. by the CBS in Canada.

Pimlico officials expect a record crowd of 65,000 and there's no doubt that the magical is Majestic Prince.

Observer's in night previous

race, the powerful son of Rains. A native and grandson of Native Dancer, could become the state Triple Crown winner, who one has won the Triple, President and Belmont Stakes since Charles in 1948.

Majestic Prince is the only 65 favorite, with Arts and Lister rated 3-1 and Top Knight 4-1.

Intelligencer Sports

McNally's Decision Results in One-hitter

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's not the stupor of decision when two men stand before you and a ball game and one has your number and the other is the leading batter in the National League.

This decision faced pitcher Dave McNally of Baltimore Thursday night as he took his chance and pitched in Coney Tower when tagged a single, the only hit in the Orioles 5-0 shut-out over Minnesota Twins.

"They always gets his idea off me," said McNally after the game, showing no surprise at the loss of his job.

Texas grinned and said:

"I told my team-mates I'm going to hit off him. I hit McNally pretty good. I usually get two hits off him, but he pitched so good tonight."

McNally walked. "That's what he had been faced by Rod Cerve, whose .261 batting

average is the best in the league.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers' Edgenorth pitched a 1-0 shut-out against Chicago White Sox. Jim Lincecum and Ray Kinsinger's Royals whipped Cleveland Indians 2-1.

In the National League, Atlanta Braves hung on to beat New York Mets 6-5 and Philadelphia Phillies shut out Cincinnati Reds 5-0.

It was the second one-hitter for McNally, who threw only 35 pitches and forced 29 batters.

He pitched one against Washington Senators in 1954 which was ended up by Roy Lee in the eighth inning. Texas also ended its slump at Coney Tower in a game against the Twins in a game last year.

Andy Encheverria's two-run triple gave the Orioles a quick lead in the second inning and McNally coasted. Ron Powell also drove in two runs for the

Orioles.

McNally's leadoff homer in the 2nd beat Chicago. It was the fifth homer of the Reds. His 19th home run of the season tied against a sign along the center field roof at Coney Stadium, 413 feet from the plate and 50 feet high.

Ed Kitzberger drove in four runs—three of them with a home—leading Coney Tower. It was the seventh straight loss for Texas, a 2-2 game winner last

year.

Bill Allen of Philadelphia sent another baseball into orbit during the Phillies' rest of the Reds. His 19th home run of the season tied against a sign along the center field roof at Coney Stadium, 413 feet from the plate and 50 feet high.

Ready to Run

Graham Hill of London, England, wears what looks like an astronaut's helmet at the Indiana Motor Speedway, as he prepares for a practice run. Rear-view mirrors are mounted on

a roll-bar like structure in front of him, but the silver bar behind him is the one designed to protect him in a crash.

(AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Scoreboard



Unknown Steals Early Lead In National Invitational

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The bugler's alarm sounded at the Colonial Country Club Thursday night as an unknown Californian came up to the 18th green to seal the first-round lead in the National invitational golf tournament.

Chuck Courtney moved to the front after 18 holes of the 115-0 tournament, scoring 68 on the 175-yard, par-70 course.

"I'd make that put on 18. I'd really have felt like a idiot," Courtney said in reference to the ringing alarm.

Courtney's big round missed the competitive crowd with one stroke. He gave into today's second round with a two-hole lead over Mike Robinson, Billy Maxwell and Dick Crockett, all with one in the clubhouse of New Zealand, Dave Stockton, Miller, Barber and England's Terry Jacklin followed at 68.

Nine players posted even-par scores, including South Africa's Gary Player, Art Wall, Bruce Crampton of Australia's and Dallas Brown, last week's Texas Open winner.

Two Canadian entries, George Kinsman and Al Harding, both of Toronto, were tied for 69. Kinsman collected a pair of 73s for a 74 and Harding finished strokes off the pace at 75.

Courtney had five birds, including three in a string of four holes Thursday.

National League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	11	.678	—
Pittsburgh	17	13	.561	7 1/2
New York	15	18	.452	7 1/2
St. Louis	14	18	.438	8
Philadelphia	13	17	.432	8
Montreal	11	19	.367	10

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	11	.687	—
Boston	20	11	.645	1 1/2
Washington	17	13	.562	4 1/2
Detroit	15	16	.484	6 1/2
New York	13	21	.382	10 1/2
Cleveland	6	22	.214	16 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	22	10	.688	—
San Francisco	19	13	.594	3
Los Angeles	18	13	.581	3 1/2
Cincinnati	15	17	.469	7
San Diego	15	21	.417	9
Houston	13	23	.361	11

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	11	.645	—
Minnesota	18	11	.623	1 1/2
Kansas City	18	15	.545	4 1/2
Chicago	13	15	.464	8 1/2
Seattle	13	18	.419	9
California	11	18	.379	11 1/2

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New York (McGraw 3-0) at Cincinnati (Fisher 2-0) N	New York (McGraw 3-0) at Cincinnati (Fisher 2-0) N
Chicago (Holzman 5-1) at Boston (Dierker 5-0) N	Chicago (Holzman 5-1) at Boston (Dierker 5-0) N
St. Louis (Carlsen 5-0) at San Diego (Gonzalez 1-0) N	St. Louis (Carlsen 5-0) at San Diego (Gonzalez 1-0) N
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The Origins of Words

By STORMY A. BARRER

It's been a while since we played around with words, and a number of readers have asked for another word quiz, which I'm always happy to provide. This time the answers may be found in my own dictionary, in Pink's "Word Origins," or in Webster's "World Histories."

1. When we say someone looks "baggie," we are using a term from dictionary. What did it originally mean?

2. The phrase "sack out" has nothing to do with the ordinary word "sack." What did it first mean in that connection?

3. In ancient times, neither a "jerk" nor a "demagogue" was considered a bad person; what kind of leaders were they?

4. What kind of "tax" are we referring to when we speak of a "taxation" or "taxation"?

5. The word "father," as a kind of title given to a religious background, just as the word "mother" does. Where did these two words come from in the early church vocabulary?

6. The addition "wordy" refers to what part of the body?

7. When men's lives were first introduced, they were called "crimes" because they came from where?



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MPs Seek Voice On Telesat Board

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs made it plain Thursday night that they want at least one of their own on the board of directors of Telesat Canada, the corporation that will own and run a domestic communications space station.

Former Ontario mayor Phil Gosses (C-Quebec West) served notice in the Commons broadcast on an initiative that he thinks the member should be MPs and that perhaps they should be cabinet ministers since the government will own a third of the corporation.

Edith W. Stewart (C-Ontario) proposed a compromise of one MP-director and one

public servant-director. Instead of the government's proposed minimum of two public servants. He promised to submit a formal amendment to that effect at a later stage of the committee's study of the Telesat Canada legislation.

Mr. Gosses argued that MPs as directors would be more likely to be responsive to public opinion and be more responsible in the light of news about the multi-million-dollar risk of the satellite project at a time when the federal government is in a financial bind.

He also objected to provisions that would, in effect, make some of the directors liable for directors' loss or other compensation. This would apply to public servants and, possibly, to MPs as well.

John K. Bell (L-Quebec) said that the members of the committee, also unopposed members that the legislation does not make financial provisions for board of directors' representation from among the MPs.

Edith W. Stewart, director of the legislation, announced a corporation model one-third by the federal government, controlled by the common communications carriers like Bell Canada and one-third by the general public.

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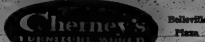
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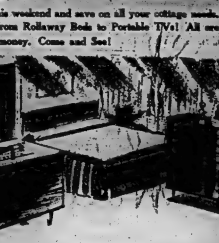
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Schools May Be Focal Points of Future Community Living

By Leroy Williams
Staff Reporter

During the next decade schools may become community focal points, replacing the family as a supporting and sustaining force in the lives of children.

Eric Hansen, director of Hastings County Educational Council, made the prediction Friday to a group of adult workers, education and recreation personnel, health workers and psychologists.

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Canadian Legion Elects New Officers

A large number of members of Belleville Canadian Legion No. 20 turned out for the annual election of officers this week. Nominations were held at the club meeting and the election on Tuesday evening, May 18th.

The installation of the new officers will be held during Legion week, June 19th. The meeting opened with traditional ritual by President Ed. P. Smith and Earl Brant, newly elected deputy district commander was asked to take over and conduct the election. He appointed the following Legion members to act as scrutineers for the election. Bert Barstow, Deputy Zone Commander for F.A. Stirling, PC Women Gratefully.

branch, Albert Martell of Deseronto and Henry Hiden of Belleville. The officers were highly content and the results are as follows: President Jack Jacobson, vice president Jerry Jacobson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Sergeant-at-Arms, Sidney Scott, treasurer, Fred Smith executive committee, Roy Madden, Harold Vaughn, George Carberry, Don Boller, Ken Edgeworth, Fred Little, A. Grew and Jim Calab.

The Secretary will be appointed by the Executive Committee. President Smith was given a vote of thanks and ovation for the 12 months he was in office. The treasurer, Dick Kirby, gave an encouraging report.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Belleville are grateful to the many members and friends for the delicious treats, cake, goods, donations of money and prizes and to all the wonderful volunteer help. In the 250 women who attended the event, in St. Thomas' Church for the use of the Patisserie Hall, in Gifford and to the Intelligence — a very sincere thank you.

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Obituaries

FRED GEORGE MILLS (Ottawa)
Fred George Mills, of Capreol, died May 18 in St. Mary's General Hospital following an illness of one year. He was in his 68th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills, he was born in Toronto and had lived in Capreol for the last 20 years. He was a member of Capreol United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rose Walker, daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Clara) Lead of Capreol, and three sons, Fred, Jr., and sons of Charles and James of Baltimore, Md. There are 11 grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Green, Mrs. Robert (Jessie) Dowden and Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Smith, all of Belleville — and no brothers: John (George) Smith, of Oakville, Mr. Frank (Robert) Smith, of St. Catharines and Robert Mills, of A. E. Mills and Joe Mills, all of Belleville. Another brother, William T. Mills of Allen Park, Pa., is also a brother.

Mr. Mills will be at the Grand Funeral Home from May 28. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PERCY LEMUEL DENHILL
Percy Lemuel Denhill, R. R. 1, Farnham, died in Belleville General Hospital, Friday, May 18th year. He had been ill for four months.

Mr. Denhill was born in St. Mary's, Ontario, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Denhill, and had lived in his last residence 42 years. He was a former owner of a furniture store.

Fatality As Holiday Starts

A fatal head-on collision and a six-car pile-up last night marked the start of the Victoria Day holiday week in the Quinte district.

Heavy traffic was reported during the afternoon and the Quinte district. The weather was warming of showers and even a chance of rain for tomorrow.

Traffic was heavy throughout the Quinte district as the end-of-holiday trip began in earnest.

At Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the fire department warned of increasing cloudiness today, with showers and thunderstorms developing this afternoon and overnight.

Temperatures were expected to reach a high of 71 degrees today, dipping to a low of 58 degrees at night.

The mercury may peak at 71 degrees today, with a low of 58 degrees at night. A "chance of frost" during the night, says the forecast.

The outlook is bright for Monday, with temperatures expected to return to normal.

At Belleville, provincial police said today traffic volume on the extension lanes of the Macdonald Freeway may peak at 150 degrees a day.

Freeway made radar speed-control operation impossible. However, the equipment was moved to the opposite lanes.

New Cub, Scout Groups Formed
The 44th Pictou Cub Pack is now chartered and began operation. The pack is registered with the initial registration of the 44th Pictou Cub Pack and Boy Scouts.

It is happy to report that arrangements have been completed and the new group are now meeting at 8 p.m. at the new Flax, chairman, Kinmen Club. The new group has held its first meeting.

Gary McLachlan has taken the supervision of the new group.

Guided Readies Centre

What is a name? A great deal for the Belleville Theatre Guild members who are hard at work preparing for the first play to be presented at their new home.

The main focus of the Guild's first production at the new playhouse will be the first play to be presented at their new home.

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Toronto Clergy and Laymen Plan Businessman's Ministry

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Toronto clergy and laymen are planning to launch a "businessman's ministry" in the city aimed at clarifying the church's role in relation to the business community.

Leading the effort is Anglican clergyman Rev. Terry Davidson. He says the problem is that the church's role in business has virtually ignored.

The Toronto group will be headquartered in New York's "Wall Street ministry," which is a group of clergy and laymen who are taking soundings on the attitudes which food the church is too closely identified with the business community.

"It can either stand back and take moral potshots at the business community," says Davidson, "or it can make a positive attempt to discover what the business community is doing, the problems of its members and workers, and in turn try to discover what it can do. It has been so busy trying to discover the 'moral' and 'ethical' aspects of the business community that it has not been able to discover the 'moral' and 'ethical' aspects of the business community."

The idea, he says, "is not just to condemn the business community, but to discover its needs and to help it to become a better community."

'Vatican Empire' Gives Outline of Church's Big Business Role

TORONTO (CP) — The "big business" side of the Roman Catholic Church and its role in the Canadian economy is the subject of a new book by the Vatican's top official, the Vatican Empire.

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Bridge Street United Church

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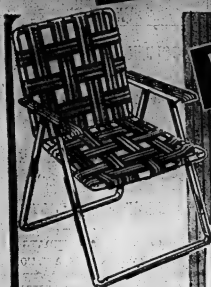


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Rights Law Under Fire From Judge

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Charles Stewart said Friday persons accused of violating the Ontario Human Rights Code but into a "legislative bear trap" from where no subject can escape.

In his written reasons for judgment in preventing the Ontario Human Rights Commission from proceeding with a board of inquiry against a Toronto landlord, the Ontario Supreme Court justice said evidence against Kenneth S. Bell was never disclosed to him.

The judgment said the commission and Labor Minister Dalton Bailes had refused previous requests to Mr. Bell's counsel to have allegations of discrimination against his client prosecuted in court.

Mr. Bell, who lives with his wife on the ground floor of a three-story house, was accused of discrimination by Carl McKay, a Jamaican Negro, who told the commission Mr. Bell had refused to rent a third-story flat to him and his friends because of their color.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Stewart said the commission had told him it wants to prosecute violations of the human rights code only as a "last resort."

He described the final resort as "a legislative bear trap from which no subject can escape" and a fine which cannot be escaped.

Mr. Justice Stewart said the labor minister's refusal to allow Mr. Bell a court hearing was probably based on the "little hood of Mr. Bell's success; that is to say, that the complaint might be dismissed, both before and on its merits."

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's a ten-foot long fish seven inches on that part four hole, so seven minus four gives me a three."

Home Builders Ask 35 Per Cent Of Pay For Home

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Home Builders Association suggested Friday that National Housing Act regulations be amended to allow a buyer to commit 35 per cent of his family income towards the monthly carrying charges of buying a home.

A letter presented to the Housing Minister, Minister without portfolio who reports to Parliament on housing, the association said the present 27 per cent limit set under NHA is unrealistic.

Families earning \$6,000 a year must pay approximately 35 per cent of their income for rental accommodation, the brief stated.

"A security for the loan in the property itself and not the purchaser, it seems necessary to relate people the right to purchase income because of major purchases without any such restrictions."

Mr. Fish said he thought the situation would improve following former transport minister Paul Hellyer's report on housing last week.

"In his wisdom, he re-

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario

should have larger, stronger unions with income to more streamlined bargaining procedures, says a labor-relations report tabled in the legislature Friday.

The report by County Court Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound, tabled by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch, updates the present practice of denying public servants the right to strike.

But the report adds that government's must compensate their employees at least as favorably as those who have the strike weapon, and that they have a responsibility to complete collective agreements "in an expeditious and orderly manner."

Judge Little's 198-page report on collective bargaining in the Ontario government service referred from a study commission by order-in-council in July 1977.

Most of his 10 recommendations are aimed at strengthening the role of bargaining agents, short of granting them the right to strike, in acting on the employees' behalf.

While the judge says "establishment of a procedure guaranteeing employees freedom to choose their bargaining agent, his report says existing agents should be retained and wider and larger bargaining units should be established for employees with similar jobs and classifications."

The voluntary recoverable due check-off, in effect for some years on behalf of all bargaining agents, should be made compulsory. It should apply automatically to all new employees eligible for inclusion in the unit and on written authorization by any present employees whose dues are not now being deducted.

The judge proposes that collective agreements extend over a minimum two-year period with negotiations for renewal starting four months before the expiration date with arbitration by both parties of any proposed

amendments or additions.

Grave procedures would be extended to all Crown agencies and provision for arbitration would be included in all collective agreements.

Judge Little said these recommendations should be a forum for discussion of problems affecting both sides but not subject to settlement by negotiation or arbitration.

The seven-member council consists of three government and three employee representatives with a neutral chairman.

The report deals in detail with

eligibility of employees for inclusion in bargaining units. Apart from supervisory staff, recommendations for part-time and seasonal employees and those employed by independent contractors on non-renewable contracts, in relation to a professional capacity or on temporary work.

It urges that the government and the practice of hiring independent contractors for maintenance projects and that maintenance employees be included in a bargaining unit.

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Age Starts To Fill the Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the crowded seven years since New York first dropped into the National League, they have endured five disappointments to equal Tim Lincecum.

Trodden to the solution to the center field problem when he arrived last year, Agers began by being a paddy 217 with three triples, five homers and 17 runs batted in.

But manager Jim Hodge insisted that Agers was better than that. And so far this season, the best has been right.

Agers tagged a two-run triple Friday night, but he didn't win the race. He had to wait for a home run to come in the ninth and then a pinch single by Carl Taylor sent the Pirates into a temporary lead which lasted only Crawford unloaded.

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Preakness Draw

Johnny Longden (third from right), trainer of Majestic Prince, smiles as the Kentucky Derby winner gets the No. 5 position for today's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico. Second from right is Lucien Laurin, trainer of Jay Ray, who drew No. 4 position among the eight

entries. Those conducting the draw are Racing Secretary Laurence Abadie (extreme right), Assistant Secretary Eddie Lilienberg (extreme left) and Pimlico Racing Director Chick Chang (center, reaching). AP Wirephoto.

Inter-Generer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1968

Campbell Proposes Solution

TORONTO (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, has the answer for blunting Canada's chances of victory in the 1970 world hockey championship.

Instead of Canada's national team picking up six NHL players for the competition at Montreal and Winnipeg, Campbell suggests that a complete professional team play for Canada.

The suggestion is new, but he said he wasn't waiting a Sports Week program for

make three of his players available. Campbell earlier said it was impossible for an NHL team to play without three of its top players.

NHL players demand that even men for the best team possible for every game and the world tournament is scheduled in London by The Star. Abadie expressed willingness to listen to the proposal.

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Khalil Khan, Derby winner Majestic Prince, was one of eight three-year-olds entered today's 94th running of the \$100,000-added Preakness at Pimlico. Others were Arts and Lennox, Captains Action, Greengrass Green, Al Hattah. Glad the 1:34 1/2 mile time.

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Montreal	11	25	.300	Cleveland	12	20	.375
Western Division				Western Division			
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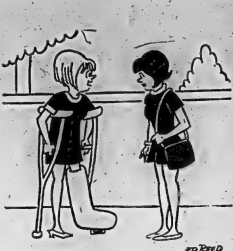
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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 18

Your birthday today: A new era begins today marks the year's beginning now. New initiatives come into your hands so that you are free to make decisions and take new directions. Sensational and romantic love is ahead, possibly with turbulent courses. Creative efforts are permitted satisfying rewards. Today's natives are dependable and honest, though often impractical. This century year, the imperialist side also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): It is really a choice to concentrate on the several courses available. Decide early what you want to do this day and get busy. The larger circle may be more profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): The desire for self-expression drives you to make the distinction between your mental and your emotional impulses. You have the chance now to reflect on the coming year to plan the places you may be able to visit. The urge to travel is strong.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Quietly bring glide family and associates through a temporary phase of confusion and restlessness. People in authority tend to express their tension. If you must travel, keep to well-known ways and be exceedingly careful.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): Your home area is the most dependable place to be this Sunday. Take your share of the community's expression of faith. Avoid being any less which may be disruptive. Not the time to express personal emotional situation.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Carry on with your dignity, but make a special effort to listen to details. Social plans run into unexpected changes. Some people near you present emotional situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Look beneath the surfaces of human behavior this Sunday for more dependable information. Remember that most people judge your ability to hold in a decision - have patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): You will feel well satisfied later. Carry on with your dignity, but make a special effort to listen to details. Social plans run into unexpected changes. Some people near you present emotional situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Be aware of what is going on. Move directly to protect the interests most important to you. Keep some distance between yourself and people you know as enemies or trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Opportunity exists for beginning important social contacts. Changing conditions amongst friends and neighbors require great tact. Emotional friendships are somewhat cooling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Take advantage of the quiet of Sunday to reflect on your health and its maintenance. Social activities are not important today. People tend to misinterpret what you say and do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): Leave business out of your Sunday program. Amusement turns out to be more expensive than you thought, so concentrate on the simpler pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Today continues yesterday's pattern. There is interest and you have excitement in watching the interplay between people with diverse points of view.

For May 19th

Your birthday today: Self-improvement, the key word. Outcomes must be overcome your needs. Today's natives have strong will, organized abilities, magnetic personalities. ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Nobody listens to you today, make a record of what you could offer instead of getting involved in squabbles. Contracts signed now would be profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): The week gets off to a heavy start, everything seems split. Begin early, however, expecting nothing special, and just keep on with your regular work.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): With occasional pauses for rest and meditation, you should make good progress on work that has already been started. Actions beginning just now are not favored.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): The temptation is to believe people cooperate rather well where there is no great built-in force engaged. Old problems remain the same.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Today is a good time to stay strictly with your own scheme instead of getting mixed in others. Much of the information available now is incomplete. Reserve decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Concentrate mainly on finishing up what has already been started. Live up your plans, take inventory. The pace of the day should be moderate.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): The advantage of a relatively slow day to get a better perspective on your life. Avoid trouble, ask some questions and think about the answers from various angles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Your earnings hold at present levels. You access to the resources of other people is temporarily blocked or stalled. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This Friday is more essential than last. Emotional friendships are somewhat cooling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): If you will stick strictly to business, you can be very productive. You can get a great many details cleared away by checking with others. Regulate your limited so as not to burden your associates with fatigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): Today has all the aspects of an average day for you, with little of consequence achieved. Get some needed rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Make sure your home and workplace are free of hazards today. Give thought to your driving and work habits. Do something nice for somebody you care about.

For May 20th

Your birthday today: Change and expansion are indicated for the coming year. Your way of doing things can be perfected and marketed. Projects you had to do the normal thing in up to your private life is up to be difficult. Today's natives, who dramatic talents in maturity, sometimes change, but usually for public affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): New people and visiting natives and other circumstances keep you on the jump today with little privacy. Firm contracts are still not favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): Get into the job bright and early. Both old and new work flows smoothly under your drive, but concentrate on the old work first.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Most people are not ready to give you. Wait for another time. Concentrate on matters that do not require much action. Both old and new work flows smoothly under your drive, but concentrate on the old work first.

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For May 21st

Your birthday today: Change and expansion are indicated for the coming year. Your way of doing things can be perfected and marketed. Projects you had to do the normal thing in up to your private life is up to be difficult. Today's natives, who dramatic talents in maturity, sometimes change, but usually for public affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): New people and visiting natives and other circumstances keep you on the jump today with little privacy. Firm contracts are still not favored.

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Border Defined

NEW DELHI, (Reuters).—India and Pakistan have completed the border demarcation in the Rann of Kutch in accordance with an international tribunal award made in Geneva in February, 1968. The Press Trust of India news agency reported Friday.

The agency said survey teams from both countries began final progress report Thursday at Gandhinagar, across the frontier in Pakistan.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Oshawa, spent a few days with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Good.

The Stirling Swingers square dance club held their last dance of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett, River Valley.

Food for Space

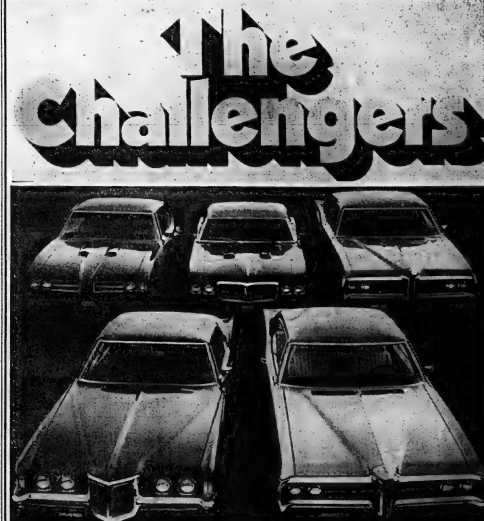
That's a mile-eat beef sandwich that Barbara Baugh is trying to pluck from this galaxy of main-course food developed by Swill and Co. The Chicago-based company's food technology research has developed freeze-dried foods for astronauts. Packet at left contains chicken and vegetables; at centre, Canadian bacon and applesauce; and at right, veal with barbeque sauce.

(CP Photo)

Eldorado

ELDORADO.—Mrs. Mabel McCann of Belleville also Mr. and Mrs. Brian McGee of Kingston spent a few days with their brother, Mr. John McGee, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Clayton McCann, Belleville, spent some time with Mrs. Mary McCann.

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Deaths Cast Holiday Pall

Gloomy weather and a tragic succession of traffic deaths cast a pall over the 1968 Victoria Day weekend in the Quinte district.

Henry Russ Sandhu, nearly 50-year-old, was killed Sunday morning Monday, about 10:30 a.m., when he was struck by a car on Highway 10 near the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 10.

Three men died in separate traffic accidents across the area, while a two-year-old boy drowned near Baccot.

Car Falls On Man

A Belleville man was taken to Belleville General Hospital Sunday with multiple injuries, including a skull fracture, after a car fell on him at the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 10.

In hospital in Bruce Watson, 27, of 28 Byrne Street, Mr. Watson suffered severe skull fractures, broken ribs, internal injuries and a possible air embolism when a car was crushed on him at the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 10.

The mishap occurred when he and a friend, Albert Hartley, 23 of 28 Byrne Street, were driving north on Highway 10 at the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 10.

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MP Says He Has Lost Fight to Free British Press From Strict Libel Laws

LONDON (CP) — Conservative Labour MP Enoch Powell said today that he has lost his fight to free the British press from strict libel laws.

"The contempt and secrets bill, which I have introduced, is a bill to free the press from the strict libel laws which have been in force since 1843," he said.

"I believe it will have long-term benefits," he added.

Mr. Powell, who is the sponsor of a private member's bill which would have made it easier for newspapers and other public bodies to dig into suspected banks or other bodies or scandals involving the public interest and avoid the results without fear of a court action and the threat of heavy financial damages.

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He believed the press, radio and television should be able to expose fully such widespread abuses as those on automobile insurance and other business wage-earners.

PARIS (Reuters) — The French presidential race gained momentum today after Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou raised the spectre of Communist influence as an opponent against voting for Alain Poher, the leading centrist.

Pompidou, fighting an uphill battle, also suggested Britain could join Europe under some kind of new arrangement.

At the same time, Pompidou reassured his ally, Charles de Gaulle, who resigned from the presidency April 28 after losing a referendum.

In a day of hectic campaigning, Pompidou Monday made his main rival, Pompidou, warned in a radio broadcast that if Poher or Socialist candidate Gaston Defferre were elected, he would be in a position to defend his record as premier under de Gaulle, but he stressed the need for his own "Communist" and would have to capitulate, "whether they want it or not."

The book will be published this week with the royalties going to the spring for general sale at \$12.95 school.



Indian Nuclear Reactor

This photo shows the Rajasthan Atomic power plant under construction in India, 280 miles southwest of New Delhi. A 23-man mission from Ontario Hydro is going to India to help in the plant's initial operation.

(CP Photo)

Soviet President Pays State Visit to Mongolia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet President Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Ulan Bator today to begin an official state visit to Mongolia.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported he was met by Mongolian President Zhamanshuyev.

Romanian Troops Join in Exercises

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Romanian troops have taken part in Warsaw pact exercises on what appears to be the largest scale in nearly two years.

The six-day exercises, involving ground forces of Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, ended Monday on Soviet territory, an official announcement published here today.

The size of the manoeuvres was not given, but the description of them as exercises on ground forces clearly indicated they were large, but the description of them as exercises on ground forces clearly indicated they were large, but the description of them as exercises on ground forces clearly indicated they were large.

Foreigners Numerous

MONTREAL (CP) — A seven-man committee composed of representatives of Quebec and Ontario universities was formed Sunday to study the Americanization of Canadian universities.

The committee, formed following a weekend symposium at the George Williams University, has been charged with studying the Americanization of Canadian universities and the resulting effects on government and university administration.

It was announced that the committee will set out on a cross-country fact-finding mission as a date yet to be determined.

Preliminary statistics presented by professors James Steele and Dan Matzow of Oregan's Carleton University show that 49 per cent of faculty in Canadian universities are Canadian compared to 75 per cent in the U.S.

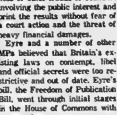
Canadian universities this year hired 1,011 professors from the U.S., 543 British professors, 732 from other countries and only 361 in Canada.

Louis Dudek, a professor at McGill University, said Canadians have always felt that imported scholars are superior and that many British and American scholars use Canadian universities as stepping stones to higher paying positions in the U.S.

Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan said a quality system is essential.

"It must be established to maintain the Canadian identity of our universities."

RELICS DESTROYED
LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Davy Crockett's Museum was hit by lightning recently and the resulting fire destroyed many relics from the Tennessee life of the hero of the Alamo. Among the items lost was a restored, water-drawn mill wheel used to grind corn at Crockett's mill-district power mill.



Indian Children Design 'Book of Year'

NEW YORK (CP) — A group of Indian children, aged five to eight-year-olds at the Little Pointe Indian reserve school in southwestern Ontario, have designed a book for the year in North America by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Alphabet Book, published by the University of Toronto Press, started as a class project for five to eight-year-olds at the Little Pointe Indian reserve school in southwestern Ontario where the youngsters were asked to draw what the letters represented in their minds.

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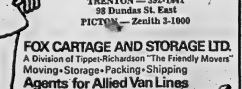
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tangular, running at a right angle from the goal, lies one foot from the outside of each goal post for a distance of four feet. It has an area of 32-square feet, while the new crease would have an area of 39.25-square feet.

Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, the CAHA's executive director, noted that many centres would

be unable to introduce the new crease immediately because they share rink facilities with professional clubs, who still favor the rectangular crease.

Another rule change does away with a clipping penalty if, while committing the infraction, the defending player hits or knocks the puck from his opponent's stick prior to making a

The rule now stipulates what to do if more than two players from each team leave the ice.

Approval was also given to changing the rule which states that a player who is actually propelling the puck shall not be considered offside if he crosses the blueline ahead of the puck.

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Yankees	17	13	.565	Boston	21	13	.615
Pittsburgh	17	13	.565	Detroit	17	16	.515
Cubs	16	13	.557	Washington	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	New York	17	21	.447
St. Louis	11	21	.344	Cleveland	7	23	.233

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line of running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course. (AP Wirephoto)

Stuart Still Has Yen for Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stuart, the first repatriate of major league baseball, isn't exactly thrilled with his present status, but he is as happy as 13,000,000 yen can make a guy.

Stuart apparently changed in some ways during his two-year sojourn in Japan. Now he talks about his fielding instead of his hitting, and he counts his money in yen.

The big first baseman, now a part time player with California Angels, decided to try Japanese baseball after spending nine

years in the majors with Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The first year over there was OK, but not the second," the 36-year-old Stuart said.

"I couldn't adjust to their way of life. I got tired of living over there and wanted to come back."

"I contacted the Angels, and they offered me a job and a good salary."

The salary has turned out better than the job, Stuart says he's making 13,000,000 yen.

which translates roughly to \$35,000, not bad for a guy who batted only .217 in Japan last year.

As for the job—on which he's hitting .154—he said: "I just do what I'm told. I'm happy to have a job. I play against left-handed pitchers and pinch hit. That's a rough job."

Asked if he is satisfied with his status, Stuart, who always has disliked pinch hitting, said: "That's beside the point."

What is to the point, though, at least in Stuart's opinion, is

"My fielding is one of the few things I have left now, that I do well. I learned a lot about fielding in Japan. They're very defence conscious over there because they don't have many good hitters.

"When I used to be in the majors, I concentrated on my hitting. Now I get a heck of a kick out of making a good play a first."

Three other Toronto sionals, Ron Montessor, Whibley and Dave Culyto advanced along with B Whibley and Montessor aged rounds of 75 and 6 scored 78.

The five Canadian among 333 professional amateurs challenging for Open position at 50 sites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a sweeping reorganization, Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League named Vic Stasiuk head coach and kicked former coach Keith Allen upstairs into the front office.

The 39-year-old Stasiuk was given the job of putting some muscle and scoring power into a team which finished third in the Western Division last season and was blown out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in their first-round games by the St. Louis Blues.

Allen, 43, was made vice-president and assistant general manager. Allen will be in direct charge of the Flyers' playing personnel. General manager Bud Poile will concentrate on talent developing and acquiring new players for the Flyers. He is to handle trades, the draft, the scouting system and development of the farm system.

Salaries were not specified but the Flyers said Allen received a substantial increase.



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"HEY! WHO TOOK MY BEST TIE?"



"I JUST REMEMBERED I HAD A DENTAL APPOINTMENT."



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Drama Festival Is Opened With Experimental Type Play

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Adjudicator Pierre Lafave said Monday night that the contemporary experimental theme of the six plays in the Dominion Drama Festival finale needs "imagination and invention."

And it was the use of contemporary invention — punctuation of a play with projected color slides and recorded sound — that was his chief complaint about the first presentation.

However, he said that despite some effects that were confusing at times, the Vernon, B.C. Little Theatre's offering of *The True Glimmer* by Terri Allakin was "a very good start to the week."

Mr. Lafave said director Paddy Maloney "wanted to put two plays in a confused way at times. I think he would have had a bit more confidence in the play."

However, the two-act play was admirably a "severe challenge" to stage, and the cast of five and Mr. Maloney offered "a high level of theatrical activity and pleasure."

It will be followed tonight by *The Louis* of presented by Laurentine University of Sud

bury, Ont. It is one of two French-language plays selected as part along with four regional winners.

The theme is Louis St. Laurent's idea of a "very good start to the week."

That intelligence and judgment are not necessarily related; a person can have a high intelligence and poor judgment, or average intelligence and keen judgment; indeed, while the mere intelligence of a group may be low, its collective judgment may be sounder than the individual judgment of its most intelligent member.

"If you start seeing 'green' in 30 years later you may be trying desperately to quit for the same reason."

That the language "is in your body and your face speaks more truth about you in others than the words you use to them; and the impression you make is a totally over which you have no conscious control."

That the prime human dilemma is our contradictory desire to be "safe" and to be "free" at the same time; though safety entails freedom and freedom jeopardizes safety, we keep aiming at both juxtaposition and wondering why we fail.

That most men, as they grow older, define themselves by what they "have" rather than by what they "are"; and that corruption has not in little degree or depraved, but in converting the "innocent" of life into the "experience" of things.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 21
Your birthday today: Added responsibility, domestic changes are all part of your campaign toward prosperity in the coming year. Late in the year a post in your community calls for your emotional life should be more poignant. Today's natives are public opinion, precision skills.

JANES (May 21 — Apr. 19): After a morning of so much discussion, matters turn about and become rather productive. Hold your patience early, put in a determined effort today.

TAURUS (May 21 — May 20): Social status builds up suddenly today and in the next few days. Home adjustments have to be seriously considered and perhaps changes made.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 19): Your world expands a bit now and in the next few days. You need more space and possibly have to buy or build it.

CANCER (May 21 — July 21): A conspicuous position, perhaps not the most comfortable, but valuable in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (May 21 — Dec. 31): Your pastimes take on some importance that you had not thought feasible. You may hear news without realizing, until later, the importance and opportunity lying in it. Reflect as you go, and make use of the openings while they last.

CAPRICORN (May 21 — Jan. 31): Matters range in rather good form; all interests are favored except for some concern over young people.

AQUARIUS (May 21 — Feb. 19): This is the day in which you should be visible to the public while you work. Make your best showing as in 1967, more definite improvement in your income.

PISCES (May 21 — Mar. 31): Variation plans are there for the making. Get away with you in search for the good places to end the best way to get there.

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Wolfson Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine says that stock mediator Louis E. Wolfson told the FBI he had discussed government action against him with Ake Foster, the former U.S. Supreme Court justice.

An article by Life two weeks ago, revealing the intimate details of events leading to Foster's resignation from the high court last Thursday.

Foster received a \$20,000 payment from the Wolfson family foundation in 1956 and returned it 11 months later, after Wolfson was indicted on information developed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Traditional Indian Ceremony Sets Victoria Day Tone

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A traditional ceremony at the Six Nations Indian reserve in Brantford, Ont., set the tone for Victoria Day observances across Canada while most Canadians watched fireworks displays, parades and pageants during the three-day holiday weekend.

Queen Victoria instituted an annual gift of bread and cheese to her loyal Six Nations Indians during her reign and Monday 1,000 pounds of bread and 800 loaves of cheese were cut and distributed at the ceremony marking the anniversary of her birth.

Officially, Queen Victoria was born May 24, but Canadians celebrate the anniversary on the preceding Monday, giving most employees a three-day weekend. In Victoria, just past Easter, the ceremony was the last of a parade under sunny skies and 80-degree temperatures.

A two-hour rally in Montreal ended the day's observances of 6,000 visitors who gathered through the city's streets during the weekend at La Ronde, the amusement center near the city.

In Ontario, thousands of city dwellers who drove to the resort areas in the northern section of the province for the weekend were forced to return home Sunday because of the cold and heavy rain as temperatures dropped to as low as 20 degrees in some areas.

Tradeau Urges Tolerance

MONTRÉAL, N.B. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday, English-speaking Canadians must adopt a tolerant attitude toward minority groups if Canadian democracy is to survive.

"Speaking to an audience at the University of Moncton which was packed with as many French as English," Mr. Trudeau said in a letter, Mr. Trudeau said his government is determined to do all it can to end French minority.

He said it is essential at this point to rally the majority of English and non-English Canadians from both language groups and all parties to protect a federation which will ensure the rights of the French-speaking minority.

The determination of French people to contest its own destiny has surprised and frightened a good number of English-speaking Canadians since it seems clear that French-Canadians, in their determination to advance their rights and protect their culture, will have some distrust toward the English as well as the federal government, which is the party of their part of their destiny is attacked.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada is faced with two alternatives: Either the English and French-Canadians, in their determination to break down, or the distinction between valid preferences and grounds for.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien and Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond took part in other phases of Monday's observances at the Brantford reserve.

Mr. Chrétien, joined William J. Lombard, a Six Nations councillor, in unveiling a plaque marking the official opening of the first reserve war veterans' center.

Dr. Dymond cut the ribbon at the new building, which is the latest in a series of modern buildings for the reserve.

Toronto was also hit hard by the rain, with many streets flooded and many homes without power.

Corporation Fraud No Longer Simple

WASHINGTON (AP) —

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Firms Plan Speedy Train



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MONTREAL (CP) — A speedy new train is being developed by a group of Canadian companies which hope it will avoid the pitfalls of Canadian National Railways' turbo train while retaining many of its advantages.

One executive said the train was being developed at much higher speeds than present equipment, and will have a special suspension system for greater comfort and control.

The LDC-lightweight, rapid, experimental train is being developed by MLW-Wheelington, Montreal, and Canadian National Railways, and is being developed by the Montreal-based firm designed by United Air.

Doves Find Kennedy Too Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, has said the U.S. must be more realistic in its approach to the Vietnam war, and that the U.S. must be more realistic in its approach to the Vietnam war, and that the U.S. must be more realistic in its approach to the Vietnam war.

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Not Fighting For Terrain Says General

SADON (AP) — The U.S. command said today that 10-day battle for 3,000-foot Dong Ap appeared to be "a real test of the military from our point of view."

Peru Bars Rockefeller

LIMA (AP) — Relations between Peru and the United States seemed to have improved as the Peruvian government said that the U.S. military mission should get out.

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — The opening of the province's winter season was a tragic event Tuesday as four separate accidents claimed seven drowning victims in the Gulf of Gaspé and the St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-one persons were sent to trial at the September session following the preliminary hearings today on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping.

Roberts Speaks Up, Defending Minister

TORONTO (CP) — "Custer was the first, Yaremko is next," say the Indians. And opposition members of the Ontario legislature

Premier John Roberts, defending the position of John Yaremko, minister of the social and family services department, said Tuesday

he hoped Ottawa will come up with a solution to the Indians' grievances.

More than 100 Indians paraded outside Queen's Park, calling for Mr. Yaremko's resignation. Last Friday, seven members of the Indian Indian development council of Mr. Yaremko's department resigned over his handling of their affairs.

Mr. Roberts said the Indian delegation he would go to Ottawa "within a few weeks" to press for greater federal cooperation with the Indians. He also said he would consider a proposal to set up a Crown corporation to administer Indian affairs.

Although Mr. Roberts said he was pleased with Yaremko's work, Chief Minister Williams, president of the Ontario Union of Indians, which headed the delegation, said the union no longer would deal with the department.

Sign carried by a back-sitting newspaper called "Natives' Support Indians."

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Students take final examinations today under the strict supervision of the Ontario Native Organizations which will call for the resignation of Ontario's minister of social and family services, John Yaremko.

John Kelly, president of the newly formed union, announced the decision which was made at a weekend conference of the group.

Mr. Roberts said there will be no call for the resignation of Ontario's minister of social and family services, John Yaremko.

He told the annual meeting of the association that it is unfair to make hospitals suffer for patient unhappiness that arises from government decisions.

He advised the hospitals: "We can assume the political advantages of saving money, but in doing so we are putting at risk the lives of patients who are spending money and always appear to be in a state of danger, we simply miss the public

what we are doing in a way that we can understand.

If people in government, who know little or nothing about hospitals and the effect of the hospitals on the public, decide how much we will do, we must take care to

His strongly-worded statement made at a crucial juncture of relations among the two levels of government and the hospitals.

The Federal government wants to withdraw from hospital insurance, and eventually medical care insurance, to allow the provinces additional at taxing more in the income tax



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Thurlow township decided to terminate the agreement with the city at its regular monthly meeting held a week ago.

It was also decided at that meeting that the Point Anne fire department, the only fire service within Thurlow's boundaries, would offer fire protection for the whole township.

But Point Anne's responsibility is only temporary. Thorlow is expecting one of two fire trucks within six weeks and is awaiting a report from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office which will outline the requirements of Thorlow to initiate its own fire department and protection.

Thurlow has joined with two other neighboring townships, Amellsburg and Sidney Townships in the plan of creating its own fire departments.

The controversy began earlier this year when the city of Belleville announced a proposed fire agreement plan with the townships that would raise their rates by 1,000 per cent.

It was then that the townships began considering the idea of creating their own fire departments.

Thurlow has taken the liberty of ordering two firetrucks because, according to clerk treasurer, E. M. Dafoe, it "suspects that the report from the Ontario fire marshal will suggest a pair of trucks."

Mr. Daffoe said this morning the arrangement with Point Anne will give "reasonably good protection."

"As soon as the new truck is delivered we should be in good shape," he said.

Ameliaburg township has set aside \$26,000 in its 1981 budget for the purchase of a new fire truck thus stating their aims of forming its own fire department.

The township expects to issue a short debenture to raise money for the construction

No decision has yet been made on the location of the new fire hall. However the Ontario fire marshal's office has recommended that the fire hall be placed in the Rednessville area with an additional tank truck to be spotted in a

Ameliaburg representatives were on hand last Wednesday when Thurlow township council heard tenders for fire trucks at its monthly meeting.

Sidney township has also ordered a fire truck after having tenders about two weeks

A new truck for Sids would be an addition to the town fire department which has existed for six years. Sids previously shared protection in an agreement with Bellefonte.

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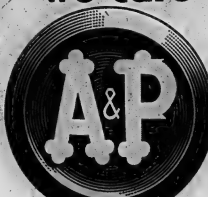
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CWL Enjoys Slides of Ireland

The May meeting of the Marysville C.W.L. began with a delicious dinner which was well attended. The members

then returned to Holy Name of Mary School when Father Doyle introduced the new executive.

The counselors are: Mrs. Frances Mahoney; Mrs. Mrs. Murphy; Mrs. Ray Doyle Mrs. Ray McWay; Mrs. Jim Jarrell and Mrs. Bernard Walsh.

The president, Mrs. Del Marlan announced that the next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock with the counselors will be given their conversations. Each member was asked to bring "a recipe for a Happy Day" to this meeting.

It was decided to hold the annual banquet on Saturday September 27. A box was available for the members to put in suggestions for changes or improvements in the work of the league.

The president asked for an increase in the number attending meetings; a d. urged members to invite others to accompany them.

Father Doyle introduced Frank Buckley who spoke about Ireland, its charm and interesting happy people. Then the audience toured Ireland, as Mr. Buckley showed slides depicting that country's scenic beauty which was brought to life by his natural Irish wit.

Mrs. McWay thanked the guest speaker.

The federal health department says in buying old clothing, tailor, not fashion, should come first.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRISON



Mother: "Babe just her temper and threw her new doll on the floor and broke it. I gave her a good spanking and put her to bed. She has to learn she cannot destroy property."

The tone of her doll is enough punishment for Sue. A parent can help a small child understand, while she lets the child suffer the natural consequences of her action.

Mother: "I'm sorry about your doll and I know you are sorry you lost your temper and broke it. I'm afraid her head can't be mended. Perhaps we can make a new dress for your old doll."

The firm staff control by showing understanding, while she lets the child suffer the natural consequences of her action.

SHAKERS by Ann G. West



Handles Man's Job

CONVOYER (CP) — Mrs. Sam Olson, New York-based wife of a wealthy Montreal businessman, says her aim at the moment is to set up her own brokerage firm and start it entirely with female stockholders. "After all," she says bravely, "I'm 40 percent of stock holders are women."

ACT FAST

If your child has swallowed poison and the doctor is not available, don't waste time, call the emergency service or your hospital.

UTILITY COMES FIRST

The federal health department says in buying old clothing, tailor, not fashion, should come first.

A Licensed Electrologist Recommended In Girl's Problem of Hair Removal

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a five-o'clock shadow. This may sound funny to some people, but I can tell you that a secretary who has to shave every day soon gets used to it.

I have reading aids for do-it-yourself electrolysis kits. It sounds so simple I'm suspicious. A friend of mine who went to a licensed electrologist to have her mustache removed spent \$200 and at least one-third of the hair grew back. If a licensed operator can't do any better than that, how well can a inexperienced person do, especially if she is working on herself? Please and say straight — HIRSHIE IN HILLSDALE.

welcomed him across the floor. That was supposed to let him know she was "a good girl."

Her boyfriend had her in plain language that a team was less meant than a Third Post-Office. He said he had more respect for the girl who would all the very thing the girl who loved a guy we, loved him to the brink, then chattered him.

I want to thank that girl for writing to the editor. Her letter made me smile through the day's eyes. Never again will I play that game. Thank her, please, and thank you, too. — FRISCH STAY.

DEAR START: Good girl! And for those of you who see a tiny bit of yourself in the above exchange, I bid you — go and be livelier.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can a husband do when he is unable to get his wife to go to bed at night and he can't get her out of bed in the morning?

Louise is nine years old. She will watch anything that moves. I have to sit up at midnight because I must get up at 5:30. Louise has to be up at 1:15 to get to work on time. I fix breakfast for both of us and wake her up just before I leave. It's a terrible struggle to get her out of bed because she always glances at the clock but won't budge. We have a fight every morning on account of this. What's the solution? — WOOFY.

DEAR WOOFY: Boy Louise is a warm clock and tell her she's on her own. When you let her over-sleep a few times and she learns she can no longer depend on you, she'll take it on her own.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(Glasby Smith W. I.)

The May meeting of the Edith South W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dick with a good attendance. Mrs. J. Tomaki, president, conducted the usual business and turned the meeting over to Mrs. H. Repenbush, safety counselor who was in charge of the program.

A "Safety Story" was read by Mrs. J. C. Dick and "Night Time Safety" was read by

Mrs. H. Repenbush who stressed the need for extra care during darkness and the wearing of light clothing such as white and yellow. She also displayed pamphlets on signs for machinery and also for pedestrians to wear at night. Hires and a bonnet bar camp were much enjoyed by all with most everyone well pleased.

Lincoln was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

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Wife's Eyes Opened to Husband's Virtues

By DORIS CLARK
Dear Doris: For years I've been a complainer and never realized just how wonderful my husband is. When I discover

ered that I could have no children, I was severely pained because I didn't want a money house. I even used to complain to my friends because

he didn't hang up his shirt in the way a good husband, he doesn't drink or smoke and never forgets my birthday. I took a week's visit with my sister and her husband to see how things were in the exact opposite of my husband. I wasn't able to get a good

education and I'm not the world's best cook, but he never once complained. I had the personality of an old witch but I'm trying to mend my ways. My word of advice is, try to be good to a person and you will be happier. I hope you'll publish my letter because I'm sure there are a lot more like the old me. Finally Doris: Dear Doris: Clark's agree more. And I'll just let the new you is happy because this old complainer used to be. Right against the price, even when there are some, makes for money all round.

Dear Doris: My daughter is being married in May. It will be a small, informal wedding, mostly family, and we would like the invitations to be handwritten. We do not know for the groom's relatives. For our own side of the family, it would be sufficient to say "Barbara and Bill are being married, etc.," but I presume we must be a little more formal for the bride's side. I am a widow, and this makes it a bit

more difficult, too, as to wording. — ALA. LOAN.
Dear ALA: Loan: his post is to be left, even though the groom's people are still alive. You can see the stage for a happy, informal reception. Write something like this: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. S.: My daughter, Barbara, is being married to your son-in-law, Bill, for whatever on Tuesday, June 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Black Church."

"We hope you will be able to be with us and also to take the reception afterwards at 8:30 p.m. at 888 Park Avenue Street." "Sincerely yours, Happy Day (Mrs. William Day)." Sign your own name (Happy Day) but indicate husband's initials or first name in order to make a written response easy.

Confidential to Cat to the Quick: I'd have to be a pretty good guesser to say my finger or my nose would tell his drinking friends that he was not the man they thought he was. Could it be he is trying to get back at you for some imagination?

He forgets that any reflection on your reputation reflects on his. He is 25 and should know better.

(Letters continued by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large ad cost, stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes Baked Meat Balls with Glaze

By MARY MOORE
Handy recipes are at once easier to use to the hearts of many of our budding readers. This time it takes the form of Baked Meat Balls.

BAKED MEAT BALLS, WITH FRUITY GLAZE: (serves 6)
2 slices bread
1 cup water
2 pounds ground lean beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped onion
or bottled flakes
one 10-oz. can pineapple tidbits
one green pepper, chopped
1 cup catsup
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 cup large mixing bowl wash the bread in the water. Add beef, salt, pepper and onion and mix well with your clean hands. Shape into 2" balls and place them, touching, in a large shallow baking dish — preferably one that may be carried to the table.
Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. covered with foil, for 35 minutes. Tip off excess fat. Drain the excess from the pineapple and reserve 1 cup. (Use surplus for a fruit cup, or as a future meal.) Arrange the pineapple tidbits and chopped pepper over top of baked meat balls. In a small bowl mix together reserved 1 cup pineapple syrup, catsup and vinegar. Pour evenly over top of pineapple tidbits and green pepper. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer, uncovered, at 375 deg. Fahr. until glazed.

If serving over noodles boil 1 package (16 oz.) in plenty of boiling salted water until tender. Drain.

If serving over rice cook covered 1 1/2 cups raw grain rice in 2 1/2 cups water with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt over very low heat. 35 minutes. If this dish is arranged with cold and served in your chef's dish or finest silverware it may well be an economical grand dinner.

THURLOW TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION

The agreement with the City of Belleville, whereby the City Fire Department provided Fire Protection for properties in the Township of Thurlow, has now terminated. From and after the 31st day of May, 1936, the Township Fire Department at Pointe Au Lac will be responsible for fighting all fires throughout the Township.

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THE PICK OF Punch

Newfies' Attachment to Labrador Recognized



"It sounds like metal bridges."

QUEBEC (CP) — Newfoundland's deep attachment to Labrador was acknowledged in the national assembly Tuesday as something to be reckoned with permanently.

The Atlantic province's sense of ownership of Labrador was underscored during committee study of the \$5,000,000 Churchill Falls power deal.

Separate R. S. Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, said Premier Joseph Smallwood is not the only Newfoundland who feels this way.

"The Newfoundlanders, Joy or no Joy, have the reaction that this is their territory," he said.

Liberal Leader John Levesque and Premier Joseph Smallwood nodded their heads in agreement.

Mr. Levesque said Quebec's claims over Labrador are not helped by the contract between Hydro-Quebec and Churchill

Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd. He said Hydro-Quebec, as a minority shareholder in Churchill Falls Corp., as a purchaser of power, in admitting that royalties be paid to Newfoundland.

"It's a fact," he said. "We should not delude ourselves."

Mr. Levesque said it is clear that a contract would never have been signed if Quebec did not admit that royalties be paid to Newfoundland.

The Parti Quebecois leader, a former Liberal and a natural resources minister, said if one lesson had been learned from the deal it was this:

"It developing such a liaison

involved and it's good for Quebec, there is a way of reaching agreement."

"That if negotiating contract of territory is involved, we can take the Newfoundland view and the case remains unaltered," Premier Bernard Lord said.

"That's right," Mr. Levesque said he learned that Newfoundland consider their right to property in Labrador as "absolute and eternal."

The opposition retained the contract in cautious tones at the hearing of the assembly's natural resources committee.

Mr. Levesque said the contract to purchase power from the giant hydroelectric development

in central Labrador "looks good at first sight."

Hydro officials said the deal is more favorable than developing over power sources in Quebec province at this time.

The average cost price of power delivered to Montreal over a 25-year period was estimated at 4.5 mills a kilowatt hour.

For the final 25 years of the 50-year deal, purchase price at the delivery point is to be 3.50 mills.

President Jean-Charles Lesard of Hydro-Quebec said this contract with a cost of 1.50 mills per power now generated by Quebec's Main project, a

large hydroelectric project about 30 miles southeast of Quebec City.

Mr. Lesard said the deal means Quebec will not have to invest \$50,000,000 in new power sources as forecast for the 1975-77 period.

Hydro officials also claimed Quebec is getting the best of the deal during construction of the \$250,000 project.

They said 1,400 of the 2,000

employees at the construction site are Quebecers and the proportion would increase.

And 14.8 per cent of the \$20,272,800 in contracts awarded by the company in last week's bid to Quebec firms or subsidiaries by Quebec-based companies.

They claimed that only 1.8 per cent of the contracts were awarded to Newfoundland companies.

Atlantic Mineral Production Rising

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of mineral production in the Atlantic provinces, reported by Labrador Inc. Inc. is expected to rise to \$700,000,000 by 1977, about 30 per cent more than in

1959, says a report prepared by the Atlantic Development Board.

However, employment in the Atlantic resource industry will decline in the same period to

15,000 from the 35,000 now at work, due to the continuing decline of coal mining in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the report predicts.

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Stirling Band in Tune with Times Emerging As 60-member School Group

By ROY FEMCOCK

Staff Reporter

They've played together as a unit only once last December but members of the Stirling Intermediate School Band have already proven themselves capable public performers.

The school band was the main attraction at the Stirling Theatre last night as it staged a well-rounded program of entertainment in a fashion show, a one-act comedy and a band concert.

It was the first public concert by the Stirling Intermediate School Band and the performance was a credit to the band members and to the man who made it all possible.

He is Stirling church decorator and part time music teacher Maurice Bell who for the last half century has been associated with more than a dozen Stirling district bands.

Mr. Bell has been leader of the Stirling Intermediate School Band for nearly 30 years and directed the Stirling high school band for 10 years until it was disbanded last year with the closing of the village high school.

But during the Stirling-Radon high school days, in a sense, he was for the Stirling school band.

Instead the musical emphasis was merely switched to the enlarged elementary school and under the village again has a school band of which it can be proud.

"They have been playing together only once last fall but they are really interested," says Mr. Bell of his 40 young players.

Last night's school entertainment at the Stirling Theatre saw almost 100 per cent participation by the students.

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In addition to the concert there was a one act comedy staged by the school drama club, a fashion show by students of the home economics department who displayed their own creations and an industrial arts display.

And for many who didn't get into any of the actual performance, school officials worked them in as promoters, stage hands or what have you. Band members were taken into an operational band is old hat for the Stirling church decorator-music teacher.

He teaches all band instruments ranging all the way from the big bass horn to the low flute.

Since early in December, each member of the band has received 30 lessons, either individually or in a group and have attended 30 full band practices.

Attendance at band practices has been 98 per cent and 13 of the students have a perfect attendance record.

But even with the heavy emphasis on music, the band program has been arranged so that students can take regular school class only every one week.

But transportation creates a bit of a problem for the band. Mr. Bell has to give individual instruction, but the village students co-operate by taking their buses before and after school hours.

The fact that school principal George Patton himself is a musician and one of the school band members, smooths out the course for band members.

The Stirling band director's first introduction to music, when as a small lad of "six or seven" he attended a village session and came home with a harp.

It was, incidentally, not to another and by the time he was 12 years old he was playing clarinet regularly in the Stirling Citizens' band. That was 30 years ago and his interest in music has never waned.

But his first love is strings — banjo, guitar, ukulele, you name it. His big bass violin still has an honored place in the family dining room.

Mr. Bell was associated with the Stirling Citizens' band either as player or organizer until it was disbanded some years ago.

He was leader of the Trenton and Oak Lake Band for numbers of years and during the war years was bandmaster of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Band.

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It is widely known throughout central Ontario as a church decorator and each year sees him do interior decorating for as many as ten or more churches.

Hardly a year goes by that he doesn't redecorate a church in Belleville.

But he is fortunate in having a capable work force which can do about with the church decorator while the boss is teaching music.

He puts in about two days a week at music instruction with the Stirling school.

Mr. Bell is currently painting the historic United Empire Loyalist Church at Bay View in this part of Ontario.

Both in the late 1970s the old Bay View church recently covered with new siding and the wooden preservation is being used must be in keeping with the historic building.

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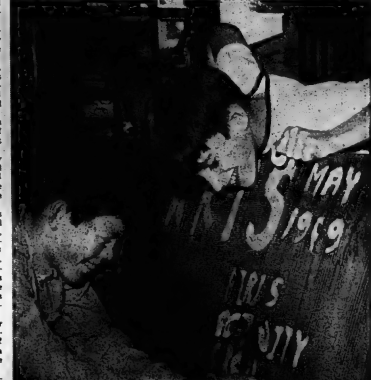
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This Is the Way It Goes

Maurice Bell, director of the Stirling Intermediate School Band, makes a point with five young band members Tom Whiteman, Julie Meeks, Donna Elliott, Rhonda Meyers and Bruce Weatherall. The 60-member school band staged its first public concert last night at Stirling Theatre.

Date Not Set

Trenton to Tax Off Street Lots

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The question of whether to tax off street parking areas in Trenton brought some heated comment at council last night. Parking lots in Trenton have not been taxed in the past and last night the subject arose as to when they should pay taxes.

"The parking authority is expected to pay taxes," said mayor James MacDonald, "but I believe they would wait a year."

According to councillor Gerald Weaver the lots should be taxed soon as the lower they get untaxed the more there is off the tax roll. While council agreed that

the land should be taxed the controversy arose over the manner in which the project should be handled, and when it should begin.

Councillor Paul Tripp and Stanley Keckhous wanted to discuss the matter with the parking authority to review all aspects of the proposal. Councillor Duncan McDonald said councillor Tripp's delay was not because he

wanted more information but because "councillor Tripp is one of those who benefits most from the situation."

"I hoped you wouldn't start this sort of thing but now that you have I have a few remarks," said councillor Tripp. He said that although he had a possible stake in downtown real estate that had nothing to do with his views on the subject.

Councillor Weaver has much more real estate downtown than I do," said councillor Tripp.

"I find your personal remark, councillor McDonald, not to your benefit, nor to mine nor to the council," said Tripp. He said that he had called a stop to the verbal attack by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regional Council meeting with the Parking Authority to discuss the matter.

Quinte Area Has Them

high County, 22 on Clarendon Lake and 13 on Lake Huron. Lake and 13 on Lake Huron.

By HARRY MURRAY
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Canada, its modern technology to the contrary, still symbolizes the great outdoors.

And Canadian themselves are just as conscious of their open spaces.

So much so, more and more are seeking hinterland retreats, participating in the Canadian tradition of outdoor living — even if it does mean a cottage with virtually all the comforts of home.

At least that's the intention here as the Department of Lands and Forest officials continue to process sales of crown land throughout the Quinte district.

A busy year will be climaxed here Saturday when the department puts 26 lakefront cottage lots on the block to the highest bidder.

It's only the second time that such an auction has been held in the district.

In the main, Quinte crown land sales still are conducted on a first come first served basis at fixed prices.

However, the auction does represent the "problem of growing demand for attractive outdoor sites, yet difficult to meet."

the other limits of the Quinte district. This is due to demand."



says Lloyd Rowson, department sales supervisor. "When you get 274 names

of people submitted and interested in getting one of these lakes, it's difficult to

at least a desk and decide who to select. The auction, he says, is

Learning to Communicate

Tyler Crossman and John Bissell learn up to prepare sign advertising industrial arts display at last night's school variety program held in the Stirling Theatre. Entertainment included band concert, fashion show and one act comedy by school drama club.

Thompson To Attend Ceremonial

TWEED — Harry (Ledy) Thompson, of Colborne Street, Tweed, is one of 11 Canadians invited to attend the ceremonial functions commemorating the closing of a World War II ship.

As honored guest of the St. John's, all are former commanding officers, except Mr. Thompson who represents the

warrant officers who were stationed at the Base, and one representing the N.C.O.s.

The ceremonial activities will centre on the dedication of a memorial tablet placed on the Base and in the Rooming

house during the afternoon of Saturday, May 31.

During the period May 29 through June 1, inclusive, a program of other activities is being arranged to provide all concerned with the opportunity to meet friends.

Mr. Thompson will leave Trenton, on May 29 and expect to return June 2.

It's Outdoors Time in Quinte

Canoe crew quietly cruising Oak Lake north of Belleville. Uplifted and "in" in Canadian way of life despite technological society — the outdoors. Oak Lake, too, has long

since became a traditional retreat for commuting Bellevilleans. But the search still grows further north in the Quinte region for lakefront cottage sites.

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Name (12)

1.26- 1936	John Green (12)	9.00-MOVIE: "At The End of the Road" (4) (12)	
1.27- 1936	MOVIE: "The Jungle Heat" (12)	10.00- 1936	Tom Jones (12)
1.28- 1936	Heard (2)	10.00- 1936	Manna (2)
1.29- 1936	Trust or Consequences (1)	10.00- 1936	Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
1.30- 1936	Day It Is (8)	10.00- 1936	Warwick Ship (13)
1.31- 1936	Country Sounded (5)	10.30- 1936	Man at the Centre (8)
1.32- 1936	Islands in the Sun (8)	11.00- 1936	News (1)
1.33- 1936	Star Trek (3)	11.00- 1936	News at 11 (3) (11) (12)
1.34- 1936	Perseus (11)	11.00- 1936	News at 11 (1)
1.35- 1936	Arctic World (4) (2) (7)	11.00- 1936	Johnnie Carson (3) (7) (8)
1.36- 1936	Cocle Bu (8) (11)	11.00- 1936	MOVIE: To Be Announced
1.37- 1936	Crisis (2)	11.00- 1936	MOVIE: "The Woman in Green"
1.38- 1936	Billy Graham Crusade (12)	11.00- 1936	"Mamma, Mamma 70" (1)
1.39- 1936	Walt Disney (18)	11.00- 1936	MOVIE: "Madame" (1)
1.40- 1936	H. H. Hagenbach (8)	11.45- 1936	MOVIE: "Battie Hymn" (12)
1.41- 1936	That Girl (1)	12.00- 1936	Perry's Probe
1.42- 1936	Teenage (8) (11) (12)	12.00- 1936	University of the Air (3)
1.43- 1936	Revolution (2)		

Bayne Signed

OTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have announced the signing of 21-year-old Don Bayne, three-time all-star quarterback with Queen's University Golden Gaels in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

No terms were disclosed.

Bayne, an Ottawa native, was drafted last year by the Riders of the Eastern Football Confer-

ence. He quarterbacked the Gaels to the Canadian college title by whipping Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in the College Bowl last November.

At fifteen and 180 pounds, Bayne quarterbacked the Gaels in his last three seasons at Queen's after playing on defence for the first year. He was chosen Most Valuable Player in the OQAA in 1966.

By George

'They're Off' Saturday

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"ANNIE BREATHES AGAIN" — Ten-year Dunlop Street, Belleville, receives instruction from Chapman prior to practising mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at last night's Belleville and District meeting. The demonstration was part of a water safety course given by Ron Chapman, the Assistant Accident Prevention Officer for Hydro's Eastern Region.

Playoffs End

Snooker Honors Split Up

Charles Clogg and Bob Swaen earned \$30 for their regular season title win in the 19 team Major "A" League, while Philip Smith and Jim Germaine combined to capture the "A" league's play-off crown and register the season's high average of 63.

The season's high run of 66 points marked Mike Culhane's two-paree cue and ten team victory over the one-gamertotal of 125 points achieved by Joe Romano and Bob Harrigan was the league's top overall game score of the year.

League Leaders

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Ken Trice notched the high run of 42 points and teamed with Richard Fobert to rack up the high single game total of 127 points.

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Erie Can Be Saved'

OTTAWA (CP) — A major international study of pollution in Lake Erie promises that the lake's aging process can be reversed, an official of the International Joint Commission reported Tuesday.

J. L. MacCallum, assistant to the chairman of the IJC's Canadian section, told the Commons external affairs committee that preliminary indications from the study are that the pollution trend can be stopped.

The study, called the largest of its kind in the world, has been under way since 1982 and is coordinated by a board of the IJC. Mr. MacCallum said a report on his main phase is expected by late this summer.

Outside the committee, he said the study indicates the situation is not as serious as it has been perceived "by some of the scientists who have been warning their hands."

If recommendations arising from the study are implemented, the study indicates that eutrophication — premature aging by addition of nutrients — could be halted and reversed.

Mr. MacCallum said the committee is limited by the powers given it by the Canadian and U.S. governments. But in cases where it had been given a majority vote, it has been able to follow up more aggressively. He mentioned public meetings held to promote faster progress toward pollution objectives in the Great Lakes River Basin.

But the speed with which pollution can be controlled is largely a matter of money, he said, and this is the responsibility of elected representatives.

Americans Looking For Leader

TORONTO (CP) — "There are no leaders left in the United States and Americans, including Negroes, are desperately seeking someone to identify with," Martin Goodman, Canadian Adam Clayton Powell said Tuesday.

Mr. Powell, here to appear on a national television show, stressed the city's Yorkville hippie district Monday night, dressed in a white turtleneck sweater and gold medallion.

In an early morning interview he described his political function as that of "an irritant." Negro Americans want to see a Negro in a top political post, not caring what the white power structure or the white press say about him, he said.

"I'm the drop falling on the piece of marble. Eventually it'll make a hole."

"They can't touch me in Harlem. They tried in the last election and I rejected them out. They tried to refuse to seat me in Congress and they failed."

"I could run for mayor of New York and be elected, but who'd want that job? It would be impossible. It is impossible."

Porter said the U.S. is in the midst of a revolution. "You don't have to have blood and guns to have a revolution. What we've got is a moral revolution, coming from the black people."

He spoke of the 1972 presidential election, with Senator Edward Kennedy and Judge Bood, a young Negro member of the Georgia legislature, as possible Democratic Party running mates.

"Either them, those two, or it's all over," he said without elaborating.

Myer Rush Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — Myer Rush and Peter Barrett, both of Toronto, Tuesday were acquitted on a charge of defrauding a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of \$30,000 May 18, 1986.

A grand jury found Rush, 39, not guilty after County Court Judge Garth Moore had directed the jury to acquit Rush, 46, because of his sufficient evidence.

The Crown had alleged that Barrett, posing as a business man from Niagara Falls, Ont., obtained \$30,000 from the bank after presenting cheques for \$60,000 drawn on the brokerage firm of Bache and Co. Inc.



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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

matters which yield good results with just a little inguaitive work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Everybody you know has something helpful to offer. Listen carefully, while you make rounds quickly. Put in a day, and assemble results in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have the chance to add variety in your life. Changing conditions may excite people and strangers directly into your reach. The evening is set for study and possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21): With your friends and associates involved, you can do anything today; it is up to you to stir up the business. You

not expect a windfall, but possibility of getting one proves with your effort and posture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-31): Legal documents related to money are favored to settle all outstanding claims now — but are not apt to any more favorable terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-29): Close cooperation is finally available. Reach out to bridge the gaps that have prevented you the last few weeks. Make amends, apologize where appropriate.

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Art Bannon Heads Curling Club for 1969

The directors of the Quinte Curling Club, elected this year by ballot, Art Bannon, Dave Brown, Lloyd Laus, Dr. J. F. McCorquodale and Bruce Parsons for two years and Pete Acton, Murray Johnson, Paul Kesteven, Al McCullum and Robert Owen for one year, met immediately following the annual meeting held last night at the clubhouse and elected Art Bannon as president for the coming year.

The vice-president will be Dr. J. F. McCorquodale; past president Gordie Larivage; secretary—treasurer, Wilfred Miller; men's curling, Dr. Paul Kesteven; mixed curling, Lloyd Laus; club trophies, Dave Brown; building and house, Al

McCullum; eastern, Pete Acton; entertainment, Murray Johnson; ice chairman, Bruce Parsons and membership and publicity, Robert Owen. Dave Brown and Lloyd Laus were elected as auditors.

President Gordie Larivage was thanked for his untiring efforts for the club during the past year and was presented with a past president's badge by Bill Riley's former president, Mr. Larivage thanked Cliff Neill for his work as secretary during the past three years and welcomed Wilfred Miller to the new position.

Considerable discussion was heard on ice conditions during the winter months and a recommendation by the ice

chairman, Bruce Parsons, to purchase a new burner was unanimously adopted and the purchase of this machine was left to the directors. It is understood it will cost an amount of approximately \$2,000 and many machines will be investigated before the purchase is made. The Quinte Tri-Sided also came in for a lot of discussion and it was decided to place the matter in the hands of the directors.

The financial report showed a net profit of \$1,000 but \$2,000 was paid on the bank loan leaving a small balance for this year's executive. The auditors reported the club in a sound financial position. New gate burners were added on the ice service to make it more comfortable for the curlers. Bill Gault said in his report on the building. He also stated that the women's section supplied new chairs for the lounge and also had a number of other chairs repaired. He reported the building in excellent condition.

Reports were received from Jack Preston, men's curling, who recommended progress cards be kept on the curler's ability during the season. Lloyd Laus reported on mixed curling, which had an excellent year.

Pete Acton reported for the women and thanked Doug Smith for auditing the books each month for the directors.

Don McKinnon reported for Bill McPherson on entertainment during the year and recommended more parties during the regular season. Bill Riley reported for Mrs. Flo Heston on junior curling and more organization in the phase of curling will be undertaken next season. Pete Acton also reported on the Quinte Tri-Mixed bantam and recommended that entries be restricted to 64 pairs.

Bill Gault reported for the OCA matches that were conducted during the winter and the Quinte Club made a good showing in every event, the Intermediate going to the Ontario final before being knocked out.

The meeting was attended by 50 members and was followed by a social hour.

Scouts Tune Up

More than 100 scouts gathered at camp Saganash in Vandewater Park to receive instructions to prepare them for the national conference in Ottawa next month.

Despite the rainy weather a number of outdoor activities were staged such as obstacle course.

Scouts from Peterborough, Port Hope, Sarnia, Stratford, Stirling, and Belleville all participated.

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May Ban Banners

Park foreman Ed Burleigh surveys forlorn Twick's Island beflagged entranceway—striking feature of beauty spot—until vandals persisted in stealing flags. Now park officials are considering recommending no more banners be purchased.

Flag Vandalism Hurting Image

The city parks department is having as much trouble keeping its flags flying as a beleaguered battalion in battle. Signs of the trouble is Twick's Island—the city's prime greenbelt, beauty spot—and its cause is vandalism.

A striking feature of the park since its Centennial year opening has been its entrance—flanked by flags of the province and territories, dominated by the National flag. Centennial year was the time everyone thought the community spirit and various public projects found willing donors among civic groups. The flagpoles, for instance, were the gift of the Chamber of Commerce's industrial section and emblematic with the

provincial banners, added a touch of quiet grandeur to the parkway.

Since then, however, say park officials it has been increasingly difficult to keep the flags flying.

In two consecutive years, vandals have ripped the banners down.

The flags have always been replaced. This year, they were even wired higher up the flagpoles by parts superintendent Lloyd Syer.

One night, last week it was the flag disappeared again. The vandals apparently had slipped up the poles.

In all, this is the fourth set of banners stolen since the entranceway was officially opened.

Replacements are expensive, costing \$18 apiece, believes the superintendent. As a result, the board may not be able to continue matching the vandals.

"I'm going to recommend to (the board) that they discontinue flying the flags," he said yesterday.

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The mishap occurred on Highway 14 in front of Howland View Chase Farm. Driver of the first car, Russell Bell, 50, of 123 Bridge St. West, Belleville, and his wife were released from Belleville General Hospital after treatment for minor injuries. Their car was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Driver of the second car, David Johnston, 35, of R.R. 1, Miller and his wife were also sent to Belleville General Hospital and were released after treatment for minor injuries. Damage to their car was \$1,000.

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Warren E. Burger Chosen

Tough Law-and-order Republican Jurist Is U.S. Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Nixon Wednesday night nominated Judge Warren E. Burger, a conservative Republican and a tough law-and-order jurist, to serve as the 15th chief justice of the United States.

The 67-year-old, 6-foot-4-inch, 175-pounder, a veteran of 13 years in the U.S. Court of Appeals here, is known as a strict follower of the U.S. constitution who has criticized "apologetic mispicking."

Senators, particularly conservatives, hailed Burger's nomination. If Senate confirmation is as swift and easy as likely, Burger will step in next term for Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring at 89 after presiding the Supreme Court for 14 years.

Nomination of Burger, a relatively unknown, follows a scandal surrounding former associate Justice Abe Fortas.

Fortas stepped down Friday following disclosure of financial links with jailed financier Louis Wolfson. Nixon said he could not vouch for Burger's integrity.

Selection of Burger, together with Nixon's expected choice of Justice concurring to succeed Fortas, is virtually certain to soothe or even reverse the liberal trend of the Warren court, whose decisions have had far-reaching effects on the life of the country.

In naming Burger, an assistant attorney-general in the Eisenhower administration, Nixon appeared to support a view that the Supreme Court had gone too far in protecting the constitutional rights of criminals and demonstrators.

While campaigning for the presidency, Nixon said court decisions were "seriously hampering the peace process in our society and strengthening the criminal forces."

He called for vindication of "the first civil rights of every American, the right to protection in his home, business and person from domestic violence."

The nomination came as something of a surprise. Favored was Associate Justice Potter Stewart, 64, regarded as a middle-of-the-road.

Burger was at Nixon's side when the president announced the nomination in the East Room of the White House. But none in the room and millions more watching on television had any idea who Burger was.

Burger appears to fit the president's description of a man who should act on the high criminal. He has stated that the function of government is "chiefly to foster the rights and interests of its citizens to protect their homes and property, their persons and their lives."

Burger also has spoken out against the Warren court's trend toward liberal, activist decisions.

The replacement of Warren ends a 13-year era in which the Supreme Court issued far-reaching landmark decisions affecting the political, social and legal life of the United States.

Often by a 5-to-4 majority, the justices pushed forward civil rights for Negroes and defended the constitutional rights of criminal suspects.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Boy, am I glad to see you guys!"

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Clifford Pellerin's suggestion that every major city should have a French school was described in the Ottawa Citizen Wednesday as extravagant by John Stobog (NDP—Montreal).

"Municipal taxation across Canada today is such that we simply can't afford this luxury," Mr. Stobog said during debate on the official languages bill.

"I know of too many municipalities who are losing their homes as a result of taxation," Mr. Stobog said he supports the bill but he urged the government to "broaden" its implementation.

"Do not insist that civil servants at all levels become bilingual immediately," he said. Bilingualism had to start at the bottom, in schools, not at the top, among men who

had worked for years. He criticized the cost of sending top federal employees to Toronto and Quebec for year-long language courses at public expense.

There was talk about how the bill would be used. Every railway employee and civil servant, he insisted, might be told to learn a second language.

The Commons returns to the bill Friday after a one-day debate on a Committee motion aimed at the government's economic policies.

Mr. Stobog's remarks were echoed by other MPs. Clifford Donney (PC—Battle River, Manitoba) asked why other Canadians should receive bilingualism when there is a trend toward unilingualism in Quebec.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Island) said legislation guaranteeing the use of French

has been introduced in Ontario and New Brunswick but a language bill in Quebec had been withdrawn.

He urged Prime Minister Trudeau to ask Premier Bertrand of Quebec to reintroduce it while Parliament debates the federal bill.

Larry Francis (L—Ottawa West) urged, as did Mr. Stobog, that federal employees with long service not suffer because of the legislation.

Mark MacGulgan (C—Windsor—St. Clair) defended the bill against criticism by J. J.

Therrien, former Quebec Court president, who said his measure was unconstitutional.

Mr. MacGulgan, a professor of constitutional law, said English has been predominant in Canada but it hasn't been official. The British North America Act did not stipulate an official language and there was nothing in Canada's constitutional history to back up Mr. Justice

Therrien's argument that English was official because the act didn't say it was.

John Roy (C—Toronto) attacked the argument that the bill will mean discrimination in the public service.

"What of the argument discrimination that will be on the years and years?" he asked. "Where has the fair play been in all those instances?"

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B and P Women Present Fashion Show

WOMEN'S EDITOR
ALLISON STICKLE

It was standing room only on Wednesday evening at Club Odessa when a capacity crowd was on hand for the fashion show presented by the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The theme "Something Special" was indeed just that as striking fashions for every day, every age and every taste were shown through the courtesy of Artistic Ladies' Wear, Front Street, Belleville. Artistic ladies' wear designs and styles were created for each and every model by the French Salons of Hair Design. Shows were provided by

Mabel Shaw Shown and flatteringly commented by Pauline Zia. Jewelry to enhance the beautiful attire was provided by the local Area Jewelers.

To open the presentation, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, president of the Club welcomed the large gathering and her remarks explained that the proceeds of this event (which is becoming more popular each year) make possible the financing of the Miss Odessa Memorial Library to the five most deserving students entering the nursing profession from the local secondary schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, president and president pro tem, explained that the most enlightening and descriptive commentary of the latest fashioning ranged from daytime, afternoon, casual,

leisure, beach and sportswear to the ultimate in high fashion attire. The attractive models who performed in professional manner were: Sharon Strain, Beverly Lewis, Sandra Cunningham, Marg. Gannon, Edna Marie, Margaret Hardie, Sheila Brown, Della Brown, Mary LaSalle, Betty Cairns, Clara Parry, Lisa Brown, Shirley Woodcock, Lynn Jewell and Theresa Lamont.

For daytime wear, soft cotton, crepe and the most popular fabric, polyester, in pastel shades, pale blue and white and blue the color highlights with the new peach shade becoming increasingly popular. Geometric and stripes were the favorite design. A pastel light T-shirt dress with accented pleated skirt and a taboret hat

dress, a scoop in this year's fashion headlines were especially eye-catching as were the two-piece crepe numbers and the cotton lace dresses in popular summer wear.

Past suits with flared or long pleated skirts are still the "in" thing with many of these featuring the bare midriff for more weather shield. Odessa featured tulle and lace to be worn as a suit or alone as a mini dress.

Pompadour pomps still held the beach wear with cage tops a popular addition. For a cool day at the beach a stretch knit terry cloth suit with matching hooded jumpsuit was most appealing.

For those dress-up occasions a variety of past and beige suits were most becoming as were the lace covered tulle dresses with a number of creations enhanced with the new handkerchief or Edwardian sleeves.

Always a climax to any fashion show is the bridal scene and in this case the bride wore a hooded tulle gown enhanced with lace applique, while each of the attendants wore a pure white dress of fluted or organza with nylon ruffles.

While guests enjoyed refreshments served by members of the Club a number of door prizes were drawn by Mrs. Ellen Gannon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Straton, Terence, Peggy Odessa, Rodin, Mrs. J. Churchill, Fashions; Mrs. Barry Hines, Neponse H.R.; Mrs. Mabel Galtbraith, Mrs. Verna Roper, Theresa Hines and Adela Smith of Belleville. A place ride was won by Mrs. Andy Fashner of Stirling and a money bag by Sheila Richardson.

At this time Miss M. Stanley Albert of Artistic Ladies' Wear presented Mrs. Ellis with a check for \$100 to go towards the library fund.

The grand finale to the show was the presentation of the new peach shade designed by the audience and the dress was an all-time new piece made to New York City donated by the French Salons of Hair Design drawn by the proprietor Betty Brown and this was won by Ann Leland of Cortville.

Stage manager Robert Klamm also assisted the models in the runway which was located in the center of the hall. Throughout the evening and during intermission music was supplied by the Doug Austin Trio.

At the close of the showing Shirley Woodcock was presented with a bouquet of red roses for her outstanding contribution to the success of the event.

Others who assisted were: Peggy Wood, program and advertising; Marie Hoffman, publicity; tickets, Ruth McKinnon; Irene Raul, director; Hazel Smith, director of drawing room; Lisa Brown, decorations and Edie McCabe, refreshments.



Beauticians at Work

Models Enid Neale and Clara Parry get the full treatment from beautician's hairdresser and stylist Donna McGrath and make-up artist Mrs.

Mabel Gaultie before making their appearance in the B and P women's club fashion show last night.

1970 Budget Discussed At Red Cross Meet

All departments of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross were represented at the April meeting. The President, G. R. Cameron was in the chair. He was assisted by Treasurer Vernon Thompson led a discussion of the 1970 budget. Some 40 items received detailed attention, ranging from the annual convention to the water safety program. Interesting and worthwhile reports were given by Mrs. F. M. Sprague, Mrs. M. Jones and Mr. W. Westman, delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Division of Red Cross.

During the transaction of general business Mrs. Jones

stated that there were 302 donors at the April 10 Clinic. "Appreciative" remarks were heard regarding the housewives. The Red Cross has Homecraft Service in communities in Ontario.

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Mrs. Howard Montemary entertained the Victoria Willing Workers group at her home for their May meeting. There were 13 members present.

Mrs. Ray Westwell called the meeting to order. A poem was read and a number of notices were discussed.

Mrs. Robert Thompson led charge of the program and led in an interesting discussion on "Jealousy" on the basis of the Bible.

Prizes were given by Mrs. Wood and by Mrs. Moran.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, and a social time was enjoyed. Thanks was extended to Mrs. Montemary as hostess and to the church committee.



Fashion Show Officials

Behind the success of the Business and Professional Women's fashion show in the city last night was the untiring efforts of Dorothy Ellis, official hostess, Shirley Woodcock, director and model with Dorothy Brown commentator.

University Women's Club Hears Report on Conference

Miss Marjorie Gibson reported on her trip to the International Federation of University Women's Conference in Karlsruhe, Germany. She outlined the international history and aims.

The 1958 conference took the form of historical review, with past presidents each giving a particular period. Canada was represented by A. V. Doughty, international president from 1947-1956. Miss Gibson noted the strength of the organization was shown in the struggle of women in some countries, first to organize, and then, regenerate after the war. Since it is the aim of University Women's Federation to "promote understanding and friendship, irrespective of race, nationality, religion, or political opinion", the same struggle is currently going on in many countries.

As part of the education group, Miss Gibson toured a large Provincial School which provides apprentice training for chemists, engineers, and law technicians, and attended a lecture delivered by the Minister of Education in German University Education: its advantages and disadvantages in both student and professor. The emphasis on research and extended academic studies, while leading to highly specialized work, tends to set apart from the general population, both student and professor.

Hiltsberg, concerts, and dinners. On her trip home, Miss Gibson stopped in Berlin, and went on to see Finland, Sweden, and Denmark.

Miss J. Burt reported on the progress of the Regional Conference to be held in Belleville next October. She reported that the program has been

drawn up and participating clubs are all participating.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Milford John Walker, Fashions, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Margaret Elizabeth, to Paul Joseph Beder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beder, Neponse. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 21, 1959 at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Donald Street, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, 94 Bridge Street, Picton announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Lee, to Leonard Harvey of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday July 5, 1959 in Gregory's Church, Picton.

Mr. Edward A. Hodge is visiting his daughter Mrs. Fred Fox (nee Anna Hodge) and family in Brandon, Manitoba. On May 23, Mrs. Hodge attended his grandson Alex Pua's graduation from the University of Manitoba, at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

The conference included trips to the Black River, and



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January 1, 1970. Until 1970, pensioners will be paid. The amount of pension you can receive is determined by the amount of money and the number of years you have contributed.

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To determine the amount, if any, of benefits you can receive contact the Department of National Revenue, or the Department of National Health and Welfare. There are offices in most of the larger Canadian cities, and wide branches by the Minister of Pensions in Ottawa.

The minimum pension that can be received is 25 percent of your annual average earnings from 15 years to retire, with a maximum on earnings of \$5,000. That is, if you have average earnings of \$10,000 a year or \$500 a month, and a man who earns \$10,000 a year will also receive \$1,250 a year. A person with average earnings of \$5,000 a year will receive \$625 per month.

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Senate Delays Drug Bill Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators in their last Wednesday against a government bill designed to increase price controls on prescription drugs after debating it throughout the day.

The Senate, however, continues to postpone decision on the bill—pending

consultations with the government on a measure to police drug quality. The bill, introduced by Minister Ron Baer, sponsor of the bill, and R. A. Chretien, head of the federal food and drug division, since spoke twice to the committee in support of the bill.

In between, a parade of chemists, pharmacists and doctors from the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia charged that the bill contains weaknesses concerning quality control. They were introduced and supported by Senator J. A. Sullivan (PC-Canada).

Those who oppose the bill are the committee's strongest critics. Mr. Baer said the opposition put by the scientists had been raised before in the Commons and before the special Committee on drug prices while 1967 report was a basis for the legislation.

Gordon Advocates Changes in Defence

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Gordon, who resigned from the Liberal cabinet in March 1968, as president of the Privy Council, called for a drastic change in Canadian military policy, including renunciation of nuclear weapons.

The former federal finance minister also called for withdrawal of Canadian military forces in Europe and a shift in this country's role in continental defence. He spoke before 800 high school students attending a history seminar.

Mr. Gordon outlined three policies he said he considered essential for Canada's future: a more independent defence role, new constitutional arrangements to keep Quebec in Canada, and greater control over Canada's resources and commercial life.

Not only are most Canadian corporations owned by Americans, but both firms are often

the most dynamic in the economy, he said. Gordon said Wednesday fear of the power wielded by the late Harry Lewis, publisher of The magazine, made Lester Pearson's Liberal government decide to exempt the magazine from restrictions against foreign publications.

The former finance minister said the 1968 legislation stopped Canadian advertisers from claiming tax deductions any expense for advertising in foreign periodicals. The legislation specifically exempted Time and Reader's Digest.

He said the government exempted Time because it feared Mr. Lewis had enough power to upset the Canadian-Island States since paid them under the agreement. The agreement allowed tariffs on motor vehicles and auto parts between manufacturers in both countries.

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Housing Group Urges Action

Eric Johnson, first vice-president of the National House Builders Association, told the members of the Ontario House Builders Association last night that he and his associates have already met with the Hon. Robert Andrus, the minister who answers to Parliament on housing. The NHBA is pressing for early implementation of Bill C118 which incorporates many of the suggestions offered to the Halvey task force on housing by the House Builders Association.

Mr. Johnson claims that much of the proposed legislation would materially ease the housing problem in Canada. He charged, however, that the NHBA has strongly objected to the proposed land bank program and claims that the best way to reduce the cost of new and serviced land would be for the government to provide municipalities with the neces-

sary funds to install trunk lines to unserviced and undeveloped land.

The speaker claimed the present shortage of mortgage money in the housing industry was caused by the "uncertainty" in the minds of the lending institutions. There is a lack of definition on the part of the government and until such time as a raft of the changes affecting the housing industry as contained in bill C118 has been put into legislation... we will continue to have a shortage of mortgage money.

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Mr. Johnson charged that "more housing enthusiasm is generated at Queen's Park than at Ottawa. Ontario is probably the largest landlord in North America through the Ontario Housing Corporation. They have listened to us and we need our action."

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Fallout Is 'Negligible' From ABMs

OTTAWA (CP) — Effects on the ground from interception by anti-ballistic missiles of an "X-302" will be "negligible" in comparison with the effect of "X-302s" that reach their target, a Canadian scientist told the Commons internal affairs committee Wednesday.

Dr. G. R. Lindsay, chief of the defense research and development, said a successful ABM system would also reduce the risks from fallout for all inhabitants of North America.

His statements, in an oral and written presentation, drew sharp challenge from NDP Deputy Leader David Lewis.

He said Dr. Lindsay had "tried to make a case for the ABM system," and that he was not satisfied.

Dr. Lindsay said the first shot of defense planners is to prevent war. But there was always the fear that this would not be successful, so steps were taken to try to reduce the effects of war.

There was a danger that some things done to accomplish the second aim might damage the first, and this created a "world dilemma," Mr. Lewis agreed.

He asked what developments would be likely to make the ABM a threat by 1975.

Dr. Lindsay said this could happen if the Russians built a lot more multiple-warhead rockets, enabling them to destroy at least all American Missiles.

If they developed their own ABM system to negate the effects of anti-ballistic missiles, and if they were able to intercept the U.S. launchers kept airborne for emergency.

In his written presentation, Dr. Lindsay said it is probable the safeguard system will not work unless its Russian ABM launched from northern U.S. territory make their interception over Canada.

The shorter range flying missile in the system would not be necessary, according to Lindsay.

In the case of the Sparrow, the intention was that the interception would take place far above the dense atmosphere.

Neither the Sparrow nor the Sprint would pose a significant danger of fallout, Dr. Lindsay said. Even if the X-302s were intercepted, the fallout would be less than if the X-302s burst where they were intended.

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Archer Accused of Lying

TORONTO (CP) — Barry Archer, a 37-year-old Toronto school board chairman, accused trustee Alan Archer of lying Wednesday night at a meeting called to oppose a French-Jewish high school here.

Mr. Archer said the school, which would be operated by the Hebrew board, would cost \$1,000,000 a year. He said a provision-

al law permitting school boards to establish French-Jewish schools in "a bilingual-bi-cultural" manner.

"Do you want increased taxes?" asked Mr. Archer. "Do you want to lose your house?" The French-Canadians won't be satisfied with this one school, he said. The Ontario government is permitting segregation.

Mr. Lewis said:

"The cost, contrary to the denegatory you just heard from Mr. Archer, is the same as for any other child in Metro — about \$1,000 per student per year."

He said the school would have about 25 pupils in September and cost \$25,000.

He said Mr. Archer "knows the \$1,000,000 figure is untrue and he is telling lies."

Drug Problem Too High

TORONTO (CP) — The executive director of Ontario's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation said Wednesday that no organization is helping the foundation — or coping adequately with drug abuse and the black drug industry.

Dr. David Archibald said a report by the drug problem has reached such proportions that the foundation does not know how to respond to it.

The report said that during the last few weeks young drug users in Toronto have been parading for everything from contaminated LSD to methamphetamine in drug stores and in the street.

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analyzed by the foundation's laboratory, 29 were not what they were purported to be when sold.

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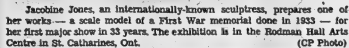
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Munro Tells Hospitals to Pep Up Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Hospitals of the future will be pretty good affairs. They'll be as deep in debt as the rest of the country and as much in the red as the rest of the country. That is Health Minister John Munro's picture and he framed it Wednesday with a warning to existing institutions what they must change.

"Let me state plainly that it is my feeling that if the hospitals and other health facilities in this country will not get together to coordinate their services and divide their specialized functions, then my provincial colleagues and I will have to give serious thought to the selective use of government funds to fund this goal ourselves."

Munro pointed out that existing clinics and mobile units existing on case-loading missions as part of a broader, more integrated hospital and health care system of the future.

For a start, he suggested, they had better take care of the poor and disadvantaged who have abandoned hospital care before building bigger and better services for the "haves of society."

Hospitals will mean more than existing institutions care to be. They will mean rehabilitation units, convalescent care, health consulting by mobile clinic, perinatal consultation and emergency services and

even comprehensive mental health services.

Mr. Munro's suggestion to the annual meeting of the Canadian Hospital Association that government may face the financial crunch to get hospitals on the road to integration was treated pretty gingerly by hospital administrators already worried about money.

R. Alan Hay, association president, had just forecast lower quantities and quality of hospital care if the hospitals continue to receive a shrinking share of provincial revenues.

But he told a press conference after Mr. Munro's address that the minister's statements would lead to a more realistic view of doing a better job.

He also said there probably

was reason to believe the federal government now is having second thoughts about withdrawing eventually from programs like hospital and medical care insurance for which Ottawa contributes a percentage of the cost of provincial programs.

The message had got through that realignment of the federal percentage for hospital or medical care would make it harder for provincial health ministers to get a share of the revenues from the expanded tax room being offered the provinces by the federal government.

The realignment may have come home to the federal government as well as making it harder for the hospitals to get needed funds from the provinces would result in lower standards of care in another three or four years.

Stanley Martin, chairman and general manager of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, said he made Mr. Munro's warning as an indication that "a pretty heavy hand will be imposed on them (the hospitals) if they do not move voluntarily in the direction of integration of services and division of responsibilities."

Mr. Martin said some provincial governments have been in the region in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Mr. Martin estimated that it

would take four or five years before there was widespread integration of health services through regional planning and planning controls in Ontario.

He said to John Munro, "I expect the current 'cash flow' of medical and hospital care costs and services will guide a guide or pattern for integration that can be discussed with the provincial governments."

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TORONTO (CP) — A united opposition front every Wednesday at changes in highway laws which the Ontario legislature passed last week could mean the end of highway changes who have committed major traffic offences.

But clause-by-clause approval was given a bill amending the Highway Traffic Act and it now awaits only the formality of third and final reading and royal assent to become law.

Approval was given at least to restrict severely the power of politicians to arrest without a warrant.

In a joint session sponsored by the Ontario (Conservative) and succeeded by James Stewart (NDP—Liberal) the Liberal and New Democratic tried to remove a clause of the bill. The motion was defeated on a 51-40 vote.

The clause empowers police to arrest without a warrant drivers they suspect of a variety of minor breaches of the law, plus the more serious offence of careless driving and racing on the highway.

The bill also gave police new power to arrest without a warrant motorists believed to be driving without a licence and addresses when unable to produce a licence.

As drivers suspected of failing to produce a licence, the bill allows the police to arrest them at the scene of an accident.

"The amendments are carried as the minister (Chris Steele) said, the bill will be no criminalized but the police will call them. That's the point," said James Trotter (C—Prohibition).

Steele's motion would have eliminated the following offences as reasons for arrest as well as driving without a licence: reckless driving; racing; interfering with highway signs; projecting a licence or driving permit while under suspension; and placing other members on a vehicle so as to confuse the licence plate.

Most of these offences are relatively minor and Mr. Trotter did not provide a motion which was passed which deleted spending 30 miles or more over the speed limit from the list of contraventions for which a driver may be arrested without a warrant.

The new law will impose a sliding scale of fines on motorists convicted of speeding. As officials legislate however, the bill was passed.

Attorney-General Arthur W. Wilson said the bill will be passed in March between the government and police in the provinces may be resolved through the legislature. The bill is part in police or signing any petition to the Ontario parliament.

The bill which allows the application of making law and which require the making of Ontario laws in Canada was given second reading.

White District

WHITBY DISTRICT — Mrs. G. Howe spent her home in the White District.

William Arthur of Burlington and Miss Pat Killick of Stony Creek spent the holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

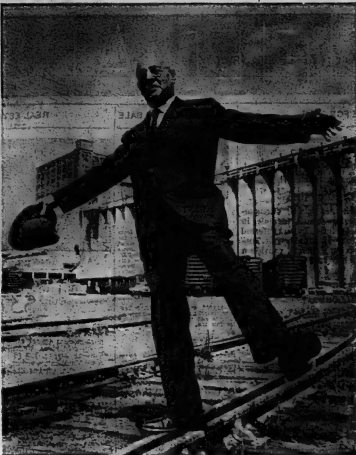
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, Paul and David of Hamilton spent the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brown, from John and Carolyn of Hamilton spent the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mrs. Clifford Miller spent a day last week with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and baby John George Mary-Jane of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Carolyn and John were also guests and Mrs. Miller returned home with them.

Miss Debra Jones assisted Wiggins Guide Centre for 12 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell of Burlington spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagne.



Balancing Act

Former Conservative cabinet minister Henry Herbert (Harry) Stevens, 90, walks the rails in Vancouver while on his daily stroll. Hall and hearty, Mr. Stevens, who held three cabinet posts in the 1950s and 1960s, still takes an active interest in politics.

No Advice Received

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has received no advice from the federal government on proposed legislation affecting off-track betting, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Justice Minister John Turner at Ottawa earlier in the day gave formal notice on the Commons under power of a bill to amend the Criminal Code in regard to off-track betting. Details

of the bill will not be made public until the Commons gives a first reading today.

Attorney-General Arthur W. Wilson told the legislature: "I have received no advice from the justice minister recently."

He said he "remains firm in the opinion" that legislation to control the betting, racecourse services should be a part of the Criminal Code and be applied nationally.

Water Control Is Hard

TORONTO (CP) — John Simons, Ontario minister of energy and resources management, told the legislature Wednesday it is difficult to force industry to report incidents in which dangerous materials are spilled on to public lands or water.

Mr. Simons, responsible for most pollution-control legislation in Ontario, faced a series of questions about pollution and left most unanswered.

He was asked about spillage of chemical chemicals and pollutants by Bernard Newman (C—Wentworth-Waltonville) and Bill Martin (NDP—Saskatoon East).

He told Mr. Martin incidents of alleged spillage of pollutants in the Saugeen area are still under investigation.

"Isn't it time the government introduced measures to force the responsible companies to report immediately to the Ontario Water Resources Commission so that residents can at least be warned?" Mr. Martin asked.

"Then where is any spillage, the OWRC should immediately be notified," Mr. Simons said. "It is very difficult to force the companies to notify the OWRC."

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Bell President Battered By Some Recent Wage Boosts

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert C. Scrivener, president of Bell Canada, said Wednesday some recent wage increases had led to doubt that Canada is coping effectively with the problem of inflation.

Scrivener said that some of the recent labor settlements had

in mind, but he said they provide the best basis for long-term development.

He said that some of the recent settlements involved increases of seven per cent over periods of two or three years.

The Bell president, who was seen standing outside the hearing room Tuesday, said that such higher earnings is attractive

enough capital for expansion and development.

The company was a victim, not a cause, of inflation. In the case of higher wages, companies and interest rates, it could not maintain a satisfactory growth within a rate structure that had become too loose.

He said economist John H. Young of the University of British Columbia, chairman of the new federal prices and incomes commission, had stated only Tuesday that the Canadian and U.S. governments must make their inflation policies work and that the federal government's continuation of a high rate of price increases will prove to be costly.

Mr. Scrivener said Dr. Young is entitled to the opinion that as a business manager, I would as much prefer to see the effects of the federal government's efforts as beginning to work.

Bell is seeking rate increases designed to boost its annual revenues by about 10 per cent, it wants permission to raise its annual earnings level to at least nine per cent of total average sales, the highest level in 1968, 19 per cent, which is equivalent to a 10 per cent increase.

Anti-inflation Theme Promised for Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Anti-inflation measures will form a major target of the spring budget, Finance Minister E. J. Benson intends to budget.

Mr. Benson said in the House Wednesday that rising prices and costs are still a concern to the government. The current state of the economy will be reviewed in the budget.

The finance minister will table his budgetary papers next Tuesday on the country's economic performance during the last year.

Mr. Benson said last week that he is reasonably satisfied government revenues and expenditures will run about as expected when he made his first budget speech last Oct. 2.

The plan then was to balance the budget for the first time in the fiscal year, next March 31, and Mr. Benson said last week that still is his goal.

The classic way of fighting inflation through budget measures is to raise taxes, drawing off excess spending power and creating slack in an economy going into recession.

This, however, is the same as deliberately creating unemployment — and unemployment is higher than the government would like. There were 321,000 unemployed last month, 341,000

of the labor force.

Outside the Commission, 20 national trade associations representing 100,000 businesses are expected to meet Tuesday with the Income Tax Foundation in preparation for a brief to Mr. Benson urging him to keep special tax treatment now accorded to co-operatives.

The delegation, headed by Cecil Laumont of Wingham, asked treatment for co-operatives should be recommended by two royal commissions in recent years by co-operatives staff "as a means to perpetuate the economic and social life of the nation."

Strictly Personal

All Countries' Needs Same

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Thoughts at Large:

All countries are basically the same in their needs, hopes, and dreams, but sometimes forget to share the responsibilities of the present to shape the future.

Of the world's 100 nations, all religions are basically the same. The world's 100 nations, all religions are basically the same. The world's 100 nations, all religions are basically the same.

the role of philanthropist: to give for the wrong reasons is eventually to manipulate the recipients of need, however sincere.

People who insist that news paper stories should be "total, by objective" means that the first to complete in heaven if their children's world is the best. The world is the best. The world is the best. The world is the best.

I might accept a man who looks down on other groups as "superior" to him; but such a man, if he is truly humble, as the ultimate criterion of human value.

Speaking of this rationale of Goethe's, I might say that "There is no defence against someone else's superiority except love."

It is the subject, not the form, of a discipline that determines if it is good or bad. If practitioners are not in charge of government, they would quickly find some new angles to quarrel about.

A Liberal is someone who was weary in the world to be just as contentable as he is — provided he has his hands to give up any of his concerns to resist the label.

One of the plays I saw in New York last spring was called "Spitting Image," and I wonder if it is the best of the proper phrase is "spit and image."

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Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 21): Your natural tendency for modesty, some concerned it serves you well. Your system is a little more sensitive to strange foods.

Libra (Sept. 22 — Oct. 21): Keep all operations above board. Confidential transactions are set to blow up later, with all. Travel is better postponed — the people you would go to see are not yet set for the

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Domenchuk, secretary of the Ontario Indian Affairs Committee, attacked the debate, said "depressed." "Nothing has changed," she said. "They are full of words, but nothing has been accomplished for the Indians." "There was absolutely no sign of any of the government's promises," said Chief Wilmer, president of the Ontario Indian Council. "They used arguments that are totally untruthful."

House Gives First Reading

Company Law Heralded As Business Model

OTTAWA (CP) — The first chapter in a planned series of federal company law reforms is designed to produce more public information on business operations, provide more protection for investors and increase government supervisory powers.

An Billage bill to amend the Canada Corporations Act, introduced in the Commons Thursday, was described by Commerce Affairs Minister Ron Bedford as an effort to bring the law up to date with developments in the business world.

A further, more general revision of company law is planned for next year. The government also intends to lay down public policies governing business mergers.

Mr. Bedford said he hopes the whole package will result in "the most progressive company law possible" "survived as a pattern for provincial law."

Many firms are incorporated and governed under provincial company laws.

The new federal bill, partly modelled on new business laws in Ontario and some in the United States and Britain, also includes features unique in Canada—provisions for disclosure of the financial operations of private companies and government powers to investigate company management in a document on the promptness of shareholders.

The bill, which the government hopes will be "in force before the end of the year, would require most of the 12,500 federally-incorporated companies to disclose their financial operations in annual statements that would be available to the public.

for a few coming paperwork costs. Included in the measure are private companies—firms whose shares are not for general sale—with assets or gross annual earnings of more than \$100,000.

The designation would take in major foreign-owned companies which, because they are private firms whose stock is owned entirely by the parent, have not been required to file the limited confidential statements demanded annually by the government from shareholder companies.

Among the biggest private companies included would be foreign branch operations such as Chrysler Canada Ltd., General Motors of Canada, Procter and Gamble of Canada, IIP Canada, Dow Chemical of Canada, General Foods, H. J. Heinz of Canada and Continental Can Co.

Other major privately-owned companies whose operations are confidential—T. Eaton Co. is an example—would not be affected because they are provincially incorporated.

If a similar measure were adopted by the provinces, it would mean annual disclosure of the operations of about 1,200 manufacturing companies representing 80 per cent of Canada's manufacturing assets, 300 mining companies with \$1 per share assets in that field, 1,700 finance firms with 85 per cent of the assets and 40 per cent of the sales of all wholesale traders with half that business.

The disclosure provision does not carry any accompanying direct regulatory powers. The aim

of disclosure is to give shareholders the necessary knowledge to vote intelligently on company affairs, and to provide the public and governments with information necessary to manage the economy.

Many firms voluntarily publish financial information about themselves in addition to filing required statements with the federal corporations branch.

The bill would require more detailed statements in required public statements, including source and application of company funds and all payments and benefits to top company officials as a group.

Penalties for late filing of required statements with the government—in addition as maximum daily fines now but also as involved—would be increased. From a maximum \$20 a day, fines would be \$100 to \$200 a day for both the company and every officer who knowingly permits delay.

The government, as now, would have power to dissolve a defaulting firm after repeated failure to file. A new feature would permit preliminary government inquiry into the causes of default.

Royal Friendship

Princess Anne soon made friends with a horse during her visit to the Youth and Community Centre at Clermont, Edinburgh, when with her parents, The Queen and Prince Philip she attended a young people's reception.

(AP Wirephoto)

Beef Prices Soar

EDMONTON (CP) — Retail beef prices had skyrocketed in this province, where cattle industry in 1980 accounted for 25 per cent of all cattle marketed in Canada.

The price increase, 30 per cent and more in two weeks in grocery stores and supermarkets, are attributed to a severe shortage of market-ready fat-cattle.

In three weeks, the retail price of ground beef has gone up to as high as 79 cents a pound from 60 cents. Chuck roast now sells at 73 cents a pound, an increase of 10 cents. Sirloin steak is up as much as 80 cents to as high as \$1.08.

Don Ivey, manager of Canada Packers here, said prices have been heavily influenced by the American market.

"Their market affects our market and they have been purchasing more cattle."

"Front MacDonald, a spokesman for the federal agriculture department's livestock division, said there is a general shortage of cattle in Canada.

"The odd weather and the low quality of feed slowed down the finishing of cattle for market."

"Beef cattle (numbers) have been on a slight decline," producers are not increasing their herd, but the population is growing and there is a greater demand for beef," Mr. MacDonald said.

That is all together and that accounts for the high prices."

The beef shortage has meant packing companies have pushed their bids from 39 cents a pound at the end of April to 35 cents for good animals on the hoof.

Subsequently, their prices to wholesalers have jumped to 50 cents a pound Thursday from 34 cents a pound for dressed carcasses.

Alberta transports most of its beef outside the province and into the world market. "There fore prices are established outside of Alberta," said Robert Egan, retired statistics of the provincial agriculture department.

"Prices here will be higher outside the province because of the cost of transportation," he said.

"I think it's the highest cost beef to be in our history," said R. W. Correll, Edmonton manager for Canada Salvage Ltd. "There doesn't seem to be any chance of it dropping."

CLINICS POPULAR

TORONTO (CP) — Family planning clinics in the borough of Scarborough had 629 patients in 1978, double the number who used the clinics when they opened in 1976, the latest of health says. The clinics have helped reduce the birth rate by 80 per cent, says the Ministry of Health.

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Baseball Scoreboard

Jones also said he can understand why McMahon wants to start for the Triple Crown. Most horsemen never get the chance. Despite the decisions and the pressures and the second guesses, Jones admits to missing the training profession from which he retired in 1964. And his eyes light up when he discusses racing horses, especially when the horse is Citation.

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Boston	34	16	68.0
Detroit	18	32	36.0
Kansas City	17	32	34.7
New York	19	23	45.0
Cleveland	9	27	24.9
West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	18	53.9
Minnesota	20	15	57.1
Chicago	19	20	48.8
Seattle	17	20	45.9
Los Angeles	16	20	44.4
California	11	25	30.0
Probable Pitchers Today			
(H) Don Sutton (3-0)			
California (Munoz) 8-37			
(H) Steve Carlton (6-2)			
Seattle (Mazzone) 14-21			
(H) Tom Seaver (10-1)			
Oakland (Dwight) 7-1			
Los Angeles (Palmer) 5-2			
(H) Tom Seaver (10-1)			
Washington (Moores) 3-0			
Minnesota (Fitz) 4-0			
New York (Stiller) 8-2			
National League			
East		West	
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Chicago	26	10	72.2
Pittsburgh	26	10	72.2
New York	18	18	50.0
Los Angeles	18	18	50.0
Philadelphia	13	23	36.1
Montreal	11	24	31.1
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San Diego	22	15	59.3
Cincinnati	17	15	52.9
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ANDRETTI CRASH — Fire billows from rear of car driven by Mario Andretti Wednesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway just after Andretti hit the wall of the No. 4 turn. Tire bounces behind him. At right, car-driven

Andretti Comes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti, his face still blistered from a fiery crash Wednesday, returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday in another car and immediately began a run to

with the fastest.

The little, lithe, Italian-born racer, last at the track an hour in which he led the States Auto Ch. race at Hanford

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference Thursday announced the signing of fullback Danny Houston from New Mexico Military Institute to a "long-term contract." Houston, 19, highly regarded by the Canadian Football League Als, weighs 230 pounds and stands six-foot-three. He was selected as a junior college all-American while at the New Mexico military school.

ATLANTA (UPI)—George Knudson of Toronto, claiming a special fine putting touch with his usual pan-perfect wood and iron play, shared the lead going into today's second round of the \$115,000 Atlanta golf tournament. Knudson, concentrating on special hole perfecting courses for two years, shot a spectacular five-under-par 68 on Thursday in the first round to lead one stroke ahead of three others, including Arnold Palmer.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Less than three months from his 60th birthday, Dick Tiger feels he's young enough to beat world midweight boxing champion Mike Benavidez and light heavyweight king Bob Fitzsimmons. Next Monday the former midweight and light heavyweight king will take on Italy's Benavidez in a non-title, 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

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Andretti had been up to 171.789 m.p.h. in the new Lotus-Ford which was demolished Wednesday. The car threw its right rear wheel and skidded against a wall at high speed, then broke into flames.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I refuse to answer on the grounds that my wife might incriminate me."

Passports Still Required By Canadians Visiting Britain

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian airline passengers flying to Britain must have their Canadian passports in their possession or run the risk of being returned to Canada.

Both the British high commissioner's office in Ottawa and British Overseas Airways Corp. Thursday described as "premature and inaccurate" reports that Canadians are being allowed into Britain without valid passports.

There is no possibility of a relaxation of these regulations now or in the near future, the high commissioner's office said.

BOAC in Toronto said Tuesday that Canadians are being allowed to enter Britain without valid passports.

The company said in Toronto that British immigration requirements have been relaxed temporarily because of delay in issuing Canadian passports.

In coming 14 Canadians were being admitted if they held re-

turn tickets and had sufficient money for their stay in Britain plus full proof of Canadian citizenship.

A spokesman for the British Information office in Toronto said there is no official confirmation of the relaxed regulations.

"Obviously, Canadians are being allowed in without passports in the circumstances but it is still official policy that passports are required," he said.

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Manitoba Election Is June 25

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opening campaign salves were fired minutes after Premier Walter Weir dissolved the Manitoba legislature Thursday and set Wednesday, June 25, as the date of a provincial general election.

The call and members of the legislature scurrying, first out of the house to discuss the shrewd and to business, and then back inside to clean out their desks.

Mr. Weir, 46, told a news conference later he wants "a mandate for myself as premier and for the government."

A. R. Ross (Fredericton, N.S.), former New Democratic Party leader, said he was "disappointed at the timing" because of an abundance of untold business before the house.

The NDP had scheduled its leadership convention for June 29-30 and now must move to hold it before the election.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



Liquor Laws Are Relaxed

TORONTO (CP) — Pub clubs, taverns, including the sale of liquor, is to be extended to some clubs with restrictions. Permits and owners will be able to have a drink while waiting for a table in restaurants under liquor law changes announced in the Ontario Legislature Thursday.

Drinking houses, dining rooms, taverns, bars, restaurants, and some social clubs will be able to sell liquor without meals, Mr. Weir said in a statement in the legislature last night by Dr. Morton (CP-Quebec).

Witness Declares Brother Murdered

TORONTO (CP) — The brother of a Portuguese youth killed by a bullet in the head in Toronto, police detective's gunned down the shooting a year ago.

John Nolegna, 71, told the coroner's inquest into the death of his brother Angelo, 26, of Toronto, that moments before the shooting May 4 a man pulled a gun on the brother of his brother and said:

"Get out of the car or else you'll get a bullet through your head."

John testified for more than an hour in a jury of three men and two women.

"It was murder as far as we were concerned," said Crown Attorney Theodore Krich.

"You could say it was the worst killing."

John denied a police claim that the shooting followed a dispute between Angelo and Dr. Kevin Brown. He said he and his brother ordered the order to get out of the car in an instant against a service station wall.

The officer was standing right away from Angelo, he said.

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Potter Says His Report Was Leaked to Press

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Richard Potter (CP-Quebec) Thursday tabled a report on the Ontario Legislature on health dealing with an investigation into the leak of a confidential report to the press and it would be in the best interests of the people to have it tabled today.

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Believe It or Not Of Thawing Bylaw



Waiting for Favorable Winds

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl's pagaya boat rests in Safi, Morocco, harbor. He postponed his scheduled start of his transatlantic crossing in the craft until the winds are calm enough to give his crew a chance to learn to sail the strange craft. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Safi).

Pilot Lost in Stolen Hercules

LONDON (AP) — British and American planes resumed their search of the Atlantic today for a United States Air Force C-130 Hercules stolen from its base near here Friday by a 25-year-old air force ground crewman.

Sgt. Paul Meyer of Poppon, Va., was said to have been home and "under the influence of drink" before he took off in the big \$2.50-million troop carrier from Midland air base, 20 miles north of London.

The plane was last seen flying over the English Channel west of the Isle of Wight, and Meyer told his wife by radio-telephone he was having trouble with the controls. He was not heard from again, and the air force said it assumed he went down in the Atlantic.

After eluding radar trackers, Meyer surprised officials looking for him by making contact with the base at 10:00 a.m. and asking to land, said his wife Marianne at Lingfield Place, Va., his home base.

The call was arranged and Meyer told his wife not to leave the house "I'm coming home."

The air force has released only one other excerpt from the 10-minute tape recording of the conversation.

"I've been having trouble with the plane," he said. "Please have me look for about five minutes. I've got trouble."

That was at 7 a.m. 12:05 a.m. EDT and he was not heard from again.

Meyer had only enough fuel to keep him aloft about nine hours.

Grossman, Ben Trade Charges

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature charged Friday that there is discrimination in the hiring practices of the Vanitex Institute for Women.

George Ben, member for Toronto Harbour, told the house he has evidence of discrimination against the employment of women on grounds of race.

Alan Grossman, minister of correctional services, denied the charge and challenged Mr. Ben to present his evidence to the house or to stop making accusations of discrimination within the department.

The minister said he would resign if Mr. Ben could prove he had ever practiced discrimination, personally or that discrimination was widely permitted within his department.

Mr. Ben is not sure whether he could not prove the discrimination.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says a report by the Ontario Law Reform Commission recommending sweeping changes in the provincial family court system. The report, not yet released, says the present system of maintenance payments to divorced wives and children is outdated and should be scrapped.

MOSCOW (CP) — Russia defeated Canada in the doubles competition today and took a 2-1 lead in the second round of the Davis Cup European Zone tennis series. Canada had tied the series earlier today when Mike Beikin of Montreal triumphed in a marathon match left unfinished Friday night.

WARSAW (AP) — Gostaw Wlady, Czechoslovak Communist party leader, arrived in Warsaw today on a "friendly visit" at the invitation of the Polish Communist party, the government news agency reported. The World Council conference in Moscow June 5 is presumed to be a chief topic of his visit.

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Macdonald Friday urged formation of a permanent federal-provincial body of senior ministers to deal with the problems of taxation reform and expenditure restraint. Mr. Macdonald said current discussions between the two levels of government are not moving quickly enough to cope with financial pressures.

Roberts Hints At Move

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Welch, Ontario's gregarious 41-year-old provincial secretary, may soon be handed the province's hottest political platform of development programs for its 100,000 Indian people.

Asked directly Friday whether he intends to tender his resignation for Indians in Mr. Welch's now much-misquoted Mr. Yarmen, minister of social services, Premier John

Indian Affairs May Land in Robert Welch's Hands

Roberts said he has not yet decided whether the job has begun a modern "socialization" approach to citizenship development that sounds, in part at least, much like the sort of community programs in which Indians that opposition members have told Mr. Yarmen, he should either adopt, or resign.

As the minister responsible for Ontario's Indian affairs, Welch's move to Mr. Yarmen, minister of social services, Premier John

Shut Up, Grow Up: Philip

EDMONTON (AP) — Prince Philip told a headline student at Edinburgh University Friday to shut up and grow up.

Queen's husband and royal consort were in the city and Cambridge.

Philip told him: "Do you think I would have come to this meeting assuming you would not be free to discuss this?"

"Don't assume that I am a prince and get out of my ship. Neither am I the one I would do that. We may be disappointed but we have not chosen."

At this point Ross rose to his feet again and asked the prince: "May I be allowed to reply to that?"

The royal answer: "Shut up and grow up."

OMB Aways Appeal

By ROY PEACOCK

The Ontario Municipal Board will take another look into Thurlow Township's zoning bylaw under which a shopping plaza would be permitted 401 under a Highway 401 under a Highway 401.

The new hearing to review the zoning OMB says the township was ordered at Cambridge yesterday following a motion for review on the part of Oakville (Westview Township Council) and the Metropolitan Toronto.

Robert A. McKeay acting for Towns, said that the township would allow construction of a shopping plaza on the site of the township's land.

The Belleville appeal was taken down on the grounds that the plan development would be "prejudicial" in view of the fact that an as planned study was being for the township.

Now, however, it appears that OMB decisions on both the township's appeal and the Belleville appeal for rezoning will be no longer reviewed.

Following dismissal of the city's application, the city and Cambridge.

Quintid riding member R. T. Pater said he interpreted the cabinet action as meaning a new hearing would be ordered.

No date has been set for the rehearing on the township's zoning bylaw, but the meeting chairman, R. T. Pater, said that the city's hearing was not a review of the township's bylaw.

The hearing is only to establish if there is reason to believe that the township is in violation of the zoning bylaw.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Heavily cloudy with rain showers. Windy with heavy clouds. Windy with heavy clouds.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	62	44
Tomorrow	64	46

Snoopy Duty Finished, Apollo Speeds Home

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts ended their rehearsal show of the crew's ability to handle the emergency of a lunar orbit today to start the long journey back to earth.

Thomas P. Stafford, John Young and Eugene A. Cernan started the 16-hour homebound voyage at 6:25 a.m. EDT. They left the lunar orbit at 10:00 a.m. EDT.

The critical flight occurred behind the moon's backside, out of radio contact. Mission control kept the astronauts in the lunar orbit for 10 minutes before they were allowed to return to earth.

"We are returning to earth," the first words from an Apollo 13 crew member. "We are returning to earth."

"The barn was absolutely beautiful and we got a fantastic view of the moon's backside," Stafford called out.

The astronauts shared the view with earthlings, pointing out the window to show the desolate lunar landscape in the distance.

The moon could be seen falling away from them on the 10th day of the mission. The astronauts' landing was scheduled for 10:00 a.m. EDT.

"The moon looks a beautiful sight," Stafford said.

Showing their enthusiasm for the return home, the astronauts played a tape record of the song "Back to Back" to Houston.

Four hours earlier the astronauts beamed a final close-up television shot of the lunar black wilderness and fretted about possible collision with their discarded lunar vehicle.

Apollo 13 winged behind the moon for the 21st and last time at 5:37 a.m. Twenty-eight minutes later the engine was fired to life for two minutes 41 seconds to boost the craft's speed from 4,000 to 4,300 miles per hour.

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Peru Ejects Missions

LIMA (Reuters) — United States-Peruvian relations today seemed headed for a new low after the Lima government announced Friday night that American military missions would be expelled from the country.

Prime Minister Ernesto Montenegro said today Friday night that American military missions would be expelled from the country.

The stated visit by Rockefeller to Lima is part of his Latin American tour as a special representative of President Nixon.

The announcement concerning the U.S. army, navy and air force missions came only hours after Peruvians were told in an official communique from the military government headed by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado that the U.S. military confirmed its decision to suspend the sale of military equipment to Peru.

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Young Man's Fancy

John Chrusz, 2, leads Cohen Judy, also 2, through a row of golden dandelions in a meadow in western Massachusetts. Unlike urban larks, the children thought the dandelions were delightful. (AP Wirephoto).

Today's Chuckle

What you don't know won't help you much either.

Review Ordered of Thurlow Bylaw

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. McGuire said he would entertain no oral evidence, simply arguments by counsel. Acting lawyer E. C. Hume appeared for the township with township solicitor Douglas Bateman assisting.

In ordering the rehearing Mr. McGuire said the best interest of the public would be served by a "full and proper inquiry" into the township's application for bylaw approval.

It was Mr. McGuire who, last February at the Belleville hearing, successfully argued that a shopping plaza on North Front Street would only affect the economy of the city's downtown area.

Yesterday at Hamilton he took the same line of attack, claiming that a shopping plaza only 1,000 feet away in Thurlow township would have exactly the same effect on downtown mercantile business.

"What's bad for Belleville would also be bad for Thurlow township," he said. Mr. McGuire was critical of Frank Kinsman, assistant planner for the Belleville and Schumacher Planning Board, who he said, had failed to bring to the attention of the March 6th OMD hearing at Hamilton that the M-1 ruling would place the shopping plaza in Thurlow.

He also said that the same OMD official E. P. Smith said at both the Belleville and Can-

ton hearings and should have been aware of the problems involved.

"You must realize, of course that you are taking information from one hearing pointed out by Mr. McGuire."

Had not Mr. McGuire ruled that the hearing was a motion for review only, Mr. McGuire said that Mr. Kinsman would have been able to bring the bylaw to rule out shopping plaza on North Front Street.

Mr. Nourse, however, argued that it was impossible for the March meeting in Hamilton for the OMD to be the opportunity of objecting to the township bylaw as it was permitted."

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He also said that Mr. McGuire's argument that there was no such thing as a shopping plaza was up for approval was that they hadn't known of the hearing.

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Miss Muskoka Gets Permission To Travel Through Trent Canal

TRENTON — Big chunks of bog matted with great quantities of marsh reeds caused as much concern as the first water according to the skipper of the first boat down the Trent-Severn waterway this year.

They broke loose and were so adrift by the flooding due to heavy rains last week.

The passenger carrier Miss Muskoka reached the town dock at noon yesterday as a spot of high water which churned up dangerous cross currents in a number of points along the popular inland canal route.

Skipper Tom Oakes was kept here watching and clearing the water intakes which cut the two powerful diesel engines.

Officially the inland canal system is closed until the

spring run-off subsides and conditions are considered normal again for navigation. The transport authority, however, granted special permission as the Miss Muskoka could make the trip and keep a date with travellers who are awaiting to rearrange the season and perform a general overhaul.

On reaching the government dock here the Miss Muskoka was starting the final leg of the move from Orlia to Buffalo, N.Y. by her new owners and operators.

There was a delay at the lock here while canal attendants broke up a weed jam and flushed it into the canal ahead of the big passenger cruiser. "It's the first time I ever held a boat up in lock weeds," veteran lockmaster Jim Hiss and observed.

The craft for her size — 70 feet from stern to stern with a beam of 20 feet — appears to ride low in the water. She is designed to carry easily up to 200 adults and children, her next assignment is to cruise service around Grand Island in the Niagara river.

Local visitors to Expo may remember seeing the Miss Muskoka with a small tugboat cruising the waters of Ontario's recreational pleasure lakes. When the expedition closed the two cruise giants were built at Orlia.

Authority Hires Students

Two are high school students, J. C. Nickel of Belleville and Steve Fisher of Thornesburg, will represent the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management.

During the summer holidays the two young men will be in applications received from students in the Miss Muskoka.

The program, designed to stimulate interest in conservation, covered a wide range of actual projects in outdoor education.

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RCAF Memorial Plan Submissions Close Next Week

TRENTON — For the three million dollar RCAF Memorial to be built here, the amount of cash is only two days away.

On Monday, May 26, a board of judges will begin to inspect various designs sent in by architects across Canada. The result will give Canadians their first look at what the new memorial will look like.

By Wednesday, May 28, submission had been received, and this weekend additional mock-ups are expected to be submitted.

A total of 48 architects had taken out plans for the project. All come from the Canadian Architectural Institute which has over 2,000 members.

Judging of the designs will be held at CFB Trenton. The panel of judges include Professor Charles Moore, head of the school of art and architecture at Yale University.

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Hospital Costs

"If people in government know little or nothing about hospitals, and of the effect on them of arbitrary cuts in health care, I decide how much we will receive, we must take pains to clue them up for the sake of our patients."

Hospitals are worried at what has been described as the growing federal and provincial disengagement with the cost of hospital insurance. And the words above are part of a statement issued in Ottawa the other day by Mr. Alan Hay, president of the Canadian Hospital Association, reflecting that concern.

"The bill that has to be paid," said Mr. Hay, "is today proving unmanageable to those who once were so willing to pick it up, and the acclimatization to it is slow."

There is no doubt hospital costs, like those of any other public enterprise, have increased greatly. But this is one area in which the Government can manage on its responsibilities. This is money that is well spent.

The hospitals must have our support, not only in the provision of equipment by private subscription through service clubs and the like, but through maintenance of existing tax sources. We may complain about government spending in general, but if we neglect the hospitals the public will be the losers.

There is a hope that the federal government, being in fact having second thoughts about withdrawing from hospital and medical care insurance programs, in which Ontario contributes a percentage. This was Mr. Hay's feeling after a later speech by Health Minister Munro.

Mr. Munro portrayed the hospitals and medical care of tomorrow as more highly integrated services, which would include such innovations as store front clinics and mobile units crisscrossing on case-finding missions. His spoke of the need for greater care of the poor and disadvantaged who have suburban and hospital care before building bigger and better institutions for the "haves" of society.

Mr. Hay said the medical research would cause the hospitals for their part to investigate ways of doing a better job. Certainly they are not as far as the medical needs of the population increase.

Railroad's Dilemma

The last word we heard on Canadian National's ill-fated turbo-train was that it was due to go back into service this fall. The train was withdrawn some months ago just a short time after being introduced to the travelling public between Toronto and Montreal. Cold weather trouble with the electrical system was believed to be the trouble.

But it is progress. There is now talk of a swift new train being developed by a group of Canadian companies which, they claim, will have all the virtues of the turbo-train, and many of its advantages. They hope to interest CN in the system.

What a situation! The turbo already has cost CN a vast sum of money. Making it ready again for service is costing more — and here is a case wanting to be made for a new railroad something else again. It is rather a case of being between the devil and the deep blue sea. What nature wants is to be suspected the CN is anxious to have the turbo back on the tracks as quickly as possible.

He Did All Right

Prince Philip has been talking about himself. He referred to himself recently as "one of those boys who did not attend university." Well, most of us have a higher opinion of the Prince of Wales, but he is a man of intelligence and spirit. When you attend a school like Gordonstoun in Scotland, where there is a lot of emphasis on physical fitness aspect of education, you usually come out well-equipped both physically and academically. Perhaps those boys at Gordonstoun who are inclined to regard the whole subject of sport and recreation with some scorn, as something of little account in the upbringing of young people, would bear that in mind.

Positive Thinking

"If the Pope can drop 40 miles just like that, what hope is there for us?" This is the tongue-in-cheek question posed by a Toronto letter to the editor of the Globe and Mail. It is certainly a blow to the supporters of St. Christopher medals and similar medals which will mean an end to their business. But those who have relied on these medals in the past now must depend more on themselves. St. Christopher adherents in fact will just have to provide their own care. In this world there is a great deal to be said for self-reliance and positive thinking.

Ottawa Offbeat

Canada's Awful Mail Service — And Kierans Just Laughs

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It had to be difficult, almost beyond imagination, if not quite impossible, but Communications Minister Eric Kierans has pulled it off... the political bait trick of the Parliament.

His eye — destined, mind boggling achievement... surpassing even that expert Prime Minister Trudeau in the amazing feat of pulling the baiting and snuffing baiting the Opposition, Conservative, New Democratic and a Canadian Alliance.

No member of the cabinet has made such an unenviable job of his duties as Eric Kierans with the Post Office. He permitted postal strikes to blacken the Treasury into a pay raise going beyond the government's own guidelines and costing the public a hefty million in mail costs.

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He stood still for wild attacks. He let the bottom drop out of the one-way mail service.

And the Opposition has not been able to lay a glove on him with his most serious effort — a cabinet designated for its first and last political work.

In fact, they were so embarrassed, they have about thrown in the towel, his having asked him about his poor efforts — a role mail service is a week.

For months on end there were complaints and protests about the Opposition's blunder and what was his shocking "non-work."

Conservative, New Democratic and Creditable members came in the Commons Daily Question Period armed with postmarked letters, documentary proof that it was taking a week to get a letter from Montreal to Ottawa, five days from

Winnipeg to Calgary, five days from one side of Ottawa to the other.

At first Eric Kierans agreed things were pretty awful.

"The public is paying more," he said, "and getting less service for it."

Then he tried "blaming," as he put it, some of his slow-moving government colleagues.

But in no other occupation was anything about "blaming" the kind of work in the same way as their grandfathers did.

Finally he started trying to get them with talk of welcoming "competition" for the Post Office which might compel his staff to smarten up their own financial self-defence and economic preservation.

Especially criticism in Parliament.

For Eric Kierans has got to the point of just laughing about it.

An Opposition MP brings to his attention in the House a particularly awful example of "non-service," said Eric Kierans simply lists him, grinning.

He yells it up, could be no misstatement. And they give him the law-hawk, certainly in frustration.

The mail service, as it is used to be called, has become a standing joke in Parliament.

Not only in the Commons laughs at seriously very more — has he got them — and so Eric Kierans, who used to be Postmaster General, does not get laughed any more.

What is the use, the MPs about of trying to ride him, when all he does is laugh it off? They are off his back. And it still takes four days to get a letter across the National Capital, and who knows how long between Parliament Hill and a way, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland or Powell River, B.C.

But that work of parliamentary magic, Eric Kierans, has done even better than shuffling and fooling around in the Commons as the giggle-of-the-session.

With a wave of the cabinet wand, he has made the Commons General — that was what he was doing — has disappeared.

One new list of the Ministry of the back made in the Commons for any Wednesday in the Commons is catalogued as "Minister of the Commons," and so on.

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Good thing, too, Eric Kierans probably figures. For not only is it a matter of humour, out-of-sight, out-of-mind, but it gives him some time to turning his multi-tasks to quarterbacking National Defence, External Affairs, and any other department he may feel requires his attention.



Park Flags Removed

Must 'Anandalism' Be Tolerated?

Editor,

The Intelligence.

The keen of the provincial flags from Quebec's lakeside to the shores is shameful. This is not just a prank, it is a classic example of petty theft and the person responsible are in quite a bad way. It is in fact, it is not just a prank, it is a classic example of petty theft and the person responsible are in quite a bad way. It is in fact, it is not just a prank, it is a classic example of petty theft and the person responsible are in quite a bad way.

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Tobacco Advertising

Princeton Examiner

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Smith is expected to hear heavily on South Africa, no matter what constitutional device he places on the new Rhodesia.

Under Smith's proposed constitution, the principle of majority rule will be of no account. It will ensure that the government remains in "responsible hands," while leaving a country where the whites are outnumbered by 20 to 1.

The British government has suggested there is still a hope a permanent South African solution could be reached by a proposal that could only make "disaster" for the country.

But a more realistic appraisal is offered by the Labor spokesman, Sir Stephen Wall, in a front-page editorial that is a scathing attack on the blacking-bargain. London indicates the principle of majority rule will be of no account.

The Times adds that the proposed new constitution is an international rejection to police the unsuccessful solution.

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Language Bill Debate

Admitting French Fact Would Aid Other Cultures Claims MP

OTTAWA (CP) — A Manitoba MP has warned Western Canada that it is discriminating the "French fact" in its attitudes as the other provinces of the culture are the diversified West.

R. O. Doherty (Winipeg-Sourthern) suggested in the Commons Friday afternoon that the French fact can help in defining the means by which "bicultural" Canadians can preserve their languages and cultures.

He was speaking in favour of the government's efforts to establish French and English as official languages of Canada for the purposes of the federal administration.

As the House adjourned Friday afternoon for the weekend, the bill remained at second reading stage, waiting to be considered in a detailed clause-by-clause study.

Debate on second reading is to resume Monday.

A New South MP, Robert C. Gault (Cape Breton-Victoria), kept up the steady barrage of criticism that has

been directed against the bill by a segment of the Conservative party.

Leading Tories have expressed doubts as to the competence of Parliament to deal with the proposed legislation, Mr. Gault said.

"The only way in which we can ascertain whether or not Parliament can act on this bill is by referring the question to the Supreme Court of Canada," Mr. Gault said.

He said the government must have withdrawn the bill from the House of Commons before it is passed.

bill until there is "clarification" of the language rights of "Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Sikhs, and others."

The Nova Scotia member also said that while the bill is in the House, it will become "second-class citizenship under the act."

Mr. O'Brien, addressing himself directly to Western critics of the bill, said that the French language has enjoyed the same status as the English language of other ethnic groups in the Prairies have had a chance.

And he noted that those groups in western Canada who speak English are not being discriminated against.

French, he said, has always rejected the "biculturalism" of Confederation.

"That there is no logical reason why we in the West should be discriminated against is a fact," he said.

By creating a climate in which French culture is respected, he said, the government has already approved laws to strengthen

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Phosphorus Killing Newfoundland Fish

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Jean Charest said that phosphorus discharge from a Placentia Bay plant is responsible for killing herring and cod off the Newfoundland coast.

The minister said he received an oral report from the scientist Thursday night.

"They inform me that they are very certain that the cause of pollution is phosphorus," he said.

The minister repeated a statement made in Hamilton earlier that the plant-operated by the Electric Reduction Com-

pany of Canada Ltd.—will not open again until 90 percent of waste of the pollutant... has been eliminated.

On June 1, Mr. Charest told reporters he will be considering steps to recover damages from the firm.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

5th Birthday at Hand

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Federal Athletic Scholarships Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian football teams who line up boys for American athletic scholarships do so to escape their own draft regulations, says the director of athletics at Carleton University.

In a paper released Friday, Mark Harris stuck at critics of university sport programs, including the govern-

ment study group on sport and child dangers in Canadian schools, giving athletic scholarships.

He concluded that a better idea among university athletes would be to establish a federal athletic training fund, which could probably be achieved if an equal number of federal officials at university sport programs, including the govern-

ment study group on sport and child dangers in Canadian schools, giving athletic scholarships.

The study group report earlier this month spoke of a "national training fund" of the educational system to provide athletic training. It recommended a system of bursaries for outstanding athletes similar to Canada Council grants for artists.

Pro football teams, who held training camps for high school boys in their own scholarships in the U.S., said they did so because Canadian universities did not offer scholarships.

"However, anyone who cares to examine the situation can readily see that such arguments are simply camouflage,"

The main reason is to hide the Canadian boys in the U.S. to avoid or escape the Canadian Football League, says Harris. He denied that Canadian universities offer scholarships to the table holders to attract athletes to their schools. He said that the universities' financial groups sometimes "recourse" up to a few hundred dollars to help one or two students attend their alma mater.

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Sports



Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League			National League		
Eastern Division			Eastern Division		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Baltimore	25	12	Pittsburgh	27	16
Boston	25	12	St. Louis	29	12
Detroit	19	18	New York	28	17
New York	20	18	Philadelphia	18	24
Washington	20	19	San Diego	11	32
Cleveland	21	24	Seattle	11	32
Western Division			Western Division		
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Oakland	21	18	Los Angeles	22	17
Minnesota	20	18	San Francisco	22	17
Chicago	16	24	Cincinnati	18	26
Kansas City	18	22	Houston	18	24
Seattle	17	24	San Diego	18	27
California	11	32	St. Louis	11	32
Results Friday			Results Friday		
Boston 4 Chicago 2			Montreal 3 Cincinnati 4		
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Probable Pitchers Today			Montreal (Clemens 2:15) at Cincinnati (Clemens 2:15)		
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Osaka to Me!

Actually, Kenzo Dosono isn't from the Expo '70 city, although he did live in Japan until coming to Canada two months ago. But the five-foot, one-inch "Kenzo" is quite capable of "rocking it up" anyone. He has spent nine of his 22 years working his way up to a second degree black belt in karate, and a second degree chief instructor at Belleville's Trunko Karate School.

Sports On All Fronts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Postcard sent eight letters to the plate and tagged Robbie Green for five runs in the first inning in made to a 2-1 Senior Inter-Baseball League victory over Guelph CJOs in an opening night clobber of 26 Friday night.

CALGARY (CP) — Galt Horens and an all-star team from the Alberta Senior League have been selected to represent Canada in hockey tournaments in Sweden next winter. The teams were chosen Friday at a board of directors meeting following the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting. The Horens, Canadian senior champions, will play in the Abner Cup tournament which starts Dec. 25 in Stockholm. The all-star group will participate in the Starr Cup tournament, which also starts Dec. 25 in Göteborg and other communities in Sweden.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Forum Friday denied a report that tickets for the Montreal portion of next year's world hockey championships will be sold first to holders of season tickets to games of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. A statement released by the Forum said that when the sale of tickets for the world hockey championships opens, all tickets "will be sold on a first come, first serve basis."

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Cassius Clay said again Friday he is through with boxing and will retire as the world's only undefeated black heavyweight champion. Clay, stripped of his heavyweight crown after a craft dodging conviction told reporters he is quitting because boxing is against the teachings of the Black Muslim faith. "I am through with boxing forever," said Clay, who has preferred to be called Muhammad Ali since he was converted to the Black Muslim faith. "Our Muslim religion says that I am a prophet of God, a 100 per cent follower of Elijah Muhammad the leader. The former heavyweight champion was suspended as a Muslim minister for a year because he had expressed interest in returning to the ring."

ANDY CAPP

FLY DOWN IT'S THE BETTING "SHOP" AND IT'S THE "SHOPS" ON SWIFTY! — LARRY THERE'S ONLY A BETTING "SHOPS" ON SWIFTY!

OH, NO! DID YOU BET? IT'S ON!

YOU WOULD!

BARCELONA, Spain (CP) — Canada's bid to gain the 1992 Winter Olympics got a boost Friday from the International Ski Federation (FIS) but the campaign is far from over.

The FIS endorsed Canada's application for the Winter Games seven years hence but the actual decision on the site must be made by the IOC, needs in Canada never has been awarded an Olympics — winter or summer.

Norway, Sweden and the United States also are competing for the 1992 Winter Games and a final decision will not be made until the IOC meets in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, next April.

The 1992 Winter Olympics will be staged in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, FIS president, the Canadian Olympic Association, called a FIS endorsement "a big step forward" for Canada.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, who earlier presented the Canadian application for the Winter Olympics, said the endorsement "is a tremendous breakthrough for us."

The Canadian application said that the Games be held in Garibaldi Park, about 70 miles north of Vancouver, with all events taking place in Whistler Mountain, a police winter resort inside the park.

The location in the location is Canada will be made later by the Canadian Ski Federation, an FIS spokesman said a news conference in Barcelona. The Barcelona congress also authorized asking competitors to review expenses covering their lodging, travel and loss of earnings, but noted that this had to be arranged through their respective national federations.

COA president Wright, who was in Barcelona Wednesday, said the International Olympic Committee will be the Vancouver bid for the 1992 Winter Games.

Several aging experts from Europe visited the proposed site for the Games and reported they were impressed with facilities, he said.

In Barcelona, old Young, a member of the Vancouver delegation, called the FIS action a "powerful endorsement."

Mayor Campbell said in Vancouver that the bid for the 1992 Winter Olympics was crucial to the Canadians but said it is comforting to have the bid federation's support.

The Canadian Olympic Association already has approved

Garibaldi Park as Canada's nominee for the 1992 Games. Mayor McCaig, British Columbia minister without portfolio who served as provincial government representative on the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association, which endorsed the park's bid, said the endorsement was "a winning and marvellous news."

Ranking by the FIS is significant because the federation is "most influential in Europe and with the International Olympic Committee," he said.

The biggest advantage to the Vancouver submission is its all-in-one site, said Vancouver lawyer John Fraser, president of the Garibaldi Association.

"We'll have everything on one site there," he said in Vancouver, next April.

"The Olympic family will all be in one place." Accommodation is proposed for up to 10,000 people within a 15-mile radius of the proposed Olympic village. All events would be held within a mile of the village.

Fraser said the estimated

Our Bid Was Hot

BARCELONA (CP) — Despite a site projector which caught fire during Canada's presentation to the International Ski Federation Congress, the federation Friday endorsed Canada's application for the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Sid Young of Vancouver, one of 19 Canadian delegates, said the projector "physically blew up" and the slide show was presented after the federation's presentation with 27 votes from Canada to 19 votes from Switzerland.

Sweden received 18 votes and the United States four, he said.

Young said the slide show was on a 50-second loop and the Canadian ambassador for the bid was in the audience.

Young said another delegate, John Fraser, said of Vancouver, made a verbal presentation aided by large-scale models of Garibaldi Park area, 70 miles north of Vancouver, and Whistler Mountain, where it is proposed the Games should be held.

Posters and pamphlets of Vancouver were among other aids in the presentation of the site already approved by the Canadian Olympic Association.

The group, which included Al Rabe, coach of the Canadian ski team, and his wife, said the bid was "a big step forward" for the Canadian Olympic Association.

From here, the group will go to Lausanne, Switzerland, for a meeting between the International Sports Federation and the executive committee of the International Olympic body. Then to Warsaw for another Olympic meeting.

He called the Vancouver appearance "a quiet lobby job." The bid now is pending before the International Olympic Committee, which will announce a final decision a year from now in the Swiss town of Lausanne and the U.S. has all submitted bids.

price tag for Garibaldi is \$23.700 million with \$12,500,000 of this coming from private investment

and the balance from federal, provincial and municipal governments.



Trial Run

Veteran jockey and now trainer Johnny Longden is about majestic Prince during work-out at Belmont Race Track. The unbeaten three-year-old colt, which has taken the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, may go in the Belmont Stakes on June 7. Victory in that race would give the colt the triple crown of racing. (AP Wirephoto).

Wings Nix Ottawa

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have ruled out an American Hockey League franchise in Ottawa, St. John's and Vancouver general managers, announced Friday.

A spokesman for AHA said the club had made tentative plans for a recruitment of its farm system, including the Detroit franchise, but withdrew the idea when it was revealed that an arena would not be available for some time during the AHA season.



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"Yesir, it's hard to get good carpenters these days. This is the third observation platform we've had to build this year."

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 25th, than any other determination, wrong slant on where to

For May 25th, any other determination. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is a potential risk and your social obligations and your financial responsibilities. The element is merely something to live with for the moment while you seek a solution. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is no point in

wrong all over the world for the day's activities. Bring some more people in on the deal and you'll have it all set. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Following a brief interlude of excitement or a broken appointment or two early in the day, all your efforts will result in a strong presentation of your pro-

posals. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day is yours. You will have the upper hand. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your hopes, the dead youth's horoscope points.

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The highest contents

LONDON (CP) — The Labor

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Ottawa Reviews Working Of Expropriation Machinery

OTTAWA (CP) — Candidates of the federal government have been asked to review the machinery of expropriation in a strengthened work a ministry of the government has announced by a memorandum to Ottawa's next expropriation law.

A bill introduced in the Commons Friday by Justice Minister Allan Rocker makes changes to the work of expropriation. The bill gives the government the control over expropriation and the right to use of all federal departments, agencies and Crown corporations.

Some legislation governing expropriation by the railways—excluding the CP—will be introduced by the federal government.

At present, most government departments and agencies have their own experts on land expropriation under laws which have been changed little since 1980, and date far earlier than that. They have been long regarded as arbitrary and secretive, leading to costly court cases.

The new law will operate more openly and put the onus on the government for fair treatment of landowners. Fair market values will be paid, plus compensation for displacement of family or business.

It may be charged to the government if it fails to carry out a planned expropriation, or sets aside any of the normal procedures for an emergency land grab.

Besides centralizing expropriation authority and experts in the justice department, the justice department will have to draw up a list of candidates for expropriation as hearing officers in cases in which landowners object to expropriation. The hearing officers will be government employees. They are likely to be lawyers, but anyone with the talent of being both sides of an argument and rendering a recommendation can be appointed.

A landowner served with a public notice of government intention to expropriate land will have 30 days to file an objection. Objections can also be filed by any public body or other person. Tenants and landowners will have equal rights to be heard.

After objections are heard and a recommendation made to the government, the onus will be on the government to upset the recommendation.

Prompt payment will be offered, at the fair market price prevailing before the original notice of intent. Mr. Turner said this will avoid speculative increases or depressions in price.

Strictly Personal

Answer A Compliment Properly

By STONEY J. HARRIS

I don't know whether those "kiss me, please" school teachers do or not, but one of the marks that liberality distinguishes a lady from a male is the former's ability to make a compliment graceful and a compliment graceful.

When a man tells a woman "You are looking particularly lovely tonight," he fails to appreciate the deprecating reply, "No, I'm just a mess." or "I haven't been able to do a thing with my hair" or "The

new dress I really wanted to wear didn't come in time." Perhaps they think they are being modest, but actually it is a kind of arrogance — an insult to the complimenters. It is an insult to his taste, and it is to say, "You think I look lovely only because your standards are so low — but you should see me when I really look nice."

I have always found modesty much more laudable than ostentatious pride. I can respect a woman who answers, "I'm glad you find me attractive," or even, "Thank you, too," but when you tell her she is lovely and she purges indignity, "Why I don't, even if I'm pretty," then she is not only understood, but a fool and a hypocrite as well. (And she is usually the same type complainer that "American men never give compliments the way European men do.") When a woman gives a great deal of time, effort and sex

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seider and daughter Sharon of Lindsay spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Seider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Jane Spivey spent the weekend in Cobourg.

Miss Jerry Donnelly of Toronto spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Dore of Hamilton were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Edith Rose.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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"I'd like the bone, grille and fat put in a doggy bag, and the rest of the tenderloin put in a people bag."

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Consecon Bank Robbed by Shotgun-armed Pair

By ROBERT AVERY and
BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporters

A four-county police search—aided by an RCMP helicopter—turned the Oshawa area into a red alert today for two men who robbed the Bank

of New Scotia branch at Oshawa on gas point.

No estimate of the money taken was available at first report as police and bank officials concentrated on attempts to capture the pair.

Bankbooks were the order

of the day and an official said: "We've got the county (Prince Edward) sealed off and we are up to our ears in it."

The gunmen, entered the bank branch in the quiet

at 11:30. Struggling shot-guns, they ordered bank manager Kenneth Woodward and his staff of girls to lie down on the floor.

Details were scarce on the actual robbery although witnesses report the two men

led in a two tone Buick convertible.

Staff and officials at the bank are at present counting the money to ascertain how much the robbers took with them. No amount has been estimated as yet.

The holdup and getaway was accomplished so rapidly

that few of the residents in this rural village were aware that anything had taken place.

Even at Brimley's Lucky Dollar grocery next door to

the bank the manager was unaware there had been a hold-up

but he learned it from the television news about half an hour later.

At Brimley's the bank

constables stopped every car as the police dragged U.S.

According to one observer, the policemen were carrying

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Labor Craft Lands Safely in Pacific

Cake Await Snoopy

ABOARD PRINCETON (AP)

A 200-pound welcome home cake awaits the Apollo 10 astronauts.

In the cake's life, Snoopy, the famed penguin from the Peanuts comic strip, is sitting on top of his doghouse, his ear flapping behind him.

"Here's the world famous astronaut cake," said the moon's first landing site, the moon's first landing site, the moon's first landing site.

The left side of the cake shows a sugar icing Saturn V rocket. Standing off toward a green-cream moon. The right side shows the command module heading for the South Pacific toward a swarm of helicopters and a creeping recovery ship.



Airliner Guides Piper to Safety

CARIBOU, Me. (CP) — An Air Canada passenger plane headed for Montreal from Moncton, N.B., Sunday missed a last single-engine plane with three persons aboard in a landing strip here after an urgent message from Boston Airport.

Captain A. L. Shaw of the Air Canada Vanguard plane told airport controllers the Boston air traffic control center messaged that the plane, a Piper Cherokee, had lost its landing gear on the Vanguard's flight path.

It was in danger of running off the end of the strip. Shaw then dropped his 100-passenger plane behind the coast road and flew at 8,000 feet until he spotted the Piper.

The two planes established radio contact and the Air Canada plane led the Piper, by this time dangerously low on fuel, to the Carleton airport before continuing to Montreal.

Carleton is about 100 miles east of Quebec City.

Today's Chuckle

A new dictionary defines a hippie as a person who dropped the job but kept the coffee machine.

Planting the Flag

There was no ladder to plant the Union Jack on top of the calm commemorating the first Mokawa landing in Deseronto yesterday, so up went Tommy Macrae — with a little help from his friends. The Mokawa remembered the first landing in 1784 through their annual service on Sunday. (For story, see Page 2.)

Social Welfare Parley 'Captured' by Militants

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred militants stormed the National Conference on Social Welfare and tried to hold delegates captive Sunday night while the leaders, demanded

Sudan Colonels Install Leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A left-wing government was installed in Sudan Sunday after an apparently bloodless coup by a group of colonels.

The officers overthrew a civilian regime headed by President Ismail of Atbari and Premier Mohammed Mahmoud and vested supreme power in a National Revolutionary Council headed by Col. Jafar al Numeiri, the army said in a broadcast.

The council banned public gatherings, closed all banks.

\$5,000 to help organize welfare recipients.

The protesters chanted the poem shortly before the conference was scheduled to begin. Meanwhile, spokesman for the

Some delegates were able to push their way through and left the room. The protesters later after conference leaders agreed to consider their demands.

The protesters were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and rioting.

George Wiley, director of the welfare rights group, said the \$5,000 was a "down payment" toward his organizing campaign.

The NLRD claims to represent 3,000 welfare recipients in 11 states.

The women were attacked by lawyers, leaders, government officials and representatives of the union, according to the 1964 provisions welfare and church groups.

Edward M. Kennedy (Denn. Mass.) called the battle "senseless and irresponsible" in a Senate speech last week and his stand was supported during

the weekend by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Senator George S. McGovern (Denn. S.D.).

Mansfield said Sunday the United States is jeopardizing

program in the Paris peace talks by escalating the war through expanded military programs creating an "act-react" syndrome.

"That we ought to do is not so much apply pressure in Vietnam as to instead apply pressure," Kennedy said, to re-maintain peace on the CBS Face the Nation.

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laughter" and added: "The only way to end the war in Vietnam is to bring our troops home."

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U.S. Defence Chief Defends Battlefield Tactics in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has spoken out in support of U.S. battlefield tactics in Vietnam, which Democratic critics say cause needless loss of American lives.

"It's always been our goal to keep the maximum pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties," Laird said Sunday, adding that U.S. commanders continue to have instructions to carry out this policy.

Laird, a Republican congressman from Wisconsin, began



Monday, May 27, 1963

Hey --- Wait for Me!

The fellow in the hip waders isn't late in catching a lift. He's a pilot member of one of the drivers who entered 125-plus boats in Sunday's Victoria Park hydroplane

regatta here. The second annual competition drew entrants from Ontario, Quebec and New York State, as well as hundreds of interested spectators. (For story, see Page 10.)

Viet Cong Plans Truce To Mark Buddha's Birthday

SAIGON (CP) — The National Liberation Front announced today Viet Cong forces will observe a 48-hour ceasefire to mark Buddha's birthday.

The announcement, made on the Viet Cong's clandestine radio, said the ceasefire would extend from 7 a.m. May 29 to 7 a.m. May 31.

The Viet Cong ceasefire is 33 hours longer than that announced by the South Vietnamese and U.S. commanders, which will last from 8 a.m. May 30 to 8 a.m. May 31.

Celebrations for the 2,533rd anniversary of Buddha's birthday take place Sunday.

The broadcast, monitored by the U.S. mission in Saigon, said no notice of whether North Vietnamese forces would observe the ceasefire.

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In Ameliasburg Orchards:

Blossoms A Big Draw

By ELMER BONTJE

AMELIASBURG — Ameliasburg in the spring with its abundance of one of nature's great beauties and a full measure of warm hospitality was a food yard for Quince area activities yesterday.

The climax in the fourth annual blossom festival featuring wagon rides through

blossoming orchards on the Redersville Road attracted hundreds from a wide area after a slow start due to the morning rain.

The event also attracted a full line out of government representatives. Among those mingling with the crowds were George Hen, MP Jistings-Prince Edward; Norris Whit-

ney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox; Prince Edward County Warden George Foster and Ameliasburg Reeve George Cunningham.

Adding more personality to the scene were the new blossom queen Nancy Foster and her princesses Barbara Joan Mills and Lynn Palmer, as they walked about meeting festival guests.



Journey Through the Flowers

Hundreds of sightseers found an easy means of viewing the Ameliasburg blossom festival in its full glory Sunday. Tractor rides were run

frequently through local orchards — all of them, as the above shows, drawing full complements of enthusiastic passengers.

Fisherman

Dies Near

Picton

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton area man drowned last night when his dory overturned near the Lake Ontario Concrete Plant about three miles from here.

Dead is Douglas Waldmeyer, 46, of Picton.

Ottawa Provincial Police said the man was setting seine nets when his boat overturned. Another man, Harry McLaughlin of Picton, Redville was fishing in the same vicinity, but did not notice what had happened until it was too late, say police.

A boat search is being conducted by coroner Dr. W. B. Beattie of Belleville today. It is not known at this time if an inquest will be held.

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Flowery Conversation

No one knows whether this conversation was flowery but one thing's for certain the location is Five-year-old Carol Porter and six-year-old Glenn Cunningham found the perfect spot for a chat — under a flowering McIntosh tree at the Ameliasburg blossom festival.

Defends Minister

Potter Denies Liberal Charge

Quintic riding member Dr. Richard T. Potter says there is no truth in the accusation of Liberal James Trotter who last Thursday in the Ontario Legislature said Health Minister Dymond had withheld vital information from the legislature's health committee during its enquiry into the Ontario Hospital at Rockville.

"There is no truth to the suggestion," said Dr. Potter who acted as committee chairman in the enquiry.

The letters referred to by Mr. Trotter were there for all the committee members to

read and he was there," said Dr. Potter. Mr. Trotter was a member of the committee.

"I can't see how he can get away with that."

In the Legislature Thursday Mr. Trotter said he had learned of the existence of two memorandums and one letter written by superintendents of

the hospital only when their contents were reported in the press.

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Border Crossing Made Easy

Deserter Proves MacEachen Meant What He Said About Entry

TORONTO (CP) — A story about Allen MacEachen said the Commissioner of Canadian deserters will face the consequences at the Canadian border, Frederick MacEachen proved the immigration minister means what he said.

Mr. MacEachen, 39, walked into the immigration office at the Toronto Island bridge Fri-

day, announced he had deserted from the U.S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala., and applied for entry in Canada. Two hours later he walked out with land-claim papers.

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All 16 in Group of Refugee Dentists Fail Special Exam

TORONTO (CP) — All 16 Czechoslovak dentists, refugees from Soviet invasion of their homeland, have failed a special licensing examination which would have allowed them to practice in Canada if they had passed.

They were allowed to take the examination after public pro-

Nine candidates, including one Canadian, passed the examination. Thirty-seven persons took the examination, results from the Ontario Royal College of Dental Surgeons show.

The Czechs say they failed mostly in July to take a two-year course in dentistry.

Dr. Kenneth Pownall, secretary-general of the college, said the board was concerned about the welfare of the Czechs, as decided to make an

exception in grading them.

Language was a problem in the oral part of the examination, he said.

The main reason the Czechs failed, he said, was that their practice tended to be more clinically oriented than the Canadian. They had specialized skills but in some cases lacked a broad knowledge of modern North American dentistry.

The examinations were held here May 14-15.

Dr. John Galt, recter of St. John's Anglican Church, who helped the Czechoslovak dentists when they arrived, said Sunday:

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Churches May Back Revolts

LONDON (Reuters) — A World Council of Churches conference on racism ended Saturday with a report urging churches as a last resort to support revolts and resistance movements fighting racism.

Seven leading conference also heard a warning from an American Black Power representative, George Black, he said churches and other institutions will be "loved forever" unless colored people are given freedom.

The report said the conference had found that the church and the world are filled with "insidious and blatant institutional racism" which is threatening escalation of the struggle between whites and blacks.

The report, to be sent to the policy-making body in Canterbury, England, in August, said the church is not taking the weapons it possesses to end racism within its own institutions.

Dief Asks Ban Placed On Yippies

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Sunday urged a crackdown on the entry of revolutionaries into Canada and asked the RCMP Veterans Association to launch a national campaign "to teach people the meaning of freedom."

Mr. Diefenbaker, 67, advocated that individuals like Yipie leader Jerry Rubin and Black Power leader Stokely Carmichael "have the doors of our country closed to them once and for all."

He also said that young people have a right to challenge the status of their elders and to advocate change, but that right is a long way from the violence we see today.

Indian Wants Provincial Role Over Schools

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Indian education should be taken over by the provinces, the chief of the Chippewa band at Canadian Indian Agency said Saturday.

Chief Harry Michelson said that education is governed by antiquated federal regulations which must be revised since 1963.

He said a panel on Indian education, headed by the TWC YWCA by the London Council of Women that Indian schools are not allowed to go after graduates from teachers' colleges for the same time as other schools and take whatever their schools are.

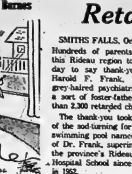


THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes

"I suppose 17 hours to lift my feet, you're

convinced too lazy to attend a party to the ceiling and lift them with a rope."



SMITH FALLS, Ont. (CP) —

Hundreds of parrots came to the Smiths region from Saturday to see the new bird.

Dr. Frank, superintendent of the province's Redoubt Hospital, said the birds are

Dr. Frank retires Aug. 1 after 23 years with the mental health division of the provincial department of health.

Retarded Children's Parents Honor Psychiatrist

Dr. Sol Land for the board, to door pool, a controversial project by the hospital's welfare league, was presented over

by Highways Minister George Gonsalves, asked in writing the approval should be granted

University Will Remain Bilingual

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of Ottawa is determined to remain a bilingual and bicultural as possible, its recter, Dr. Roger Guindon, said Sunday.

Addressing the university's convocation, Dr. Guindon said the university is being made in some quarters to conflict the

of whom he is guilty to be type of bilingualism.

French-speaking public that French-language "unilateralism" at the university would be the last chance for survival of the French culture in Ontario.

"It is not just of the 'last chance' slogan," Dr. Guindon said. "The French-Canadian have barred too many projects

Cost of the honor will be paid between the provincial government and parents and friends of the school who have raised all

back, said Orlin Vigel, a 40-year-old dentist who fled to Canada last October with his wife and daughter.

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STAFF — Some 800 fans braved cool weather Saturday night at the Belleville Fairgrounds to watch the Quince Riding and Driving Club's first weekly harness racing meet of the season.

The times were relatively slow because of the heavy track, but the action was fast. A total of \$14,000 was wagered on the eight races.

The biggest payout of the night for a winning horse came in the fourth race when underdog Johnny's Gem bested favorite April Linda by 20 1/2 lengths while covering the mile in 2:17. Johnny's Gem paid \$13.00 to win, \$5.00 to place and \$2.00 to show.

Justin Led driven by Robert Steinhilber bested Mountain Peak and turned in a time of 2:12 1/2 — the fastest mile of the night.

Roy Buchanan drove a pair of winners home in the first two races. Steak is the opener and Mr. Knox is the second.

The daily double on these two horses paid off at the time of \$12.75.

Gray Lathauw was the night's double winner, placing in the fourth race and behind the favorite in the fourth race and behind the favorite in the fourth race.

A total of 48 horses covered the six races and six more ran in a qualifying race. The fastest time of the night was 2:08 1/2 by the favorite in the fourth race.

"We had a few problems at the race because of the off system we used," said Quince Riding and Driving Club President Jack Jeffrey, "but we'll have them corrected for next week's races."

"I'd say the performances were good for opening night and they're impressive as far as season progress and we get warmer weather," Jeffrey said.

A payout of \$12.00 on the quince of Justin Led and Mountain Peak in the seventh race.

Justin Led was the largest payoff of the opening night at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

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Young Middleweight Crosses Up Pair of Battle Strategies

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Malah of Hull, Que., and Derek Hancock of Waltham, N.H., thought they had the strategy to defeat Aldo Cavelli, Toronto's sensational 18-year-old middle-

weight.

Malah in his semi-final bout Friday night and Hancock in the final Saturday came out swinging in the first round, hoping to land a knockout punch.

But Cavelli knocked Malah out late in the second round and the other side was stopped in the third round when Hancock was badly able to stand up. Cavelli will meet Pat O'Sullivan

of British Columbia in the Canadian amateur finals at St. Catharines, Ont., next Friday. Six fighters from Quebec and five from Ontario will represent Eastern Canada in the national

finals.

Two of the three Summer Games boxers from Montreal, Ont., advanced to the championships. John won the light weight

title with a unanimous decision over Raymond Cusin of Quebec City. Gary, the Ontario Golden Gloves champion, scored an easy decision over Guy Car-

son from Asbestos, Que., in the light heavyweight class. Jean Chaboulay, another Asbestos athlete, defeated the third Summerbyrne fighter, Terry, by a unanimous decision.

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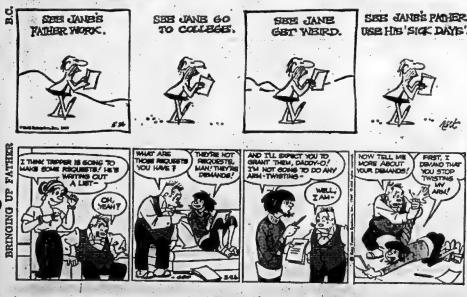


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Detective Says His Partner Was Agghast After Fatal Shot

TORONTO (CP) — Detective James Suggs Saturday described as a career's longest partner's shock at having fatally shot a teenage pothead.

"I was shocked. So was Detective Suggs. He had a bad feeling about the case. Time just stood still. It seemed so long. I wish many times I had a photograph of him. He was agghast, shocked, and, at the same time," he said.

Youth Faces Two Charges After Seven Slain With Axe

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Frederick Moses McCallum was originally charged with seven counts of murder after a court martial convicted him last following a court martial hearing April 18. The original charge was withdrawn and McCallum charged in the deaths of

Thomas Pedersen and John Baptiste Herman.

McCallum's court-appointed counsel, J.C. O'Connell, said that Detective Albert, says he will seek an adjournment when court opens.

Ray Makes Bid Today For Entirely New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray makes his bid today for a full trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after he was sentenced to hang for the slaying of the civil rights leader.

Ray, serving 99 years in the Nashville state prison, was brought to Memphis Thursday and is being held under heavy security in the county jail.

Ray is making a new deal in court on the grounds that his former lawyers did not provide him with adequate counsel and forced him to plead guilty. He also contends the subsequent death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who argued that Ray is innocent, is a violation of the guarantee of his new trial.

Crown prosecutor George Kujala said, however, he would oppose a delay and would call about 14 witnesses and submit about 10 exhibits.

McCallum, a Metis laborer from Buffalo Narrows, a remote Saskatchewan community, was arrested after three children bodies were found in the slaying of a 21-year-old Metis, 216 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

RCMP found the bodies of Thomas Pedersen, 21; his children Grace Ann, 8; Robert Thomas, 5; Richard Daniel, 4; and a 10-year-old Metis, the home with the body of John Baptiste Herman, 16.

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Strictly Personal

TV Could Be Superb Medium

BY SIDNEY J. HARRIS

Television should be held in respect and reverence enough to do exactly this — to show real violence, committed by a realistic, rather than the false violence of the television screen in a widely melodramatic manner.

Or, to take another example in the same area, if the TV camera could more freely follow a typical day of a prisoner in a county jail, the most severely disturbed of the prisoners would quickly be disabused of its quaint notion that we "confess" our crimes.

In actuality, we treat them as criminals, and we treat them as criminals.

Television shows the physical destruction and tortures when they break out at colleges and universities — but there are never the overt symptoms of what is wrong in the mind of the criminal.

Journalism in depth we may have disclosed, years ago, the worst resentment and frustration of students which made

Some extracts nearly inevitable.

Now I'm speaking about "documentaries" that are aired on the Sunday afternoon television network. The government's "public interest" quality program that wants to keep their licenses.

I am speaking about the TV news shows which offer the most trivial and banal of news, a news program that is a head-on collision with the news.

One must be exceptionally severe with the failure of television precisely because it is so enormous, and its potential for awaking the conscience is so great. Instead, it spends most of its time on news, and puts the public to sleep with its leaden program. It is a boring, negative, innovative, and imperfect — making it its commercial, which are far more skillful and interesting than its program content.

We have now had contemporary television for more than 20 years, and it is just as bad now as when it began, perhaps even worse. But the time may or may not have come when the false taboos in its field are gone.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 27th.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 21)

You find people trying to divert your attention from the problems involved, and the choices are hard to make. Go down; meet with your unconscious bring you a guiding.

Libra (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22)

Intellectual activities and duties are easier to do today. Friends, relatives, neighbors all are ready to help and willing to put to something more than just advice. Don't expect much from them, however.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21)

Find a basic reason for anything asked of you — and you can function. Decline or postpone when asked to do anything or unreluctant. Just as the artistic and creative give attention to personal projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)

Say "no" to anything that no one can misinterpret what you say. No one, however, understands the people around are willing to help you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)

Use the day to build up your reputation in your career. In the evening enjoy family or romantic interests, which are appropriate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)

You will find that people are not as "get" you. Intellectual communication is easier than emotional contact. Accept all considerations easier than the past.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20)

Join family to improve your

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Rowboat Getaway Fails Police Dragnet

Bank Bandit Pair Hunted

By Donald MacKenzie

Staff Reporter

After a 24-hour 35-man dragnet throughout Prince Edward County for the two men who held up the Conscon Bank of Nova Scotia yesterday, police this morning felt the men have escaped.

Escape route — the Bay of Quinte.

A row boat was found floating in Belleville harbor this morning which was stolen from a cottage around 100 yards east of the Bay Bridge on which there was a provincial police roadblock.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Mark Anthony Kowalski, 34, of Paris, Ont., and Dennis Brian Butcher, 31, of Brantford. Pictures of the two and descriptions have been distributed.

They are charged with armed robbery in connection with the Conscon bank "very odd abduction and possession of stolen property from Brantford."

The abduction charge relates to a 15-year-old girl from Brantford who has been at a tourist camp on Conscon Lake since last Tuesday. She was escorted by police and has been taken into protective custody.

The men are described as follows: Kowalski — brown hair, blue eyes, medium complexion, height 5'7", weight 160 pounds; and Butcher — brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, height 5'8", weight 145 pounds.

Although police are still not positive the boat found was used by the two wanted men, two SFP inspectors, R. B. Breen and D. D. Haggerty, occur that it is logical to assume it was.

The remaining police officers are back-tracking from the boat in the hope that they will be able to find someone who saw something and establish beyond any doubt that the two suspects are out of the county.

Until it is absolutely certain that the men have left Prince Edward County, the search will continue to be sealed off.

The bank list was a canoe, wide search in which police officers from four detachments (Chico, Belleville, Hespeler and Brantford) along with walking dogs are kept to find the 10 miles.

The night left and so one still.

ROWDOUT
(Continued on Page 3)

Come on Fellas, Let's Go!

Butch, the O'P tracking dog brought in to ground. Butch found the look from a Frankford robbery a few years ago and helped bring the robbers to trial. His services were withdrawn before dark last night after he had tracked through a swamp without result.

Canada's Planned NATO Cut Called 'Drastic' at Brussels

BRUSSELS (CP) — Informants who had a peek at Canada's plans for reducing its NATO forces described them Monday as drastic.

Indications were that Defence Minister Galt would set the alarm before ringing around the NATO allies.

Orders and a battery of Canadian defence officials arrived here Monday night for the defense planning committee meeting, where he will

The Canadian air division was expected to be chopped to at least the 30 per cent proposed last year and deferred when the Warsaw pact alarm of Czechoslovakia set the alarm.

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confert allies anxious about where Canada stands on getting new and weapons facing the Communists in Europe.

The first two officials he saw Monday — and one of the most senior — was Defence Secretary Melvin Laird of the United States, who might be expected to lean on him

most heavily to back away from the Canadian NATO stance.

News Briefs

Today's Chuckle

"I can't seem to keep the same boyfriend," the teenage girl complained to the advice columnist. "I've gone steady three times in 18 days."

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The National president of the Canadian Legion, Robert Schab, has criticized the government's new immigration policy that allows the United States Army deserters to enter the country.

THE WEATHER
A marked warming trend will begin to show in southern Ontario today and Wednesday, putting us on the threat of a light-frost freeze for the time being at least.

Eyes on Moon, But Real Goals of Astronauts Planets Beyond

HOUSTON (AP) — After the moon, the whole solar system. That, says the director of the United States space program, is the long-range goal.

As Dr. Thomas O. Paine, ad-

ministrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, believes the conquest of earth's fellow planets will prove to be "reasonably straightforward."

"While the real goal is to develop and demonstrate the capability for interplanetary travel,"

a news conference Monday, "the true goal is far more than to beat the first to land men on the moon, as though it were a colonial Moon Desert to be climbed."

"The real goal is to develop and demonstrate the capability for interplanetary travel,"

Paine said the space program was "providing the most exciting possible answer to the old question of whether life is on other planets in earth's neighborhood."

"The answer is in men working together with modern science and technology can ex-

tend the domain of terrestrial life throughout the solar system."

Asked when he believes interplanetary travel will be possible, Paine said that "it is the first planets explored—Paine re-

"It's too early to really make much of a speculation on that at the present time. There are many, many different problems that would have to be faced before we'd be ready to make the commitment—make as serious as to the timing."

"I think, however, that the demonstration of the capability to reach the moon, to land men on the moon, have them walk on the surface and do useful work, are certainly the clear first steps after which the other steps, I think, will be reasonably straightforward."



HOUSTON (CP) — Lunar scout Thomas, Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan return home today for brief family reunions before spending the next two weeks recounting every moment of the Apollo 16 flight around the moon.

The astronauts, who capped their ascent Monday night by voyage to the lunar doorstep with a perfect splashdown in the Pacific Mode, were expected at the manned spacecraft center here about 11:15 p.m. EDT after a 16-hour flight from Page Park in American Samoa.

They began an exhaustive debriefing process Wednesday with the scientists and planners whose ingenuity brought them within 40 miles of the moon.

On Monday they will confer with the test designated to ride the Apollo 16 all the way to the moon's first landing on the moon — Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins, returned there in excellent physical condition.

Their successors have on their moonwalking mission. The blast-off for that voyage is scheduled at Cape Kennedy July 16, but space agency officials said Apollo 16 is to be delayed a month or two.

deliberations almost immediately. They staffed the station, Young and Cernan to recall in detail every thing about the mission—the lift-off, the 16-hour trip to the moon, the 16 days to leave orbit and the 16-hour return.

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'Scotty' Reid Hurls Commercial League No-Hitter

Preseason finally paid off for 'Scotty' Reid and the Richmond Braves in last night's Commercial-South game with Reid's shutout.

Reid hurled first win pitcher of the Commercial-South League last night when he pitched a no-hitter, only to drop in three innings the season.

Point Anne pitched and it took him 114 in the second half of the doubleheader at Atlanta last night.

Last night's 3:1 win was Reid's second appearance of the season and helped to erase memories of the season when Reid came within two outs of a no-hitter, only to drop a 3-2 decision to the Braves' Commercial-South title last night.

Reid's regular and near misses were old hat to Reid who had led one last season and barely missed another in the league playoffs when a game was called because of rain.

The Braves' initial victory in the Commercial-South play led to a 2-1 second game loss in City Hall and the last in the season.

Serve Lloyd Eddell first in the third frame when he pitched, moved around to third on John Campbell's single and an outfielder hit scored on an error.

Reid led the score in the top of the sixth when Dave Gooden pitched a no-hitter in the seventh frame. Reid's score was a 2-1 decision, advanced on Gooden's single and scored on an error by shortstop Jack O'Hall and a fielder's choice.

Reid found only four batters while retiring the side in the top of the seventh in fashion his no-hitter and gave the Braves their first win of the season. He tossed seven and walked three.

Outfielder Terry Wadley batted a double for the Braves while singles went to David Gooden, Jack and Campbell.

Leading pitcher: Carl Boone.

Reid gave up five hits and walked one while striking out a pair in the seven inning game.

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POINT ANNE 11
CITY HOTEL 9

The string finally ran out for the Braves when outfielder Hunter Bob Eddell hit City Hall's 13-9 loss to Point Anne.

Eddell, who struck up two runs last week with a one-batter and two-batter on consecutive hits was driven from the mound after five innings.

He allowed seven runs in the first four walks and struck out four batters. Hunter's batting failed up for City Hall and the Braves' first win in the first two frames. Both hitters suffered from poor support as the City Hall committed nine errors.

Janie Hunter was in command all the way for Point Anne crew. Hunter didn't walk a man, while fanning three batters and giving up six hits.

Shi Marbled, Mike Cook and Rick Roach struck a pair of singles each for the winners with a hard-hit collected a double and scored. Larry Freeman added a double for the Pitchers while Doug Olsen and Claude Carr pitched in a single inning. Doug Murray and Bob Green contributed two singles each to the City Hall attack, while Bob Eddell and Doug Murray each collected a sacrifice.

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Goalmunk Scramble

The result is in doubt as Mark Beahm, (right), tries to scoop the ball into the net while goaltender Robbie Ashley, (left), and defenseman Tom Eller, (center), rush out to prevent</

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"We're thinking of pulling him out of medical school. About all he's learned so far is how to be a good shot with a hypodermic syringe."



Chief Assails Languages Bill, Calls Commissioner Dictator

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker assailed the government's official languages bill in the Commons Monday, focusing his attack on the bill's provisions for a language commissioner.

He said, "I would have said that it was a bad idea to have a language commissioner."

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Tradeau's First Year

'Disappointing in Any Area'

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's first year in office has been a disappointing one in virtually any area you wish to look at, according to a survey of public opinion.

The survey, conducted by the National Public Opinion Research Centre, found that 60 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the first year of its existence.

The survey also found that 55 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of foreign policy.

The survey also found that 50 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the economy.

The survey also found that 45 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of social services.

The survey also found that 40 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the environment.

The survey also found that 35 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the justice system.

The survey also found that 30 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the military.

The survey also found that 25 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the arts and culture.

The survey also found that 20 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the sports and recreation.

The survey also found that 15 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the science and technology.

The survey also found that 10 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the health care.

The survey also found that 5 per cent of Canadians were dissatisfied with the government's performance in the area of the education.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 12
Your horoscope today: Creativity in your life will be in a different path before the coming year is out. Logic prevails over emotion much of the time. Where you are over-pressed, you quit down some what, and demand laterally or gradually come out. Your relations with younger people will have to redevelop. Today's natives are more political, or commercial. Most, however, are at his last ready to fight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
Today takes your ability to communicate. Further changes at this point should be deferred. Older people may want your experience to rise a bit.

Taurus (Apr. 19 - May 20)
If you have worked out a job change, today is an optimistic time to return.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
The conservative path is most prudent now - a little more has happened to the people you know. You need the time to think it over, despite the experience.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20)
Prospect out too bright today. Make the best of it by personal research which takes you out of the way of people who think they have cause for argument.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 20)
You may feel quite raw, under the impression that you are being overruled. Manage someone to discuss and channel the wild energies into constructive work.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20)
You have more energy available now. Confidences where needed are checked and compared, genuine very interesting results.

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Here's how to travel in safety, economy, and comfort.

Winter Goes Out; Heat Problems Come In

By RAY STAPLEY

While winter is long gone, I have received dozens of letters from readers with heater problems.

If your car's heater does a better job as a refrigerator, first check the thermostat to make sure it is opening and closing at the right time. Examine the heater hoses carefully — they may be bent or plugged, blocking or restricting circulation of hot fluid through the heater core. A malfunctioning pressure cap can cause a considerable drop in temperature of the fluid going to the heater. Check the heater control levers. They may move

properly to the "On" and "Off" positions, but a broken cable can cause the fluid shut-off control valve to stick in the "Off" position, or fail to operate the fan motor. The fluid control valve itself can fail, necessitating replacement of the unit.

As water is pumped through the heater core, it transfers the heat picked up from the engine in an airstream passing through the core and into the car. This core can become plugged internally, restricting the flow of hot fluid. This problem can sometimes be cleared by flushing with water and blowing out with air pressure. In stubborn cases it may be necessary to remove the heater and send the core to

a radiator shop to be boiled out in a chemical bath. Occasionally the core must be replaced. Sometimes the controls are vacuum-operated. A broken, plugged or disconnected vacuum hose can cause chilly blasts. These controls can also become sticky and jam, and if you cure for this is usually a drop of lubricant. Some heaters have a manual control switch which operates much like the thermostat on a household furnace. This switch can lead to failure of the system.

Occasionally, a blown head gasket or a loose, warped or cracked cylinder head can cause an air leak in the heater core. This can be a tough one

to diagnose and calls for a pressure test by a knowledgeable mechanic. The pressure testing gauge is attached to the radiator neck and pumped up to about 14 pounds. The engine is then run under load for a few seconds. If the head is loose or cracked, a head gasket is blown or worse, there is a crack in the engine block, the pressure gauge will usually climb rapidly. Sometimes just replacing a blown fuse on the fan motor is the answer.

Low coolant level in the radiator should not be overlooked. This condition is usually indicated by a gurgling sound from the heater as the engine is revved up, and air bubbles through the heater core.

Finally, remember that the various heater controls must be placed in the proper position to allow heated air to enter the car. Proper setting of the heater controls can be found in the owner's manual.

Both Young and Old Are Ignoring Safety Belts

Young people, supposedly at odds with the older generation, have at least one area of agreement with their parents. Both are ignoring the life-saving use of car seat belts.

Champion Spark Plug Company, through its Highway Safety Program, queried nearly 12,000 high school seniors on seat belt wearing habits. In cars equipped with belts, under 50 per cent use the restraining devices.

Only 14.8 percent said they always use belts. Another 28.8 percent said they used them most of the time. The biggest percentage, 37.5, said they seldom used belts. Some 17.7 percent said they never used seat belts.

There was little difference in use between boys and girls, with less than a percentage point difference in their answers.

In addition to youngsters driv-

ing cars equipped with seat belts but not using them, large percentages are driving cars which have no seat belts. Of those driving their own cars,

less than half of the vehicles are equipped with belts. Over 63.1 per cent of all cars, including those belonging to parents, were equipped with belts.

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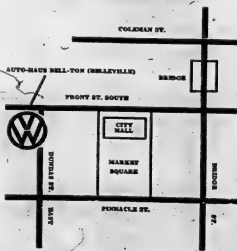
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Safety Checks Work Well

The new legislation involving safety checks on motor vehicles has proven to be very successful and will soon be introduced to this area according to the police department.

On June 2 a voluntary safety clinic will be held and continued for two weeks.

A similar clinic was staged in Detroit which involved approximately two thousand cars. Final figures showed that four cars out of ten were proven to be unsafe and removed from the road.

When a car is taken off the road the licence plates are removed and the owner is told that the car must be repaired before the plates can be returned.

In Windsor the same program saw 4,700 owners submit their cars to be tested and almost half were unable to return their cars to the road.

On June 2 the checks will be held in front of the police station. A thirty-eight point check will be made on the car as well as a check of the owners' licence, insurance, and ownership papers.

Among the major areas that have caused many cars to fail the test are, steering which is faulty and improper wheel alignment. Both of these faults cause excess wear on the tires which in turn could lead to blow-outs and possible death on the highways.

The examiners will also be looking for worn shock absorbers, faulty aiming of headlights, windshield wipers, and wheel vibration.

Local garages place the blame on the drivers themselves and claim that the manner in which the motorist drives determines the wear on the car and thus the safety of the automobile.

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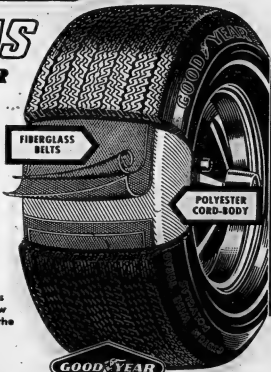
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Insurance: Youngest Pays the Highest

By TOM DONOGHUE
Staff Reporter

As more people learn to drive and buy cars, the need for auto insurance becomes more pronounced.

The rates which are used are almost as varied as the companies themselves in that each company claims its own special rates and benefits.

In general, these rates are based upon the age and experience of the driver. The highest paying driver is the young driver who is between sixteen and eighteen years of age. But, as he progresses in age and experience the rates are reduced, assuming that there have been no accidents on his record.

Almost all insurance companies in the Belleville area offer special rates for those who take the driver training courses at the high schools. This amounts to approximately 10 per cent off the usual premium. According to a number of insurance agents, this course must include training — both in the classroom and practical experience on the road. As a result these companies do not recognize the cen-

mercial driving schools mainly because they do not offer any classes or blackboard work but rather restrict their training to the practical side of driving.

The most common accidents which the insurance companies cover are rear-end collisions and broken windshields. Once a driver is involved in an accident where he is at fault his rates could go up as much as 20 per cent if he is under 21 years.

For drivers over 25 years of age rates involve the amount of driving done, such as distance to his place of business, and the mileage covered over the period of a year. Thus there exists special rates for drivers who do very little driving.

Although many accidents have been attributed to the age bracket between sixteen and twenty-five, a local insurance agent claims that the other brackets have the same number, or close to the same number. The only noticeable difference, that would separate the younger bracket would be that the accidents in which they are involved are more serious.



Leo McKenny begins another driving lesson for Tina Moric. The area high schools are now offering driving courses in their curriculum which many insurance companies recognize and offer deductions if the driver has taken a similar course.

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miracle that is the automobile. Maybe too much time in traffic jams, too many through-the-windshield vistas of monotonous stretches of freeways have robbed us of our enthusiasm.

However, there is a way to bring back the joys of driving. Some time this year, get out of the traffic jams and off the superhighway. Take your family on some lightly traveled road. Even in the most populous areas of this nation, there still remain unspoiled stretches of green field, blue sky and water just a few hours from home.

Travel through these areas with a light foot on the gas pedal, stopping often to enjoy the view and savor the fresh air. Make your car, not a conveyance to get you from here to there, but a kind of magic carpet to lift you above the humdrum and the state of tension. There is also a way to bring the maximum enjoyment of motorizing into everyday driving. And that is by maintaining your car in showroom condition. By doing so, your car can feel like a new car no matter how long you drive it.



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Association Warns:

Drugs and Driving -- They Don't Mix

Drugs and driving don't mix, says the National Association of Retail Druggists.

So important is respect for drugs in insuring highway safety that NARD is providing fact sheets for driver education teachers in and out of high school, according to executive secretary Willard H. Simmons, who represents 40,000 independent druggist owners.

Druggists are teaching the public the power of drugs. Drugs save lives, Simmons points out. He adds facts of interest to all drivers.

"When doctors prescribe some valuable medications they insist that no driving be done for a specified number of hours," he says, "I find their advice and the advice of the druggist who reminds you of that fact."

In addition to urging respect for the life-saving drugs of daily life, members of NARD are lending their professional efforts to schools to forward the work of drug education.

BARBITURATES, for example, reduce speech, impaired motor responses, sensory distortion and

more. A person withdrawing from — known as "goofballs" and by other terms — produce shivers from barbiturate abuse may have spasms and convulsions, "particularly dangerous behind a car wheel. Barbiturate overdose plus alcohol can cause sudden death.

AMPHETAMINES — stimulants which have respected medical uses but are known as "pep pills" or "go-pills" to drug abusers — can cause severe hallucinations on the road. Truck drivers, vacationers, long distance drivers may take too

many amphetamines to stay awake. Too frequently the driver will then hear "voices," see "ghost vehicles" and have other aberrations that can cause a crash.

MARIJUANA, thought by some teens to be harmless, is a major villain when it comes to highway safety. Unlike an ordinary cigarette, "grass" causes sensory distortions. A car 10 feet away may seem 100 feet away. Sideswipe accidents are common and more serious collisions can occur.

LSD presents double danger. Not only does taking it cause an immediate disoriented "high" and bizarre hallucinations, but the same effects can occur with no warning six months or a year later. The "afterflash" effect can jeopardize not only the driver but his passengers as well as other drivers and pedestrians nearby.

If a driver exhibits drunken behavior, but there is no aroma of alcohol, drug abuse may be suspected.

These and other facts are being called to the attention of students and faculties at all schools as well as to concerned parent groups.

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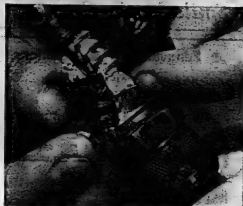


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Watch for Problems

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The club tabulate defects on 1,603 cars it examined. Most frequent faults reported included: Ignition, front end, brakes, headlamps, tires and steering linkage problems in that order.

Different Drivers -- Different Mileage

Two drivers of the same automobile may get different gas mileage due to the differences in driving habits. Other factors include driving conditions and mechanical condition of the automobile.

It costs almost 50 per cent more to drive 80 mph than it does to drive 50 mph. Cost of driving 60 mph is 25 per cent higher than cost of driving 30 mph.

— **Wet driving conditions:** Slowing down under wet or snowy conditions conserves fuel. Wet pavement can reduce mileage by 1 mile per gallon.

— **When parked, turn off engine.** One minute of idling uses more fuel than restarting uses.

— **Starting and stopping:** Avoid "jack rabbit" starts, sudden stopping and racing on the green light.

— **Windy conditions:** Drive slower if you are interested in better fuel economy.

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The place to start your car care is under the hood, with an aerosol engine cleaner. A de-rusting spray will loosen rust, and bolts and remove any rust, and a carburetor and choke cleaner will spray away the carbon buildup.

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A combination cleaner - wax will save you the time and trouble of scrubbing the car, and for a really high sheen, use spray over it with plain auto wax. Then spray a chrome protector on your fenders and other metalwork.

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General Motors today is giving newsmen one of its infrequent peeks into GM's cars of the future. Four of the cars lined up at the GM Technical Centre, from left: the 311 commuter, three-wheeled gasoline powered car; the 312 hybrid gasoline-electric; the 313 electric and the 312 gasoline vehicle. (AP Photo)

Pleasures Are Varied

The pleasures derived from owning an auto air conditioner are many and varied. However, as with any mechanical unit on your car, there are ways to increase satisfaction and improve performance. The Automotive Air Conditioning Association offers this suggestion on the

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Automobile Sales Are Up Seven Per Cent

By TOM DOVOGUE
Staff Reporter

Despite the rate of inflation, automobile sales are up by seven percent in comparison to the same time last year.

According to a local dealer, of all the sales made, forty percent are made with the aid of banks and local finance companies.

Every large company covers its cars with various types of warranties, such as Chrysler and its five year — fifty thousand mile warranty. Such warranties are designed to protect the buyer's safety as well as the name of the company.

There has been much controversy over the difference in prices of cars in the U.S. and Canada.

Dealers attribute the higher prices in Canada to federal taxes.

When the dealer buys from the manufacturer there is a hidden tax of 10.7 per cent which goes to the government in Ottawa. Added to the cost is the provincial sales tax of 5 per cent which forces the price up a little further, thus the difference in price amounts to approximately \$500.

Used car dealers are responsible for the safety checks on all used cars which are regulated by the provincial government. The check involves a twenty-two point check on the entire car and must be completed by the dealer before the car can be sold. The average cost of repairing a used car varies from \$60 to \$175 and once again the car is subject to the 5 per cent sales tax.

Inspection Popular Topic

There are several subjects which are more commonly discussed in recent years. Certainly not the least of these subjects is highway safety, and automobile inspection.

And usually, some questions are raised.

Like — who pays?

The query is often posed by one who has recently been exposed to PMVI — periodic motor vehicle inspection. And the answer, in a surprisingly high percentage of cases is not. However, the answer may not be so surprising when you consider one expert's opinion.

A study was categorized in four groups: Vehicles up to one year old (25 percent rejection rate); two to five years (40 per cent rejection rate); six to 10 years (54 per cent rejection rate); and 11 years or older (53 percent rejection rate).

In another report, the City of Detroit utilized a specially developed test line to ferret out defects in automobiles. A voluntary inspection program of two weeks duration last May, involving approximately 1,500 cars, showed that four out of 10 cars were mechanically unsafe. Major defects centered around improper wheel alignment and steering assembly. Other components that inspection teams check closely for defects include shock absorbers, windshield wipers, headlight aim and wheel vibration.

Without question, they all affect the safe operation of a vehicle.

Just across the border from automobile inspection has been an annual occurrence for the past six years. It's conducted both on a voluntary basis, and in spot checks during May.

The vehicle test equipment is owned by the Provincial government; tests are conducted by Windsor police. Police Chief Gordon Preston and his department are very pleased by the growing numbers of Windsor motorists who volunteer their cars for inspection.

Their most recent test period showed that of 4,700 owners who

voluntarily put their cars through the check lanes, almost half could not pass the test. Owners failing the test were instructed to have their cars repaired to bring them back up to the standards set down by the Provincial government.

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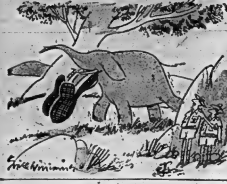
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Action Urged To Cut Snow Removal Cost

KEITH T. McLeod, director of the department's meteorological branch, who supplied the estimate, said Tuesday his department estimates weather and climate information are being applied at only a 15-per-cent level.

"An 85-per-cent gap of unapplied information presents a broad field for exploration and exploitation," Mrs. McLeod told the annual congress of the Canadian meteorological society.

Employers in Windsor, Ont., and other businesses losses a

Nixon Has Plan To Improve Mail

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today asked Congress to "take politics out of the post office" and re-establish the United States postal service as an efficient, government-owned corporation.

about \$1,500,000 for each 30 minute workers in that city are kept from their jobs by winter transportation delays. Mr. McLeod said:

"Meteorologists and transportation officials must consult constantly if winter transportation problems are to be solved. It is a matter of life and death."

Mr. McLeod also questioned the amount of salt used on Canadian roads. He said:

"Just to know that the amount of salt spread on our roads has doubled in the last five years to over 1,000,000 tons a year makes a person weep."

He said the salt ends up in the water, the air, the streams and lakes and causes a pollution hazard. It also corrodes cars, bridges and roads.

Save Your Plan

In a closing message, he proposed that the postal service be made an entirely self-supporting agency, free of subsidies with authority to issue bonds as a means of raising funds for expansion and modernization.

Army Strength Will Be Cut to Post-war Level

OTTAWA (CP) — Army strength in a year or so may be reduced to almost what it was in the Second World War demobilization—about 25,000 men, informants say.

At the end of March, strength of the army—or land environment as it is now in known after force unification—stood at 38,000, compared with 25,000 in the air force and about 23,000 in the navy, a total of 86,000.

However, this total included some 7,000 servicemen on final orders to leave the service before retirement. The army is now undergoing basic training before joining units. Thus the effective strength of the armed forces is about 91,000.

The government has announced that the number of Canada's armed forces will be reduced and that many military installations in Canada will be shut down.

These cuts are expected to reduce the forces to an effective strength of fewer than 80,000 and effective army strength will be well under 30,000.

After the Second World War the forces were slashed in num-

ber to \$1,000 from more than 700,000. The cuts left 25,000 in the army, 18,000 in the air force and 10,000 in the navy. Though few in number, all these servicemen were highly trained.

Informants say the government, like many governments

The 1969-70 defence budget is \$1,812,000,000 compared with \$1,762,000,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1969.

This is just the opposite of what is supposed to have happened after unification. House-keeping costs were to come down, expenditures on weapons go up to 25 per cent of the defence outlay.

The Library Corner

Strictly Personal

How to Succeed

By SYDNEY J. HARRE

Speaking of that magazine, "Nation's Business," as I was yesterday, reminded me that every man who wants to get ahead in the world ought to peruse this journal for its timely tips on making it big.

In fact, the magazine features a continuing series called "Lessons of Leadership," which spells out exactly how great men have accumulated their piles. In the March issue, Part XLVI in this series, "Seeing Problems as Opportunities," gives us a devastating

A little later in the same interview, Johnson is asked, "How do you spend your spare time?" and he answers succinctly, "Working." Taken aback, the interviewer repeats the question in slightly different

Johnson discloses that he has now gone into the cemetery business. About a year ago a fellow came to him with a proposal, which Johnson examined, and found he could sell 4-by-8 cemetery lots for X dollars, Johnson said. "This is

He did allow, however, as he reads a book every once in a while. Right then, he was going through "Enthusiasm Makes the Difference" by Norman Vincent Peale. He liked to so much be

Then he called up a fibre-company and asked if they could "make a casket round and form-fitting." Getting an affirmative answer, he applied this to his piece of ground — one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight — so that he'll get eight times as much for the same piece of ground.

Thus, the bodies in the Johnson cemetery will be buried standing up, so that what used to accommodate one corpse

put it on tape, and sometimes he turns the tape recorder on and puts on the headphones, and while he is listening to the book on tape, he is reading a different book at the same time — maybe "Casket Building for Fun and Profit."

I learned a lot from that little Lesson in Leadership which was titled "Seeing Problems as Opportunities," and understand now why I am such a financial flop. No soaring imagination of the type it takes to envision plating eight stiffs where formerly only one stood before.

SUMMER READING

Armstrong, Charlotte: *Seven Seats To The Moon.* Charlotte Armstrong has once again written a story with many an unexpected twist. J. Middleton Little while in hospital overhears a bizarre conversation, a conversation which drastically changes his life.

bursting at the seams and there is a threatened split in the membership. How the Rabbi copes with his congregation make, a welcome addition to the "Rabbi" series.

Laurence, Margaret: *The Fire-Dwellers*. One of Canada's most outstanding writers has written another novel — the story of Simon Mos-

Hees Wants Loans To Fight Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — George Heen, former Conservative trade minister, called Tuesday for less federal interference and more industry self-write-offs to help industry make the necessary investment in equipment to stop water pollution.

In the Commons question period, Mr. Heen (Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Prime Minister Trudeau to call a special federal-provincial conference this summer to work out

an anti-pollution program with the co-operation of municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Mr. Trudeau replied that pollution is not on the agenda of the three-day federal-provincial conference beginning Wednesday, June 11, and would be dealt with indirectly in discussions on the division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces.


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Student Aims for VON Career

By LINDA GELDAIT

All the studying in the world cannot substitute for getting out and learning on the job. This is what Anne Springs Ing, who has an eye on a career in the Victorian Order of Nurses, found out.

As one came to the VON to Belleville to improve herself in three weeks of active field work experience — teaching, visiting and utilizing her nursing skills.

A student at Queen's University, Miss Springs is in

her first year of a two-year course, working towards her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree.

Of course, Anne is already a qualified registered nurse — a compulsory qualification for any prospective member of the VON.

The organization, which provides nursing care at home, working with the physician, assists everyone from convalescents to chronically ill patients.

Miss Norma Goffard, head nurse of the VON branch in the city, explained the purposes behind Anne's working visit.

"The whole idea is to observe and apply the principles of nursing, but primarily, to learn how to talk to patients and the experience of going into their homes."

"During the patient's home visit, the patient does not receive a much different approach than it does when he is in hospital," she added.

Miss Goffard made clear the distinction.

"While in the hospital, the nurse's main consideration is her patient — his family is of secondary importance. But the VON, since its prime function is home nursing service, must blend the two together, and learn to live in the patient's and the family as a unit."

Looking back on her three weeks with the VON, the time spent observing and visiting on her own, Anne commented, "It's been great... amazing what you can learn in such a short time, gaining so much wide experience."

"Teaching in the classroom is fine, but you must learn by doing." She paused a moment to smile, "and the patients are wonderful."

"Working in the fall to Western University, London, Ontario, to complete her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree.

CHURCH GROUPS

Franchised Women's Ministry Council Meeting

The May meeting of Franchised Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Ministry Council was held this week in the Sunday School auditorium.

The meeting opened with the singing of gospel choruses. Letters of thanks for hostesses for the convention were read by the W.M.C. president Mrs. Wilbert Ridd, Letters of thanks from the Shepherd Gospel Temple, Ashdown were read by Mrs. A. Wilson for Convention hospitality.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Crayd Curry, and the secretarial report was given by Mrs. A. Wilson. Several other letters were read from missionaries in various parts of the world.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Patrick, after which Mrs. James Dunlop gave a report from the Conference. The ministry study was taken from Thivian by president, Mrs. W. Ridd.

Guest for the evening, Mrs. Harry Steacy brought greetings from Mexico and the W.M.C. group. The offering was received, after which Mrs. E. Hiett closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Marks, Steacy was presented with many lovely gifts in honor of her baby daughter, Lorilee. She graciously thanked all the W.M.C.

members. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Jennifer M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Connor, 302 Bleeker Ave., Belleville, received her nursing diploma at the graduation exercises of St. Michael's School of Nursing, held in the University of Toronto Convocation Hall, Toronto, on May 12, 1966.

Miss O'Connor, who attended Nicholson College, Belleville, will return in the fall to Western University, London, Ontario, to complete her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree.

Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Bey, of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gordon Frances, to Mr. Raymond John Welby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welby, of Liverpool, England. The wedding will take place June 16, 2 p.m., at St. Thomas Anglican Church.

"AT HOME"

Mrs. and Mr. Clark Sprague, Mountain View, will be "At Home" to relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 8 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William James Hargrove announce the engagement of their second daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. William Logan Down, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Down of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The marriage will take place in the chapel of Bridge Street United Church, on Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Poirer, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Diane Robinson Poirer to Lieut. Terry Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewar, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 15, 1966 at 2 p.m. in Estabrocker Hall, Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall, Plainfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee, to Darwin Eric Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoskin, Belleville. Marriage will take place in Hallway Street United Church on Saturday, June 21, 1966 at 1:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Connor entertained at the Western Hotel, Toronto, in honor of their daughter Jennifer, after the graduation exercises of St. Michael's School of Nursing, held in the University of Toronto Convocation Hall, Toronto, on May 12, 1966. Guests present were from Belleville, Smith Falls, Barrie, Kitchener, Ottawa, Guelph, Welland, St. Catharines and Toronto.

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By MARK HERRSON



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Separate Schools Policy Unchanged -- Robarts

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government's position that it can't afford to extend support for Catholic high schools beyond Grade 10 "hasn't really moved" since last stated in 1953. Premier John Robarts told the legislature Tuesday.

He said he has no present plans to establish procedures to allow the house to give the issue special consideration, but suggested it could be discussed fully during debate on the education budget.

A brief presented to the government Monday by the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association said 60,000 Catholic students are being denied education opportunity equal to students whose education is subsidised in Grade 12.

Mr. Robarts assured the house Tuesday: "I am quite sure we will be able to find solutions to the problems we face now."

In other business Tuesday:—Transport Minister Twiss Haakst, announced the province has agreed to let the federal government take over responsibility for safety inspection of motor vehicles at the mandatory level and for drawing up safety standards.

—John Yaremko, social and family services minister, tabled the letters of resignation from six top staff members who quit his department's Indian development branch May 18.

—John Simcock, minister of energy and resources management, said International Nickel Co. could have stopped a 25-ton spill of ammonia and sulphuric acid May 17, "but evidently to keep the plant running they did not," since will be charged if the spill contained hazardous substances.

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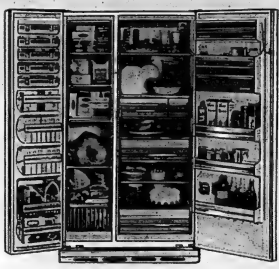
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Many Practical Benefits from Space Program

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Even as the United States stands at the threshold of man's greatest technological feat—a moon landing—space agency officials continue to find themselves having to defend the program's existence.

Critics say the billions of dollars that are paying the route from earth to moon are more urgently needed on earth to combat a host of domestic problems.

But defenders point to a long list of material benefits from space research, including:

—A sensor that could receive bits on a spacecraft is the basis of an instrument that, by measuring muscle tremors, may help to detect early signs of neurological ailments such as

Parkinson's disease.

—A technique used to clarify spacecraft photos of Mars and the moon by putting TV signals through a computer is being refined to clarify medical X-rays.

—Electronic sensors used to keep tabs on astronauts in space have been adapted to continuously monitor the pulse, respiration, temperature and blood pressure of heart patients.

—A switch operated simply by eye movements was developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and has been adapted for use in a mechanical wheelchair. It is able to a paraplegic to control the chair without moving his body.

—A tiny FM radio transmitter developed by NASA to radio electrocardiograms from astro-

nauts and other subjects being tested in contraptions is being used on infants in hospitals. If the infant stops breathing for 10 seconds, it sounds a buzzer as a nurse can rush to the child for emergency care.

—By modifying astronaut's space helmets, researchers have designed a device which, when placed over the head of a patient, measures oxygen consumption.

—A technique for spraying a solution on an astronaut's chest to hold lead wires for recording heartbeats is being used on patients in hospitals or being transported by ambulance.

In non-medical fields, an electromagnetic hammer that unbolts weld seams without weakening metal, invented for

building the Saturn V moon-to-the-moon rocket, is being tested in shipyards, airplane factories and automobile plants.

Important savings have been realized in industrial space and dollars by computer advances. They have been scaled down into thousands of circuits that can be compressed into a case smaller than a quarter.

Just as advance warnings from hurricane-hunting weather satellites have provided time for preparations that have saved countless lives, observations from earth-orbital spacecraft to be launched in 1971 could reveal potential hazards such as landslides, eras.

Maned earth-orbiting space stations planned for the 1970s will test plans for later orbiting

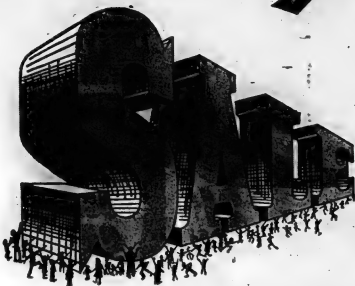
laboratories which—funds permitting—could perform many manufacturing tasks not possible on earth.

For example, by taking advantage of weightlessness in orbit, perfectly round ball bearings could be manufactured, reducing friction and noise levels in machines on earth almost to the vanishing point.

Gas bubbles could easily be mixed into solid steel to produce a steel foam almost as light as balsa wood, yet nearly as strong as solid steel. Other materials which cannot mix on earth because gravity pulls apart radically different weighted components could be combined in space to form new metal alloys and other composite products.

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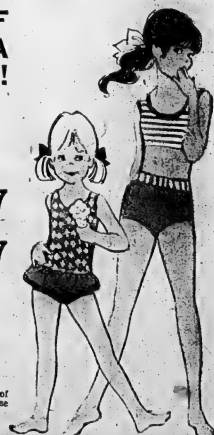
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Increased Salaries Set For Teachers

Teachers' salaries will cost the Hastings County board of education eight to nine per cent more in 1967-78 than the cost of the 13 individual boards in the county last year.

The new salary schedule, under negotiation for several months, was announced today by trustee Donald Williams of Sirling, chairman of the board's negotiating committee. Total cost of teachers' salaries will amount to \$8,600,000 for the year.

"A good sign prevailed throughout negotiations," Mr. Williams said. "The settlement is a reasonable one over the median for the province."

Among the fringe benefits

to be paid by the board is a 45 per cent subsidy of the cost of Ontario Hospital Service Commission premiums; and a medical insurance plan to be selected by the board. In former years, only two boards in the county afforded medical coverage.

The salary schedule breaks down as follows:

Level 1 (Teachers with one year of teachers' college): minimum \$5,800, with annual increments of \$300 a year to a maximum of \$6,700.

Level 2 (Teachers with an elementary certificate and five university credit courses): \$6,000, with annual increments of \$300 to a maximum of \$6,900.

Level 3 (Teachers with a

certificate and 10 university credits): \$6,500 to \$8,400, with \$300 annual increments.

Level 4 (Teachers with a university degree, the first level for secondary school teachers): \$8,800 to \$11,300, with annual increments of \$300 a year and five increments of \$400 a year to maximum.

Level 5: \$11,000 to \$11,700; Level 6: \$7,900 to \$13,300 and Level 7: (the highest a secondary school teacher can attain): \$8,400 to \$14,200. Annual increments at levels 5, 6, and 7 are \$600.

Special education teachers will receive an extra \$200 to \$200 a year, and supervisors of all subjects at the elementary level will receive \$1,200 extra a year.

For the purpose of adjusting elementary school principal salaries, schools were classified into five types.

Principals of a type 1 school, with one to four teachers, including the principal, will receive \$200 a year extra for each teacher.

Principals of type 2 schools, with five to nine teachers, will receive 18 per cent a year of the maximum salary for level 4 above their regular salary.

Principals of a type 3 school with 10 to 14 teachers will receive 25 per cent a year of the maximum salary for level 4 extra.

Principals' allowances for a type four school with 15 to 19 teachers is 38 per cent of the

level 4 maximum, and for a type five school with over 20 teachers is 50 per cent of the level 4 maximum.

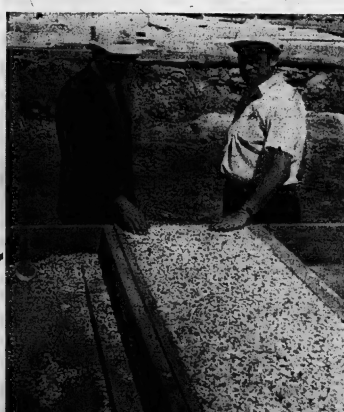
Vice-principals will be paid \$800 extra a year in a type 3 school, \$1,200 in a type 4 school and \$1,200 in a type 5 school.

The salary range for secondary school principals is \$10,500 to \$17,100 and for vice-principals, \$10,300 to \$17,000. Principals' and vice-principals' increments are \$200 a year to maximum.

Elementary school supply teachers will receive \$25 a day, if qualified, and \$25 a day if unqualified. Secondary school supply teachers will receive \$25 a day if unqualified, \$24 a day if qualified.



Crane Hoists 25-Ton Concrete Wall Panel



Tilt Goes The Building And It's Up

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Dusted mustard potatoes, packaged cake mix and TV dinners haven't a thing on the construction industry!

The modern day idea of speed and having everything available almost instantly has now spread to building trades.

A case in point is a new 10,000 square foot "tilt-up" building now being constructed on Adams Street by Pan Properties Ltd. of Belleville as part of the new industrial park.

Erection of the "tilt-up" walls for the 10,000 foot structure commenced Monday morning and was completed by today.

Canadian Tilt-Up Construction of Toronto has the contract for the new building.

The idea is almost new in Canada — this is only the third such structure to be erected in Ontario — but has met with considerable success in California and also in some European countries.

Job foreman Jim McDyre says the new idea for constructing new factory walls

means both a money and time saving over conventional method.

First the concrete slab for the floor of the building is poured, then forms for the walls are laid on the floor, the wall sections are poured and later lifted into place.

The wall slabs for the new Belleville building are 20 feet wide and 25½ feet high and weigh up to 25 tons. The wall sections are seven inches thick.

But building height apparently is no drawback. Mr. McDyre says that structures four stories in height can be erected in the same manner.

And a first for Canada has been established in Belleville. Slabs for the front of the building have their white rock stucco facing built in.

A co-partner in Pan Properties, Abraham Tole says the new construction is ideal for industrial buildings.

They can be erected quickly to serve almost any industrial requirement — a great advantage, appreciated by both industrial promotion people as well as industry.

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Residents in the neighborhood of Sir Winston Churchill School on McDonald Ave. are of two minds about the pending disappearance of the playground pond.

The adults, many of whom campaigned actively through the Home and School Association for drainage of the pond, are relieved. The pond deep pool, its bottom lined with broken glass from discarded pop bottles, has been a concern to parents since the school opened in 1964.

For the neighborhood young fry, the pond was a delight. As well as frogs, toads, polly wogs and assorted water bugs, it contained two muskrats for skating.

Every night after school the pond was full of young springs in rubber boots with sticks and buckets for the specimens they captured. And, in the words of Mayor J. Russell Scott, the ruling is now a "considerable" money to the hospital when it receives its bequest from the Sills estate.

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Happiness Is a School Frog Pond

Danger of School Pond Offsets Play Value

When the surrounding subdivision was built nine years ago the school ground ended below level of perimeter sidewalks, forming a natural catch basin for water from the district. As well, the city put a storm sewer through the school grounds to drain the MacDonald Ave. area, because the sewer could not drain by gravity it backed up, creating a greasy and further flooding.

Now, the city sewer will be closed and a surface drain installed before fill is trucked

to the level of the school yard.

In the meantime, as pupils lament the impending drainage of their pond, Sir Winston Churchill's staff have found a way to turn their school yard liability into a teaching asset.

During the recesses this week, selected pupils from principal John Smith's Grade 5 class have been collecting frogs and tadpoles "for a project" as they explain.

The subject of their study, naturally, is pond life.

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Built-in Decoration

City building inspector Grant Buckle and Jim McDyre, foreman for Canadian Tilt-Up Construction, inspect stone-coated panels to be inserted as front entrance to a new Pan Properties industrial building.

Benvenuti Called in Boxing Inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden Vice President of Italy—aged by 26—was indicted Tuesday for allegedly covering up a fight between two Italian boxers, one of whom was a professional fighter, and another who was a novice.

Benvenuti, who suffered a broken right hand in the first round of the non-title fight, said he was not involved in the fight. He said he would appear for questioning this afternoon. "I could not be reached for comment," he said.

The fight was the subject of a two-month investigation by the New York State Attorney General's office. The investigation was headed by the late Sen. Joseph P. Kamp.

"I have the slightest idea of what it's all about," said Benvenuti, who is 34 years old and lives in the Bronx. He said he was not involved in the fight.

The New York State Attorney General's office has not yet announced whether it will prosecute Benvenuti. The office has not yet announced whether it will prosecute Benvenuti.



Baseball Scoreboard

National League		American League	
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Milwaukee	13 28 13	Chicago	21 11 24
St. Louis	20 23 65	Cleveland	19 27 20
Los Angeles	21 11 68	Detroit	21 11 24
San Francisco	24 11 24	Kansas City	21 11 24
Colorado	21 11 24	Minnesota	21 11 24
Houston	21 11 24	New York	21 11 24
San Diego	19 28 30	Washington	21 11 24

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Open Competition In World Hockey?

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada will suggest that the 1978 world hockey championship be declared an open competition, allowing this country to enter a professional team. Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday.

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Probable Pitches Today: New York Yankees (10) at Montreal (Robertson 0-0) N. St. Louis (Carter 4-0) at Atlanta (Pappas 3-3) N. Philadelphia (Rasmussen 3-3) at Cleveland (Chapman 3-3) N. St. Louis (Carter 4-0) at Atlanta (Pappas 3-3) N. Philadelphia (Rasmussen 3-3) at Cleveland (Chapman 3-3) N.

Intelligencer Sports

Unser Becomes Idol For Indy's Children

CLARENCE CAMPBELL, In Hockey Trade

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The Last Laugh?

That could come June 7, if Majestic Prince wins the Belmont Stakes and continues to mock critics who called him overrated before victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Completion of racing's Triple Crown at Belmont would make Calgary's Frank McElmown owner of only the ninth horse to turn the trick in the last 50 years.

Clarence Campbell

Unser Becomes Idol For Indy's Children

held a series of secret meetings this week with Campbell, Gordon Judd and Bob Levin of the CCHA, and two NHL team owners—David Milson of Montreal Canadiens and Stafford Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs. The CCHA is to advise Hockey Canada—the organization recently set up to operate Canada's national team in the tournament—of the idea of an open competition at a meeting in Toronto today.

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Vancouver Track Fire Kills 18 Thoroughbreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — A trainer died of a heart attack and at least 18 race horses died after fire broke out early today in the stabling area of a barn in exhibition park on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Arson is suspected.

Jack Russell, 68, of Vancouver, a public trainer, was dead on arrival at hospital after collapsing soon after the fire started.

Names of the horses lost were not immediately available. One fire department captain on the scene said the blaze appeared to be arson. He said a senior fire department official said he doubted 18 carcasses in the center barn of 14. That barn was destroyed and two adjoining barns were damaged.

Sport Brief

TORONTO (CP)—Albert (Fremont) Belanger, 63, who came out of the tough Chabotown area of Toronto to win the world flyweight boxing title in 1971, died in hospital Tuesday. Death was attributed to pneumonia and a heart attack.

Belanger, who stood five-foot-four and began fighting as an amateur in 19, lost only 18 of 62 professional fights.

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Drop Home Opener

Merchants Fill Penalty Box - Not Net

STAFF — Penalties are a part of the game of hockey, but last night they were too big a part for the Queens and their 11 penalties.

The Merchants collected 21 penalties throughout the game, and surrendered nine penalties goals en route to dropping the decision to the Bruins. Goals were scored by the Bruins' Senne "A" home open-

er before 300 spectators at Memorial Arena.

"We picked up a lot of stupid penalties," said Senne. "We can't win a game in the penalty box. We have to win in the game." Merchants' coach Gerard Ryan said.

"We're trained to get in play, take your own, and do the Bruins' penalties," said Senne. "We've improved a lot since

our last start," Ryan added. Brodus grabbed a 2-1 lead in the first period when they took advantage of Bruins' penalties. The Bruins worked the ball into the Merchants' net and passed it around with a cheap appearance in the Merchants' defense.

The Bruins, the defending Canadian Senior "A" title, would grasp the opportunity and launch a shot at Merchants' goaltender Wayne Plati who had a busy night.

This strategy worked very effectively for the powerful Bruins, netting three free goals in eight first period attempts and also giving the Bruins the lead.

Gary Lefebvre was high point for the winners with three goals and seven assists.

Net Armstrong picked up a total of goals and four assists, while playing-coach Don Craggs netted four goals and six assists. These two reversed those figures with one goal and four assists.

Wayne Davidson tallied a goal and four assists, while Jim Hynes, John Campbell, Silas and Grit, netted four goals each.

Merchants' goalie Wayne Plati made 15 saves.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL
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Bunts Tell Tale

A bunting attack produced a pair of runs in both the first and seventh innings last night and allowed the CTR Intelligencer to edge the International Harbours Recreation Club 4-3 in a Departmental Softball League game. Gerry Gorenz picked scores for the first five innings and was sitting on a three-run cushion when the Turbans came alive to edge the International Harbours Recreation Club 4-3.

Plati made a double for the winners while singles went to Milton Bell, Zane Plumb, Brian Plumb, Perry Soale and Williams.

Cheesemen Blow Lead to Stinson's; City Rebounds to Decision Belvedere

STAFF — The Black Diamond Cheesemen finished their season in third place last year, but they're having their problems this season.

The Cheesemen's head coach Don Holway to a seven-run lead in the first inning, but went on to lose the four-run lead in the third.

The first half of the doubleheader at Belvedere had gone to City Island's home team Monday night's 1-0 loss to 4-0. The Cheesemen's head coach Don Holway to a seven-run lead in the first inning, but went on to lose the four-run lead in the third.

fourth inning when pitcher Edler tripled and came home on Doug Mowen's single. Belvedere's lead was erased in the bottom of the third when Jerry S. Denis singled and came around on a pair of sacrifices and a wild pitch by Edler.

Edler and White with home runs. Edler with a triple and Larry Potter and Mowen with singles accounted for the City Island hits. Gary Goy and Cliff Hime- man bunted a pair of singles for Belvedere while S. Denis and McConnell each added a single for the home team.

Belvedere will be hoping to reach a peak Saturday for the contest with Toronto, which with Kingston appear to be the Jays' toughest opposition in the tournament. The Jays' lineup includes: pitcher, Doug Mowen; catcher, Gary Goy; first base, Cliff Hime-man; second base, S. Denis; third base, Larry Potter; left field, Doug Mowen; center field, Gary Goy; right field, S. Denis.

Plane's Post Third Win

Plane's Coach "rapped" Shannonville 19-1 last night to record their third consecutive victory of the young South Nations Baseball League team.

Bob Stone started a double and a pair of singles to pace the winners' attack. Howard Meeks batted out two singles and Larry Adams added a triple. Plane's Coach "rapped" Shannonville 19-1 last night to record their third consecutive victory of the young South Nations Baseball League team.

City HOTEL

Former senior softball pitcher Bob "Shut" Doherty will play his third win of the season for City Island last night after he allowed seven runs in five innings during City's 1-0 setback at the hands of Point Acre.

Belvedere

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Joyces Streaking

The Belleville Joyces put their two-game winning streak on the line tonight when they make their 19th home contest under the lights at the Fairgrounds.

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Expos' Anniversary Party Not Exactly Piece of Cake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Motivator Expos celebrated the first anniversary of their official existence here in the National League Tuesday, but the players were unable to enjoy a happy Party crowd of 3,423 with victory 7-2.

The Expos had 5-1 in Los Angeles Dodgers, their 12th consecutive loss—losing streak in the major leagues since 1954.

"They don't want a lot," manager Gene Mauch said of the Expos. "That's about what we're giving them."

While Montreal was losing, Houston Astros continued to win, beating Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 for their ninth straight victory and 19th in 22 games this month.

St. Louis Cardinals 5-3, San Diego Padres topped New York Mets 3-2 and San Francisco Giants edged Chicago Cubs 5-4. Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds had the night off.

Tom Haller's home run and Mike Ryan's triple with a runner on base in the sixth inning and dropped a 3-2 tie. Once Lacy's sacrifice fly and Gary Sotter's two-run single produced two consecutive runs in the fifth to give Expos the lead.

Mike Parker also homered and got two other hits for the Dodgers.

Don Rader made the big difference in the Houston, Chicago game. Rader's home run in the bottom of the sixth, Rader's third homer, gave Don Wilson, who struck out 13 Phillies, a 5-4 win. Rader's home run was his 14th in 1968, a season record. Rader's last was off Luis Pons, who relieved for Philadelphia after Bill Wilson walked the first three Houston batters.

Angels Stop Skidding; New Coach Applies Brakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New hope for the Los Angeles Angels came Tuesday, but not the kind of hope that the California Angels' club finally righted itself.

With Phillips at the helm for the first time since taking over the first manager, the Angels ended a 16-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

While the Angels failed to win, several other clubs broke losing streaks and winning slumps.

Atlanta Braves won for the first time in seven games with a 4-3 victory over Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators shared a six-game losing streak and Minnesota's five-game winning run with a 5-1 triumph over the Twins.

Malcolm (8-3), Harry Moore (11) scattered six hits in his first complete game in 27 starts since 1967 and only the third by a Washington pitcher this season. Bruce Altshuler led his team with a homer and a single for three runs.

Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre (8-3) struck a two-run, tie-breaking homer with two out in the eighth inning.

With Ray Oyler, Mike Hagan and Gerry McNetney hitting solo homers behind him, Gene Grabowski (8-3) lowered his team's losing streak to one game with a seven-hit effort for the Sox.

Jackie Hernandez capped a rally of three consecutive runs in the seventh inning with a bloop two-run single that brought Kansas City from behind.

Rigney Gets Heave-ho After Eight Years at Helm

ANAHUAC, Calif. (AP) — Baseball manager Bill Rigney of the American League's California Angels was fired Tuesday, May 27, after eight years at the helm of the club.

Rigney's record was 1,000 wins and 1,000 losses, a .500 record. He was fired after a 16-game losing streak.

Manager of the Year: But the Angels have stumbled and since the season began have lost 12 of 13 games.

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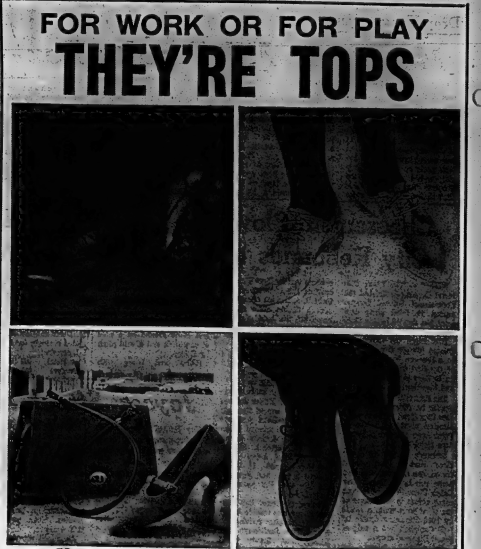
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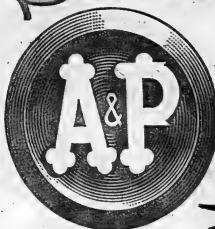
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Canadian Ballet Corps in London Debut Audience, Critics' Reaction Differ

LONDON (CP) — Opening nights are always a trying experience for visiting companies and some critics, suggested a recent review, have been the cause of some of the gala premieres of the Grand Ballets Canadiens.

The Sadler's Wells audience, led by Princess Margaret and an array of blacked diplomats, was enthusiastic, but the critics less so.

Harold Fradette in his time as such brilliant stars as Margaret Forster and Rukol Nureyev, they tend to show just peace with those who enjoy dancing and have not yet covered the major risk of greatness.

Time in the Debutante's Chaperon, The Times critic John Festival, found in the lead, Christine Thomas "beamed madly and had shaggy feet" and Amanda Jagger for "wakeup-up liquid,"

"savored ballets rather, by your technique."

The Times blamed Frances Nault, the company's associate artistic director and choreographer, for part of the difficulties. It suggested he had limited talent.

The Daily Telegraph disagreed, saying that Thomas danced with admirable lightness and speed and Jagger showed "an impressive attack." Nault had disclosed that "his outstanding attribute is the ability to create free-flowing dance sequences."

While the critics tended to restrain their enthusiasm for the opening ballet pieces, including Pat Rongue, which The Times called "The Guardian and the" and Amanda Jagger for "wakeup-up liquid,"

was far warmer praise for Catherine Barnea, a combination of talent and lighting, depicting the Baroque spirit of a 19th-century transitory.

"Catherine Barnea was undoubtedly the best of Nault's works on show but dragged down by too much literature, trying to match every word of the text . . . and every note of the music," said The Times.

It suggested the most danger before such performance is being a more robust reaction to the robust score.

The Financial Times, in its review by Clément Crisp, concluded there was much to recommend the presentation. The sets and singing were excellent and the "ballet had a vigor and consistency of style that was very effective."

The Daily Telegraph suggested that Nault's works were "too romantic for the basically virtuosic and more cerebral" but it had a good deal of vital energy.

The Canadian company, which has performed in Switzerland, Belgium and Portugal during the European tour, will spend 23 days at Sadler's Wells before returning to Paris with the next stop in Paris.

and families will enjoy the comforts of one of the new residences at the University of Western Ontario where the entire convention will be held.

Following the guest speaker, Everett Palmer introduced Donald R. Williams of Stirling who showed illustrated slides of the 5th national convention and the 1st international convention held in Stirling in 1967. Both were thanked by Dr. Demers.

President Nault presided over the meeting which included several guests from Sweden, Canada, Canada and Stirling. Special greetings were conveyed by the Belleville Presbytery Main Church chairman, Bob Williams.

Mr. Williams also introduced two new members from the Bridge Street Church, Arnie Guckert and Charles McLean. S. Alex Gordon led the devotion and accompanied Vic White for the singing.

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Co-ordinating Body For Science Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada lacks a central co-ordinating agency to coordinate support of science education and detect gaps, duplication and imbalances, Senator Michael Rempel said today.

The former Liberal cabinet minister, chairman of a subcommittee today to review policy, said that while the new and crucial issue of science policy,

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The language bill establishes French and English as official languages of Canada. It provides for bilingual districts in which federal services would be available in both languages if 10 per cent or more of the population are French and English. It establishes a language commission to ensure proper application of the legislation.

After the roll-call vote on the bill, the House went on to minor pieces of legislation, moving

through them quickly after the session ended in recess.

Work will first be the Criminal Code amendments and then the language bill.

Today the Commons begins debate on amendments to the National Housing Act which would free the interest rate on guaranteed NHA mortgages, increase their maximum term and make other changes.

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Housing Needs

There are many reasons for today's housing crisis. One is the failure of governments and the housing industry itself to modernize and meet the needs of the population as a whole.

Currently the country is building — or at least aiming at — some 200,000 new homes a year. However, in this country, this, with a population of 20,000,000, is not enough, especially rapidly this clearly is insufficient. Quite apart from this, for thousands of Canadians the cost of existing new housing is prohibitive anyway.

There is room in the construction industry for more standardization and prefabrication with a view to building homes in a shorter period and bringing costs down. By standardization we do not mean uniformity but rather the discarding of old concepts. There is a need for example for smaller, less costly structures that would still offer a maximum amount of living space. They have done it with compact and mild cars. Why not with houses?

Elsewhere on this page today may be found a searching article on tomorrow's concepts in housing as seen by The Winnipeg Free Press. Noting the population is growing at an average rate of 347,000 persons per year, the newspaper says there will be 21.5 million Canadians by 1975 and by 1980 it will pass the 25 million level.

"By 1966," the article continues, "Canada had 5.8 million housing units of all types — approximately one unit for every four Canadians. At that ratio we would need about one million dwellings in the next 11 years. But we are going to require millions more, not one million, because the accommodation will be required in the urban areas and because much of our existing housing is getting older every minute and must be replaced."

The Lennon Look

There was Beatle John Lennon; and like most men in a white robe and sporting a beard and hair down to his shoulders and he was heralding the Free and easy of matters including their remarks about his appearance.

If his beard was unkempt, he was saying, he would like to know what a "beep" one is. Well, Mr. Lennon is a gentler and more modest man than the Beatles, but his appearance, particularly his beard, and among his talented colleagues, Paul McCartney, his collaborator and lyric writer in many of the remarkable Beatles recordings, is a composition, must also be regarded as such.

Still, the beard, and the shaggy appearance come as a disappointment to those who remember Lennon and the other Beatles as perhaps the most clean-cut young musicians of their day. Or should we say their heyday, for the particular Lennon look of the past few years ago is over and their worldwide popularity has indeed melted.

Now they have moved on to other realms — management of their young musicians through their Apple Corporation (which has not been notably successful), movies and — for Lennon at least — the more exotic phase of the shaggy man of peace. One aspect of this approach involves spending all day in bed smoking. Now modern life for many people is a bore — and for a man of such characteristics and psychological bigness as Lennon we would suspect the same. But if this is his "thing," then Mr. Lennon is a gentler and more modest man than the Beatles, but his appearance, particularly his beard, and among his talented colleagues, Paul McCartney, his collaborator and lyric writer in many of the remarkable Beatles recordings, is a composition, must also be regarded as such.

Of the "peace" fraternity, however, we are disappointed that the Beatles over the years have kept clean cut (Beatle hair and the particular Lennon look of the past few years of their days of fame. At least that intellectualism is honest. Deep down they are ordinary boys from Liverpool, speaking in the same accents with the same droll humor as in earlier days. Four ordinary young men — with extraordinary talents.

University Benefits

Although Dr. John R. Robbins recently announced his resignation from the presidency of the University of Brandon — his own act of protest against the rigors of administration in face of growing student power — he is leaving a strong product of his endeavor to further the interests of the university.

Money collected at a recent testimonial dinner for Dr. Robbins by the University of Brandon and Catherine Robbins scholarship fund total to \$54,800. The fund will aid students at the University of Brandon, and the University of Brandon is achieving largely through tax dollars and public contributions. Students should remember this fact the next time they feel inclined to treat the university as a place of protest and anger. Palling that, government, which supply such funds, university authorities, and the students, expelling students from the student body.

Ottawa Offbeat

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA 1. Whatever happened to Robert Thompson, the one-time director of Social Credit and the man who looked like \$100,000 on television?

Remember that rubber hand-man who brought down the DeLoebach government in 1967?

Yes, he joined the Conservatives before the 1968 general election, got elected and in the middle row of the Tories in the House of Commons.

It has just a few years since from a John DeLoebach, the man he threw out of the prime minister's office at that crucial time six years ago.

Mr. Thompson says Mr. DeLoebach is not dead and his name is "Mike." He regards no as a sliver who has repented and come

home."

The Conservative party is for Bob Thompson and his associate people would like it if it is an uneasy place for him. He claims to feel perfectly comfortable with the Tories and affirms that every-thing is going well.

"I was always a small-C Conservative," Mr. Thompson admits. "I have not been re-elected to the Social Credit party, and I think a good deal of this is because of my association with the Tories."

The one thing that is troubling about Bob Thompson now is that he has been asked to join the Tories in the House of Commons. He has asked him to head up a new party representing the Tories in the House of Commons.

"I have had three requests to join the political forces in the West as a single voice in Ottawa. This obviously is a reflection of the unpopularity of West-

ern people with what is hap-

pening to Ottawa."

Mr. Thompson said he did not think a new party was the answer to current problems. But he felt that the next six months might be a critical time for the Tories and he would like to see them win the election.

He noted the efforts of Ottawa leader Lord Dufferin to get the Tories to join the Tories and move into the Tories. "I don't make much of it," he said, "and I don't think I see any hope for a revived Social Credit party."

Mr. Thompson was to add the significance of the Tories in the House of Commons. He said the Tories did not provide a viable alternative to the Liberals at Ottawa — "Somebody else will." Just who would lead this movement and how, he did not know.

One doesn't hear Bob Thompson too often in the Commons nowadays. He does more work outside, at very meetings and at universities. He is still in great demand as a speaker and asked to make more than 200 speeches in the past year.

He still is convinced that he knew his Social Credit when he was in the Commons. He said that he had followed the right course of action.

At that time Mr. Thompson had asked Mr. DeLoebach to join him in a budget and outline a program of action for the Tories. There were arguments about the Tories to make a deal but they failed and down went the Tories.

For a man who did that in the Conservative party, Thompson has done wonders in establish-

ing himself in last political organization. He got the Tories re-elected in Red Deer and rolled up a "big victory."

"I had another election in 1967, my margin would be even bigger," he said.

Mr. Thompson says one of his regrets is that he knew and fully understood the unpopularity in Western Canada. "I got involved in the Tories and I was not able to do anything to help them out of there — they are still there."

"The government doesn't like me," he said. "I don't like the Tories. And if that new political movement comes out of the Tories, I would like to see it. I have heard that Bob Thompson has been asked to join it. I am not sure if it is only a ordinary MP."

One Way to Escape Tax

Napoleon Bonaparte

One of the immediate causes of the French Revolution in 1789 is usually considered to have been the special privileges of the clergy and nobles. They paid no taxes. Not so you could notice it.

Canada, as well as all other countries, has a privileged class. The privileged class in Canada are the persons who either drink or smoke or both. They are the persons who are either in the military or in the navy. In other words, they stay home rather than go out on the town.

The taxes on whiskey and other liquors are noticable and painful to the people who have to pay them. The taxes on cigars are even more noticeable.

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working or travelling in automobiles or by carrying money. Switch for the smoke coming out of the long pipes.

The Senate now has to spend a good deal of time discussing the proposed amendment to the estate laws. The estate laws are the laws that determine how much of a person's estate is to be paid to the government. The estate laws are the laws that determine how much of a person's estate is to be paid to the government.

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Twenty-five years ago today in 1943-1944 United States planes bombed Vienna. United States bombers came four days before the evacuation of Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family from the opening of the second session of the Reichstag.

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Labor Building Co-op Homes

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — At least 12 units are in the ground floor of eastern Ontario's first union-operated, co-operative housing project.

By next fall the unionists, employees of Canadian Industries Ltd., will have three-bedroom houses at a cost of between \$15,000 and \$17,000 each.

The \$300 they each paid represents the down payment on the houses. They will pay \$1,500 worth of labor according to their rates of pay at work.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has offered to carry mortgages of up to 75 per cent of the value of the houses the union help build.

The union co-operative plans to save money on construction materials by volume purchase, but says the free-labor will cut back most of the cost.

Napanee is about 25 miles west of Kingston.

Co-operative home-building also was proposed recently in a brief prepared for the Belleville and District Labor Council.

A council committee now is studying the proposal.

Bulk Buys Save Board \$1,300

One of the benefits of larger areas of school administration became evident to trustees of Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board when they considered supply purchasing.

"Central supplies," paper, pencils, duplicating fluid and the like — will be purchased in bulk by board members.

J. C. Patterson at a savings of \$1,300 year.

As a result of bulk purchasing, the board, which had 10 of consumable supplies estimated in the budget.

In former years the cost of such supplies amounted to \$10 to \$12 for each pupil in the system.

The bulk supplies will be stocked at St. Michael's Academy, and delivered to each school and equipment during a one-day operation costing about \$75.



Commanding Officer Capt. A. L. Polcy congratulates WO-1 Paul Haggis and WO-2 Randy Kerr at Belleville Air Cadet Inspection in city, army last night. Both cadets have been chosen

Cadets Stage Annual Parade

It was a big night at Belleville Army last night for air cadets of 80 Squadron. The group held its seventh annual inspection before reviewers officer Lt. Col. J. C. Law, Canadian Forces Staff Troop.

Master of ceremonies was A. D. Smith and after the salute, squadron inspection, march past and speeches, the cadets were presented with their awards.

Air Cadet League representative Air Commodore A. D. Ross (retired) addressed the cadets along with Mayor J. Russell Scott.

State displays ended the evening's program after the inspection of officers and instructors.

Two of the cadets were named to take courses abroad this summer.

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Foster Ward Residents React To Urban Renewal Study

Fifty-five per cent of the residents in the city's Foster Ward own their own homes and would like to continue living in the area regardless of any urban renewal scheme.

Altogether 81 per cent of Foster Ward residents like living in the area, they oppose its destruction to make way for a new shopping district, but they have a bone to pick with absentee landlords who they say charge heavy rents without making any effort to improve property.

These and other facts have been revealed at a survey by the city of Foster Ward.

A second stage in both meetings was Allen Bass, representative of Foster, Radford, Sheddell and Bacon, the Toronto consultants now doing an urban renewal study for the Ward and downtown area.

Approximately 80 Foster Ward residents, the great majority of whom are owners, attended the recent meeting in the Ward Street Debating Club, with Alderman J. K. Bradfield as chairman.

The present figures quoted by the consultants form the basis for the city's urban renewal study.

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In a badly run-down area, the survey report might recommend demolition, with construction of town houses or some other type of residential development.

If Foster Ward property owners wanted to continue living in the area, this would be put in the plan, Mr. Bass assured.

Other disadvantages listed included railroad tracks in the area, lack of sidewalks, good roads, parks and playgrounds, traffic noise, water danger and so on.

Residents were critical of absentee landlords who refused to renovate run-down properties and suggested that there should be minimum standards for housing put into effect.

When AMJ Jeffrey told the meeting that council this week recommended investigation into some form of minimum standards for housing, a round of applause ensued through the hall.

One of the big advantages listed for living in Foster Ward was the quiet of the neighbourhood.

Many residents felt this was the best of the area to live in and not elsewhere where they felt a certain "establishment" existed.

"We wouldn't want to have to leave Foster Ward and live in 'those people'," said one resident.

Another disadvantage listed for the area was the presence of old companies' big storage tanks.

Mr. Bass said it might be impractical and expensive to move the tanks, but he suggested proper planning of the tanks, together with planting of trees would do much to improve appearance.

Area residents would like to see the two empty light tanks removed and also want the area renewed back to residential use from present industrial zoning.

This would permit property renovations and additions — both self-run out under existing zoning.

Many of the area's existing properties have been valued with urban renewal, existing properties are bulldozed and new structures erected.

But Mr. Bass assured residents that this was not correct.

Under the plan, old owners are encouraged to renovate or replace old properties.

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Wheat Production Will Set New Record

ROME (Reuters) — World wheat production for 1968-69 will reach a record 200,000,000 metric tons, or 11,000,000,000 bushels, says an estimate published Wednesday by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The total is 13 per cent more than the corresponding 1967-68 period.

The organization's study group on grains says exporting countries accounted for most of the production.

Despite bad weather, Russia harvested the second largest

crop in its history, estimated at 85,000,000 tons, or 3,523,100,000 bushels, the FAO says.

Although the United States reduced its average, it too produced a bumper crop of almost 43,000,000 tons, or 1,778,100,000 bushels, while Australia, which had favorable weather and a record average, harvested nearly 15,000,000 tons—100,000,000 bushels—the FAO says.

Canadian production rose to almost 18,000,000 tons—600,000,000 bushels.

There are roughly 36.7 bushels to a metric ton.

Paris Air Show Has Big Display By Canadians

PARIS (CP) — Canada's biggest-ever participation in the Paris Air Show, a feature of the 1969 version opening today, reflects increasing Canadian efforts to promote stronger commercial ties in France as well as in Europe and the world generally.

The air show's Canadian pavilion, featuring 28 exhibitors, already has a place, along with displays by the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, among highlights of the big exposition.

With the Black Brant rocket and models of scientific and communication satellites a major drawing card, the Canadians say they are set to assert their aerospace prowess against tough commercial competition from similar industries in other parts of the world.

The brush new effort could arouse warm response in France, where business interest in Canada has increased significantly in recent years.

Paradoxically, some of the credit for this success due to a 1967 event which set off a storm of argument, especially in English-speaking Canada—the visit of then-president de Gaulle to Quebec.

An official at the Chambre de Commerce France-Canada, which seeks to promote closer commercial bonds between the two countries, said Wednesday the number of trade inquiries received by that organization from French businessmen rose greatly after the general's trip.

Canadian immigration officials in France had the same experience after the de Gaulle voyage, which gave Canada the sort of publicity in France that public relations men dream about.

Inquiries from businessmen keep flowing in at the chamber's office near the Champs Elysees.

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35th Birthday Marked By Surviving Quints

MONTREAL (CP) — The four surviving members of the Dionne quintuplets celebrated their 35th birthday quietly Wednesday in their Montreal and Quebec City homes.

Germán Albano, husband of Amélie, said a larger celebration will be held Saturday at his summer cottage near Drummondville, 55 miles east of Montreal.

"We will have a more special dinner with my brothers and

their girl friends," Mr. Albano said.

Orcle, who lives in Quebec City, does not plan to attend the gathering.

The quintuplets—Amélie, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne—were born in 1934 in Collingwood, Ont., 12 miles south of North Bay. Their parents, Edna and Clara Dionne, are still living in the community.

Emilie died of infection during an epileptic seizure in August, 1964.



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Ontario Asks Bell Disclose Its Accounting System

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government, appearing before the Canadian transport commission to contest Bell Canada's application for higher telephone rates, initiated Thursday on full-disclosure concerning the company's accounting system.

Robb Scott, lawyer representing the Ontario attorney-general, said he wants to know how Bell divides revenues with other

members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System and with the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. as to cover costs fairly, and how the costs are allocated in low-used equipment.

Montreal lawyer Ernest E. Saunders, speaking for Bell, said the company is simply applying for approval of a rate schedule that will give it a reasonable return on total average capital, which the old board of transport commissioners, the former federal regulatory agency, decided in 1982 was a proper earnings base.

Mr. Saunders said the Ontario government is trying to turn the hearing into a full-scale investigation of the advantages and disadvantages of cost separation and of different rate bases.

An investigation of this kind in the United States had taken years to complete.

The prevailing officer, commission vice-chairman Pierre Thériault, said he will take the matter under consideration and speak to it later.

The Ontario government has already argued that the return produced by Bell's net telephone plant and equipment should be

determined and compared with the return produced by its other telecommunications facilities, and with the return produced by investments in its unregulated subsidiaries, such as Northern Electric Co.

It has asked for a detailed scrutiny of Bell's telephone operations, which constitute a monopoly and are subject to regulation by the commission,

and its non-telephone operations, which are unregulated and competitive.

The hearing, now in its second week, finds Bell opposed mainly by Ontario, Quebec and the Canadian Federation of Municipalities and Municipalities.

Bell is asking for rate increases ranging from 40 to 70 cents a month for residence phones, and \$1.20 to \$1.50 a month for full-value business phones.

James P. O'Brien graduated with honors from the Faculty of Law of the University of Ottawa on May 25. Mr. O'Brien received his B.A. degree from St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, and will article with the firm of Montgomery, Cawley, Mitchell and Paulin in Toronto. Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, 30 West Moira Street, Belleville.

Cabinet Ministers Absent

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature opened Wednesday with only seven of 25 ministers on the government front benches.

"This is a new style of ministerial government," said Robert Nairn, Liberal leader, "whereby the government is run by a handful of ministers on the order paper who are asked."

Scientists Told To Get 'With It'

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists from several over Ontario universities pressed Wednesday for policies to make science more "with it" and scientists more aware of themselves as part of a whole society.

"The Science Council would do well to devote a considerable part of its efforts to a study of the apparent attitudes of scientists," Dr. John Hart, dean of science at Lakehead University, told the Senate science policy committee.

"There is research in engineering or science perhaps in a way largely ignored in Canada," said Dr. G. D. Cormack of Carleton University's engineering faculty, "and we need for innovative and economy-minded practical men as distinct from ivory tower researchers."

"The kind of education we give doesn't make us long as we are certain lack of a sense of values," argued Dr. A. N. Sherbourne, dean of engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Others suggested much of the

arrest among university students arises from their impatience with the irrelevance of scientific activity and training to the problems of their world.

Dr. Hart cited as an "excellent example of apparent arrogance" of scientists the spending of millions of dollars on the long-range in Canada when to get even radio communications with a company of Young & Rubicam, which is a radio transmitter.

"We are in the grip of a technology which we cannot reverse," Dr. Cormack argued that now is the time for research grant agencies to give major financial encouragement to engineering and the social sciences to solve some of the greatest problems of health, transportation, housing, economics, pollution, northern development, urban growth, regional disparities and national unity.

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Hadassah Chapter Presents All-Israeli Fashions

By ALLEEN STOKES
Women's Editor

It was proven that women can be glamorous, elegant and beautiful if they choose exciting fashions as were shown at an all-Israeli fashion show presented by the Hadassah chapter of Hadassah on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue. There will be another performance this evening.

The show which is touring Canada known as "Fashion Permeant" was cosponsored by Mrs. Albert Shostaker, Mrs. Irvia Shostaker and Mrs. Tuckman, with fashion coordinators Mrs. Joseph Blum and Mrs. Michael Levine. Mrs. Joseph Blum, president of the local Chapter and program convenor along with Mrs. Morris Hoffman, were the sponsoring and introduced the cosponsor Mrs. Linda Yancov who gave a most eloquent commentary on each and every creation ranging from eye-catching beach wear to glamorous evening attire.

The attractive models approached a royal blue carpeted ramp from the appropriately decorated stage in a most professional like manner. This included Mercedes Cathy Drouillard, Jose Forrester, Jo Galt, Linda Huard, Vera Murphy, and Jay Womack. Their hair styles were by the French Salon of Hair design, and cosmetics were provided by Kelly's Drug Store. Enhancing many of the ensembles were hats from Gertrude's Millinery and Jewellery from Aron Jewellers.

Men's Club Host At "Ladies Night"

The members of Christ Church Men's Club, B.C. were hosts to their wives for "Ladies' Night" on Tuesday evening when a large gathering enjoyed dinner and a live evening of entertainment. Chairman for the occasion was president, Allan Gardiner, who kept the program rolling at a brisk pace. Following dinner, a toast to the ladies was proposed by Canon R. B. G. Wright and responded to by Mrs. Gerald Cherry. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hookings. Mr. Hookings, popular member of radio station C.I.B.Q. was the speaker and he kept his audience in a state of laughter with a most interesting presentation on the subject "Some Devastating Double Talk" concluded by an outstanding feat of magic. Mr. Hookings was introduced by Linda Larson and thanked by Allan Gardiner. A number of skill-testing games were enjoyed by the couples who then took part in a musical (and loud) singing. Regular meetings of the Men's Club will resume in the Fall.

AID ESCAPE

MEXICO CITY AP — Two girls in micro-minis and see-through blouses walked into a Mexican jail 80 miles north of here, and while the guard was giggling, Jose Romero walked out. Police said the girls probably were accomplices of Romero's robbery-assault on a train. Romero, 30, was in Romero's cell, charged with letting a prisoner escape.

Shore linen had taken its place in the world of fashion, especially for daytime wear. Hats were mainly hand-painted, picking up the coloring of the Israeli landscapes, while others were shimmering linen or seashell hand-knits. Beach wear was predominantly lacy cloth in vibrant shades — some with matching hooded robes. As evening eye-catching models were of silver slacks accented with organic folds at cuff and hemline, highlighted with matching wide-brim hat. Large checks are the favorites in suit patterns with

long belted jackets still popular. Casualties were also shown with one striking number in a vibrant green left bodice, with black accessories drawing the audience's approval. Casual also in soft leather and hand-woven ensembles proved popular along with a variety of past suits and several multi-colored mini dresses. But perhaps the most alluring of all was the beautiful evening attire as worn by the models when they assembled on stage for the grand finale. One breathtaking creation was an exotic hand-woven gown in robin's egg blue trimmed with silver hand embroidery; another was a glamorous past suit featuring a gold lame band with heavily beaded trim, and white satin trousers.

Background music was provided by Bill Mann at the organ in the afternoon and Chuck Tibbitts for the evening performance. At information a large number of door prizes distributed by local merchants was drawn followed by a rousing sing-along led by Mrs. Thora Mossman.

Mrs. Sydney Rose was in charge of publicity and along with Mrs. Yancov was responsible for the attractive door prizes.

All the performance this evening the grand door prizes will be a weekend for two at the Four Seasons' Motor Hotel in Toronto.

Bridge Club Concludes Year

The annual meeting of the Belleville Ladies' Bridge Club was held May 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. After a busy month a business meeting was conducted and the following executive was elected: president, Mrs. E. Fairman; past president, Mrs. W. White; vice president, Mrs. H. Moss; secretary, Mrs. G. Galt; treasurer, J.

Partridge and directors, Mrs. H. Keller, Mrs. E. Bateman and Mrs. C. Miller. Following business the winners for the year were announced as follows: 1st E. Adams and M. Ingram; 2nd, H. Pugh and T. Black; 3rd, O. McElvride and L. Gill and 4th F. Koudon and L. Hurst. Section winners were: 1st, V. Fairman and J. White;

2nd, M. Moss and R. Marrett; 3rd, E. Townsend and M. Tuckery; 4th, J. Adams and D. McGlashan. Stand point winners were H. Partridge and G. Galt. The balance of the evening was spent in playing bridge and winners at this time were D. McGlashan, F. Koudon and E. Townsend.

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Women's Advisory Committee Meets at CFB

By LINDA GRUBART

The Regional Conference for Women, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee, proved one thing — it's a woman's world.

In Canada, women spend more than 80 cents of every retail dollar. If you wouldn't term that real power — then bow down.

The purpose of the all-day Conference, held Wednesday at CFB Trenton, was to acquaint the more than 300 women present to their important role by developing the Canadian economy — by buying Canadian.

The proceedings, officially

sponsored by Mayor J. MacDonnell of Trenton, began a day of speeches, with first by the Hon. Jeanne Kenney, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Consumer Affairs.

One of a group of distinguished speakers, making women aware of their economic power and responsibility was Mrs. Lilith Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, Department of Trade and Development.

Mrs. Lymburner spoke to her audience, telling them about the way it is. "No matter what you buy, you create a job. It is that simple. Leaving your arms to shop, be-

cause you can't find what you want won't solve any problems."

She then spoke of the rapid changes that are taking place in society today, and urged her audience to be aware of what is happening.

Mrs. Lymburner particularly stressed the support of the women for their local merchants.

"The more support you give the businesses in your area, the better products you will get — this is one of the real advantages of shopping locally — what is available today here at home," she added.

"Do you know," she chal-

lenged, "that people in other countries think our products are small? They're not. They think you must give your thinking to your economic responsibilities."

The next program speaker, introduced by Mrs. Lymburner, was Mrs. Mary McLean, of the Business Development Department of the Royal Trust Company.

Mrs. McLean spoke about the importance of making out a will, and the various possibilities for exemptions and savings. "There is a tremendous saving effect by a properly planned will," she emphasized.

She then went on to explain that the wife is protected, with an assured livelihood, and her children will inherit my and all property in the event of her death.

"People just refuse to sit down, and take an inventory of their property and assets," she added.

She then said that the best and smartest thing to do is to make out your will, discuss it with a trust company officer to assure workability, and then take it to your lawyer.

Next to speak was Donald E. Holland, who is associated with the Sheridan Park Corp., with the Department of Trade and Development.

Mrs. Holland explained his job as one of creating an inventory in the province in secondary industry.

"Also, we deal with the establishment of manufacturing facilities, and creating

Canadian companies into export markets, increasing areas of sales."

The motive behind industrial research is clear — create Canada. If I find research is the key to progress," he said.

Advancing the women on how to buy first, their wardrobe, Mrs. McLean said, "Mrs. Mary McLean, a fashion consultant, and her sister with Norman Royal Pure."

"When buying a fur, don't go with the attitude that you know it all. Be willing to make comparisons, and to learn about what you are buying."

"As far as the care of your fur is concerned, you should have it cleaned at least once a year to preserve it. Storing it is insurance in a must," she stressed.

Mrs. McLean discussed the various fur styles available. A note, she explained is suitable for almost any occasion, while a full length coat is preferable for evening wear."

During her talk, Mrs. McLean showed various fur collars she brought with her, their varying styles and differences.

The program was interrupted by her husband, who took after which a question and answer period was participated in by all members.

The last item on the agenda was a fashion show with clothes all available in secondary industry.

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Something to Say....

Three of the distinguished speakers at the Regional Women's Conference — Chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, Mrs. Lilith Lymburner; Mrs. Mary B. McLean, of the Business Development Department, The Royal Trust Company, and Donald E. Holland of the Sheridan Park Corp., Dept. of Trade and Development, held at CFB Trenton on Wednesday, the Conference was aimed at informing the women present of the important role they play in the economy of Canada.

WEDDING

WAKE — KEMP

College Hill United Church was the scene of the recent wedding when Sharon Suzanne Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp, of Belleville exchanged marriage vows with Bruce James Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, of Ottawa. Officially at the ceremony was Rev. Roy Versey. Following appropriate musical selections was Mrs. Kemp.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white empire gown of pure silk, featuring a high neckline, and elbow-length bell shaped sleeves, accented with Chantilly lace, embroidered with multi-colored sequins and seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a bow-shaped headpiece, decorated with pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Joanne Kemp, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor-length mid-night blue pique de soie gown. Her bridesmaid was a how of married pique de soie and had shoulder-length veil. She carried a nosegay of blue and white 'mums.

Best man, the Misses Betty Anderson of Belleville and Cathy Kemp sister of the

bride were attired similarly to the maid of honor.

Flower girl, Miss Cathy McCormick of Trenton was also attired similarly to the bridesmaid, with an overall of matching tulle trimmed with pink and blue forget-me-nots. She carried a basket of white and blue mums.

Best man for the ceremony was William Forgie of Belleville and the brides were Robb in Johnston, Belleville, cousin of the bride and Brian Kirk, brother of the bridegroom, Ottawa.

For the wedding reception, held at the ANAP hall, Belleville, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing turquoise blue beaded sash and coat and a blue dress ensemble and matching accessories and a corsage of white and turquoise 'mums. Assistant bride, the mother of the bridegroom, wore an Alton linen green crepe dress, with black accessories, and a corsage of pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip to the wedding trip, the bride donned a beaded blue and white dress, matching coat, navy accessories and a corsage of baby blue roses. Upon return, the couple will reside in Brampton.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, of Belleville, announce engagement of their daughter Edith Jean, to Les Louis, Howard L. Berry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Berry of Glen Cove, New York. Marriage will take place on Saturday, June 24, at 2 p.m., in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

Raymond McDeville, 1369 Burnham Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Alice Falcetta (see Layton) graduate of B.C.I. (and B.A., M.A. at Queen's) has been awarded a bursary by the Prov. government, study for her doctorate from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mrs. Vincent MacNeil is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Howard Kemp, (nee Sharon Kemp) was entertained at service by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ernie Turk, assisted by the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Catherine Johnston, a home shower was given by Mrs. Elsie Brown. A gift by Miss Victoria Browning, a girl was presented to the bride by her co-workers of Northern Electric of Brampton.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Some of these things are not belong to the neighborhood children. I think Jacky brings them home, and they take his toys home with them."

Child: "I don't like the idea of having Jacky trade his good toys for some of this junk."



Mother: "You must take Tommy's toy car back to him. It is not right to bring home toys that do not belong to you."

Child: "The other children's parents paid for the toys and the children should give them away without asking their mother's permission."

Women's Liberal Association Elects New Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Belleville Women's Liberal Association was held Monday.

May 26 at the Kiwanis Centre. The podium speaker was fellow member, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Ann Landers

Bachelor Disturbed By Sister's Moving

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a sister and brother-in-law who announce, between the soup and the salad, "We are moving to Dallas so you'll better find another place to live."

I'm a bachelor, (middle age) and I lived with my widowed mother until she remarried — 30 years ago. Ever since then I've made my home with my sister and her husband. I've been very happy here and figured it would always be my home.

I don't think I'd have moved to Texas even if they invited me, but I do feel that they should have at least asked. Maybe I'm not seeing this objectively. What do you think? — REVILDERED BROTHER.

DEAR BROTHER: I think your sister and brother-in-law do not owe you a home for the rest of your life. The fact that they don't invite you to move to Texas with them indicates they'd prefer to live alone. Accept it graciously and look in the papers for a small apartment or a room.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On Christmas Day my 17-year-old daughter's 25-year-old boyfriend came to the house to look for a room. His clothes were unpressed and dirty and he looked like a bum.

He handed me a Christmas card which I refused to accept. In a very civilized tone of voice I said, "If you had washed your hair and worn a clean shirt it would have made a lot more to me than this card. Thank you anyway."

He called me a "rotten old" and "a poor excuse for a human being." Although he has been to the house several times since that day I have not spoken to him. My daughter says I owe him \$10, as he says I told her I'd freeze in hell first. The way I see it, he is the one who should go to hell.

We have agreed to put the question to you. How about it? — VANDOVER FRAY.

DEAR VANDY: You should have accepted the card and made no comment on his appearance. However, the boy should not have spoken to you as he did. The way I see it, \$5 is a dew.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hate to use clothes, but I have had it.

I'm a school teacher in a small town. Every time I attempt to discipline a student or lower his grade, the mother calls me on the telephone at my home, right in the middle of dinner, or on a Saturday or Sunday. I am not criticizing parents because they want to help about their children. I wish more of them were interested. Why don't they write a note and set up an appointment?

Three times this week I have been telephoned at home during dinner. My husband is furious and I don't blame him. I thought I was the only one who got such calls, but after talking to the principal and other teachers I find they all get them. Business people like to have their business problems at the office. Please, Ann, explain to your readers that teachers would like to have their problems at the school. — MRS. J. B. TO 4:00 P.M. IF YOU DON'T MIND.

DEAR MRS. Teachers should not be bothered at home and I hope those of you who have been bothered in this regard will take the hint.

given by the treasurer and committee chairman. Everyone was reminded to vote in the Women's Liberal Association meeting on television on Sunday, June 1 at 10.

After minor amendments to the constitution, the report of the nominating committee was given.

Deals head, secretary, Quinlan Liberal Association and vice-president of Stacey Township Women's Liberal Association conducted the election and the following officers were nominated for 1963-64: President, Thelma McInerney; vice president, Marion Panning; recording secretary, Barbara Drury; corresponding secretary, Ann

Joan and treasurer, Claire July. The retiring president, Kay Olsen, presented her report and expressed thanks to all for a successful year.

gram. Ted and Marguerite Wessels accompanied by Bob Wessels on the occasion had a sing song.

Later a delicious beef lunch was enjoyed. George Shadon thanked the bride at this time and wished them much continued happiness, and presented the money tree. The recipients thanked their guests.

The couple were met at the hall door by Ted and Nadine Wessels and Ray and Evelyn Soper. After proceeding to the head table, the party mingled with their guests.

The head table was covered by a beautifully decorated anniversary tree. It was made as a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Wessels by a niece, Violet Pann. Behind the table, on a raised dais, was a money tree, a gift from the guests. Other best table guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matthews.

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Couple Marks 25th Anniversary

More than 120 relatives and friends gathered at Mrs. Wessels' home recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wessels Sr., of 1110 Main St., Belleville on the occasion of their silver anniversary.

They were married in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, and their attendance was George Stanton and Miss Odell Matthews.

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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Let's not screw, but I intend to take the law into my own hands this weekend. Well, not exactly the law — just the portions of the Department of Lands and Forests fishing regulations.

Personally, the closest I care to come to fishing is the salmon salad special for Friday.

But there's this three-and-a-half-day angler I have that's fed up with Dr. Jones and wants to use his talents to the great outdoors this weekend.

Here's the catch: my acquaintance has about 12 years to go before he has to buy a \$1 "resident fishing license." Otherwise he's a "resident fishing license." Otherwise he's a "resident fishing license." Otherwise he's a "resident fishing license."

Although your correspondent has no intention of playing tag-team with any Walleyes, I almost certainly will have to provide my companion with assistance if he hooks anything larger than a water snake.

"Oh no you don't," a consulting lawyer officer cautions.

"That's very over the top for me or the man you have a license. That's right."

I will, it seems, be perfectly within my rights in helping my partner's hook, or even reversing his catch.

There is also some consultation in knowing that I cannot be charged with pilfering the waters of Ontario for carrying Mr. Jones' fishing gear overland.

All this wouldn't have been too much to swallow, if it wasn't for a reminder by my bank and former consultant that my female resident of this province is a fish to her heart's content free gratis.

"What?" I screamed. "You mean to tell me we can go fishing for nothing and I have to pay for the parking?"

"Yes," came the compliant reply, accompanied by the chuckle of a man who was either a bachelor or a married man long since resigned to his fate.

Well, I wondered, did the fiddle fiddle over the right to fish free for Mr. Jones?

"Somebody must've lost my car," came the reply, which led me to feel this heresy fellow couldn't be such a bad nut after all. But that his sympathy did little to make me.

Not enough that the writer has almost made from golf courses, race tracks, and all along I thought. Now there's nothing more strenuous with manna dropping, cheating our fishes with discarded plastic bags.

Well, if they would my friends, they're going to have to catch me in the act of heading up a perch for Mr. Jones.

No offence meant to the man to leave — they're just making a gaffe law of the lands and forests.

At first, the thought of a protest march to Ottawa was appealing. Just think of all the help-still assistant fishermen-fishers shaking their heads at Ottawa.

That could be followed up by a strike in the Rideau Canal, and a general boycott of fish and fish TV shows.

I settled on civil disobedience. Didn't Joan Baez and everybody else who tried it become rich?

So someone this weekend, if I will, will strike out in search of Mr. Owey, although we'll be particularly busy about the state of optimal health of anything we might catch.

Just to be sporting about it, here's a hint to the editor of the Three Leads and Forests office: will be everywhere between Bassett and Blenheim!

Sport Brief

TORONTO (CP) — A scholarship system designed to help prospective national hockey team players through university, was backed Wednesday by the education committee of Hockey Canada.

The system would allow for scholarships or bursaries to players "of exceptional university or college which offers an opportunity to play hockey."

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Benvenuti, Tiger Undergo Third Degree

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Benvenuti, boxing's midweight champion, and Dick Tiger, the man who upset him last Monday, have been accused from another direction, but a U.S. grand jury investigation of boxing goes on.

Both Benvenuti and Tiger were questioned Wednesday in the office District Attorney Frank Hogan, who appeared in a New York County grand jury.

Benvenuti, who was accused by Hogan's office and the grand jury of having been involved in a bribery scheme, was not present at the hearing.

Benvenuti's lawyer, Charles Sullivan, said that when the grand jury asked him if he had been approached by underworld figures, he said: "I know yes, I would punch him in the nose."

The Italian fighter said that no names had been mentioned in the questioning.

Tiger, who scored a unanimous decision over Benvenuti in the non-title bout said: "They asked me all sorts of questions. They asked me how old I am and how long I've been fighting. They asked me questions, and I answered them. They were nice people."

into the Tiger Sports

Delegation Will Seek Use of Pros

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian hockey officials agreed Monday to try to talk world amateur hockey championship organizers into declaring the annual tournament open to professionals.

Hockey Canada executives said they plan to send a strong delegation to the International Ice Hockey Federation meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, in July to try to achieve this goal.

Hockey Canada, which took over the operation of Canada's national team earlier this year, named five men for the July 5-12 IIHF session in Geneva. The representatives are: Stafford Smylie, president of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs; Douglas Flaherty, a former member of Parliament; Earle Dewson of Winnipeg; Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Gordon Jackson of Winnipeg; CMAA executive director; and Leighton A. (Shel) Enns of Niagara Falls, Ont., the national team's managing director.

"I hope they will be backed up by government officials," said Charles Fox of Calgary, a Hockey Canada vice-president. "We are hoping to get a prominent member or two of the government to go with us."

Enns was not optimistic about the prospects of an open tournament.

"I don't see much I can do," he said.

Wednesday's Hockey Canada session followed one week private consultation in Montreal with J.F. (Johnny) Absence of London, IIHF president.

"Hockey Canada invited Absence to Geneva," he said. "I'm not sure if he'll go, but I'm sure he'll be there."

The next world hockey tournament is scheduled for Canada in 1970 with championship group games played in Montreal and Vancouver.

Hay said the delegation to Geneva will argue other matters concerning national team personnel.

"Another, is the arrangement regarding the reinstatement of Canada's right to play in the world cup, which is to be held in 1971. I'm not sure if the pros must be reinstated a year to the tournament. We want to change the date to February 1, the year of the tournament."

Enns said he would be satisfied with a declaration of the world amateur that would be acceptable to all participating countries. He said Russia and other countries pay their players and he saw no reason Canada should be prevented from doing the same.

Enns plans to visit Winnipeg, where the national team players are based, and discuss with them the progress of the Hockey Canada program. He said he had not decided who will coach the national team, a position held for several years by Jackie Macdonald, a former world tournament player.

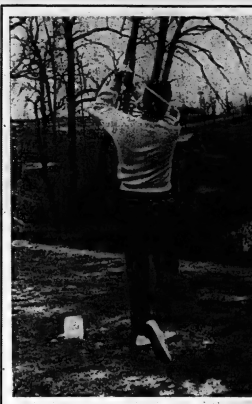
"I have several coaches in mind," Enns said. "The Blake, Red Kelly and Eddie Bush, I'm considering all of them."

He refused to say when he was favored for the job.

Original Hockey Canada plans were for Toronto and Montreal Canadiens of the NHL to loan the national team these stars each for the world tournament.

"Mr. Absence has already offered to attempt to get the IIHF congress to OK six professional players for the Canadian team in 1970," Hay said.

Enns said he is prepared to be as hard as he can to get the IIHF congress to OK six professionals if the IIHF will let Hockey Canada's proposal for an open tournament.



A golfer drives off on the 230-yard par three 13th hole at Pinegrove Golf Club in Montreal, where the Canadian Open golf tournament will be held starting July 24. The 12th and the longer but



equally treacherous ninth could give Open competitors a rough time, says Len Brian, the Pinegrove pro. (CP Photo)

Habs Announce AHL Enterprise

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday they have been granted permission to operate an American Hockey League farm club here.

The new team will play for 16 home games out of the Forum.

The franchise was approved Wednesday by a special AHL board of governors meeting in Springfield, Mass.

The AHL team becomes the first minor professional club in Montreal since the Florida folded from the now-defunct Eastern Professional League eight years ago.

The team will be led by Montreal's No. 1 minor affiliate, replacing Houston Apolone of the Central League.

For the last several years, the Canadiens have also been affiliated with Cleveland Barons of the AHL, sending young players there. It was uncertain how the new franchise will affect the

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Who's up next?
That's a question often heard in Major League ballparks, but Wednesday night Seattle's Pitcher of the American League had the wrong man up at bat at the

wrong time and it cost them runs as they lost to Baltimore Orioles 9-5.
On the lineup card, Seattle manager Joe Judge had Wayne Connor listed third and Tommy Davis fourth.

When Baltimore's pitcher Jim Palmer didn't start—the Orioles went with a left-hander instead—Schultz switched his lineup putting Davis ahead of Connor.
With two out in the fifth, Davis hit a two-run double and

Earl Weaver, Baltimore manager, protested that Davis had hit out of order. The umpire agreed and Davis became the third out of the inning.
The two lost the Orioles in first place in the Eastern Division 4-2.

St. Joe's game ahead of Boston Red Sox who defeated Kansas City Royals 6-2.
In other action, Detroit Tigers edged Oakland Athletics 3-2, Chicago White Sox beat New York Yankees 7-4 and Washington Senators beat Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Rino Perrotti led the Boston attack with his 14th homer, a home single and a double. He also set a club record of 40 consecutive errorless games at shortstop, breaking up one game the 1959 mark set by Vern Stephens.

Dave Mortality picked up his seventh win of the year—he hasn't lost yet—as Baltimore won its 14th game in 15 starts.
The Orioles jumped into a 9-2 lead after four innings on home runs by Brooks Robinson, his seventh, Don Buford, his third, Ray Bolten, his sixth, and Dave Semons, his second.

Stigles by Jim Northrup, Bill Freeman and Wilson off John (Blue Moon) Odom gave the Tigers their eighth victory in the last 10 games. The Minnesota team had seven of their last eight.

Cubs survived home runs by Pat Kelly and Mike Piers in stalling the Royals, who had won four in a row. His seven straight gave him the AL lead with 26.

Frank Howard drilled a run-scoring single with two out in the ninth to win Washington against the Twins. Minnesota had led 3-2 on Bob Allen's two-run double in the sixth.

Astros Stretch String to 10 With Late-game Double Steal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No matter how hard Jim Houston Wynn hits and how fast Houston Astros run, they can't seem to catch Lee May and Cincinnati Reds, who stand one homer, one base and 14 games ahead.
May got Cincinnati moving Wednesday night with a record-tying two home runs. Then Johnny Bench added second and Tony Perez home on a delayed double

steal in the eighth inning for the winning run in a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh.
Close on their heels were Wynn and the red-hot Astros. Wynn's lone homer dropped him one behind May for the National League lead. The Astros only stole second and third on a double steal in the fifth before Don Rader followed with the second straight game-winning

hit as Houston edged Philadelphia 7-6.
Houston's victory was its 10th in a row, longest winning streak in the major leagues this season, but it didn't get the fifth-place Astros any closer than St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the Western Division as the Reds won their sixth consecutive game.

At the same time, Montreal dropped further behind every one when Los Angeles handed the Expos their fifth successive defeat, 6-0.

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Martin Changes Tune About Williams' Style

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Minnesota manager Billy Martin, jumping from one controversy to another, Wednesday expressed critical remarks he made about Ted Williams, the Hall of Famer and last man to hit .400.

"I didn't rap Williams," said Martin, who had a career batting average of .287. "I think he was the greatest hitter I ever saw. He was without peer. But there's more to play than just hitting."

"I never played with him on a team (and he never did) and I slide into me as long as I was playing second base. As a second baseman you expect to be taken out into left field. He was in the seventh and eighth

In other games, New York Mets, cooled a five-game losing streak with a 12 victory over San Diego Padres in 11 innings. St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta 6-2 and Chicago Cubs tripped San Francisco Giants 9-8.

May, who hit two homers Saturday night and two more Sunday, may have been one away from leading the league in slugging a solo shot in the fourth inning and the Pirates added his fifth with a man on in the fifth for a 4-4 lead, making him only the fifth man in history to hit six in three consecutive games.

Pittsburgh led the game with runs in the seventh and eighth

Martin denied calling Williams one of the worst players he ever saw but hinted the former Boston Red Sox great, now Washington manager, was not much of a team player.

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Don't Expect Tips 'Along Trotters' Alley

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Ever since I rode old Kate and the one-horse "collaboration" and paid for it with some of my meals off the meat for a week — I've had a soft spot for horses.

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wasn't the one someone once called me the office). "The Queen's Plate?" he asked. "Isn't that, some race they hold in Toronto once a year?"

I told him the Plate was strictly a thoroughbred affair, but the nutcracker horseman added relief to be come enthused. "How you take..."

I approached a not-so-horseman. He evidenced interest in the flat races. "I've been to all the big tracks," he said, "and let me financial mark on all of them."

He was grinning, wrinkled and on the ripe side of 40. Always willing to respect the elders and accept advice, I asked him after some mutual backslapping, if he had any advice on how to squander or double my weekly allowance as a racecaster.

"Sure," he laughed. "After all, I lost my shirt at Hialeah; my pants at Aqueduct and my underwear in Florida. One thing sure is to let all three tags in a three-horse race."

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Worm's-eye View

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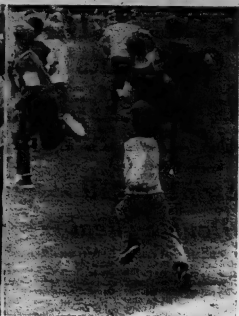
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A Good Start, But - - -

12-year-old John Winter was right up front with the best of them in a bare-running contest in Toronto — and then the race started.

Dwarfed by the older boys, his legs weren't long enough and he finished last after a good try. (CP Photo)

Power Corp. Is Termed Threat To Freedom of Quebec Press

QUÉBEC (CP) — The editors of a small French-language magazine Wednesday called for a "massive demonstration of inquiry" into the influence of Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. on the Québec press.

The recommendation by Editors' Maintenance Inc. of Montreal was made in one of two letters to the national assembly's committee on freedom of the press which sits again next Wednesday.

Power Corp. poses a "genuine threat to freedom of the press... to the right of citizens to be informed," said the brief from representatives of Maintenance, a monthly whose circulation was estimated at "between 1,000 and 10,000."

The Maintenance brief also recalled scathing criticism of wire services providing news to the Québec media.

The Maintenance case was led by three journalists, including Rev. Vincent Harvey, 46, a Dominican priest who has been managing editor since 1965.

Also named was the April-May-June issue of a French-language review known as Social-Temps, which includes an article by Jacques Goy entitled A Servile Press The Facts.

In articles in both Maintenance and Social-Temps, Mr. Goy, 37, writes that with few exceptions news media in Québec "are in the hands of high finance."

Yves Michaud (Le-Montréal), a former newspaperman, asked Mr. Goy for proof to support one of the points of the Maintenance brief.

Mr. Goy said the radio station and newspaper in Granby belong in the same group. He told the principal newspaper and television station in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Michaud said he knows that economic concentration is a danger in itself. He himself had told the house last Dec. 5 that the Dominion group of Montreal is master of the Québec press.

He added, however: "What is important is to know from press outlets and especially from journalists if there are precise facts to demonstrate invasion of economic power in the mechanism of publication of facts."

Mr. Goy said: "That's exactly why we ask for creation of a commission of inquiry. We feel that we are incapable of making this inquiry at this time."

Mr. Goy writes in Maintenance that Québec's press "is under the yoke of news agencies."

He says:

"UPI (United Press International) is quite simply rotten. Canadian Press is half rotten. The French part and at least half of the English part. The other agencies, Reuters, Associated Press, AFP (Agence

France Presse), each have their weaknesses. . . . He does not denounce his article with any examples of "rotten" news service copy."

Father Harvey said Maintenance is a moving deficit, was financed by the Dominicans over until this year. Now, it was backed by Pierre Péladeau of Montreal, owner of a group of newspapers.

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CRTC to Look At Programming

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen months after its birth date, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission is going to take its first public look at broadcasting and program-program.

Not that the *regulator* agency has been ignoring programs since it came into being April 1, 1976.

But its place has been stacked with such things as the CRTC and both sides of broadcasting — to do about 400 TV, the usual run of share transfer applications and the expectations for technical facility changes that constantly crop up — that it has not been able to turn up a full-fledged discussion on the material that goes to the audience.

At least one facet of programming that on frequency modulation is going to get a thorough airing at a CRTC public hearing opening June 10 in Montreal. The commission has issued a notice calling on interested parties to present their views.

The discussion makes it clear that the CRTC is hardly ecstatic about the way FM has developed in far in Canada and has issued a notice calling on interested parties to present their views.

There are 78 FM radio stations in Canada although there is frequency space for more than 500, the notice states. And 65 of the 78 FM stations are associated with member stations in the regular amplitude-modulation band, often carrying mainly the same program flow as is available on the AM station.

In 30 per cent of today's standard AM programming is "dedicated on FM radio," the CRTC says.

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Farm Ballot Queried

TORONTO (CP) — Farm women and farm workers will be allowed to cast ballots when the Ontario government holds its election next June, but the Ontario government will not create a separate farm ballot, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Wednesday.

Speaking during a news conference, Stewart said he will provide for the vote and establishment of a single farm organization, Mr. Stewart turned showing farm women and workers to vote "a major step forward."

He turned down a suggestion from Liberal and NDP members that the voting age in the poll should be reduced to 18 from 21.

He also rejected the question of exactly what should be on the ballot to the standing committee on agriculture for consideration.

William Pithers (NDP-Peterborough) had argued that the ballot should include OFU views on how the organization should be set up.

The ballot, which asks farmers whether they want a general farm organization with a compulsory check-off to support it, was drawn up by a special committee established to prepare the way for the ballot of the vote.

Ontario Farmers' Union officials complain that this committee is dominated by members of the first Ontario Federation of Agriculture and that the ballot does not include OFU views on how the organization should be set up.

Mr. Makarewicz (NDP-Peterborough) said the ballot does not ask the question that farmers want to know: Farmers ask how they want a general farm organization but want to choose the form of that organization.

Your Dollars

Owning A Business

By KEN WEEKES

Probably the largest single dream of the average Canadian is to eventually be his own boss, to start his own business. Each year thousands of Canadians start up in Canada, and, unfortunately, thousands of businesses fail each year. Many times life savings were invested in a small business only to have the person lose everything.

Why do people start up in business? Most businesses start up because someone has a need for some product or service. Maybe it was a service station, an ice cream stand, a coffee shop, a clothing store or a variety of other possible ventures. They hope to achieve success by being their own boss, doing things themselves, making their own decisions and so on. Often it is jobs often with both the husband and wife working together.

The wonderful thing about Canada is that the opportunities exist for this type of person. Many people make a success, achieve everything they hoped for and find extreme happiness by getting their own business.

Unfortunately, many people also have everything they had saved in a business that fails. Why do businesses fail? Lack of knowledge of the business? If not, it may be best to work for someone else for a period before inventing in business?

There are two main reasons why businesses fail: Lack of knowledge of the business and lack of operating funds.

Many people feel they have the necessary management ability to organize, supervise, recruit and plan. But few others think they don't realize what is required to run a business. They don't have a few years ahead of their get into business in detail.

Before investing in a business ask yourself if you have the necessary personal qualifications. Do you have a good knowledge of the business? If not, it may be best to work for someone else for a period before inventing. Do you have the ne-

Simonett Challenged As Lacking Leadership

TORONTO (CP) — The big problem at Queen's Park Wednesday was how to provide the problem of air pollution when things were nearly as bad inside.

It was 82 degrees in the legislative chamber when the members, some of them breaking tradition by removing their coats, debated who should be responsible for the province's air pollution control.

It came to a non-confidence motion, but the house approved the principle of removing the responsibility from the health department and giving it to the department of energy and resource management.

The New Democratic Party, challenging the transfer, put forth a motion of non-confidence in John Simons, minister of energy and resource management. It was defeated 52 to 13, with 18 Liberals supporting the government.

Premier John Roberts said when the bill was introduced that control of pollution of the environment in general should be the responsibility of a single minister.

Mr. Simons' department

has been responsible for water pollution control through the Ontario Water Resources Commission, while air pollution was a responsibility of Health Minister Maurice Dwyer.

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Mr. Chick and his future bride, Miss Ann Algire of Williamsburg, Ont., will take up residence in Labrador City, Nfld., where he will be employed by Iron Ore Company of Canada in an engineering capacity.

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Indians Refuse To Meet Yaremko

TORONTO (CP) — The Union of Ontario Indians Wednesday turned down an offer to meet Monday with John Yaremko, Ontario minister of social and family services.

Chief Wilmer Nadjwinn, union president, said as a wren conference his union has no desire to discuss the recognition of the department's Indian development branch.

Seven members of the 18 member branch resigned May 18 because they said it was ineffective under the department of social and family services.

The union then demanded the resignation of Mr. Yaremko.

Chief Nadjwinn, 68 and the father of 11 children, said the union has its own plan for community development in Ontario. It has 80 reserves and for Indians bring off reserves.

He also notified Premier John Roberts for saying that the Indian problem had become "a political football."

He said the union who resigned from the development branch could be re-constituted for a full-scale community development program on Ontario reserves, adding that Indians of reserves could become development officers.

Branch director Joseph Dour, he said, was told May 22 "to take your staff and go."

"That's a dirty thing for someone who gave them June 12 as a resignation date."

Public Housing Freeze Removed by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The government dispensed some of its housing policy Wednesday by removing the freeze on public housing projects and providing loans to provinces and municipalities to pay for the private houses.

Robert Andrus, minister without portfolio given responsibility for housing after Paul Hellyer resigned from the cabinet last month, announced removal of the freeze as the Commons resumed second-reading debate on the government's housing bill.

The bill removes interest ceilings on National Housing Act mortgages — now 8 per cent — and much of the cabinet's control over Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Mr. Andrus said public housing projects approved by CMHC could be delayed for several months, but he added that Ottawa will intensify discussions with provinces to improve physical and social characteristics of public housing.

He further said the government now favors new housing and dispersed accommodation rather than the big multi-story projects.

Mr. Andrus also said he will amend the bill to permit provincial and municipal governments to borrow from Ottawa to pay for building private houses.

The National Housing Act now provides for 30 per cent federal loans to provinces, municipalities or public housing agencies for buy and service land for public housing. The amendment would extend these loans to cover private housing as well.

While removing the freeze on public housing, Mr. Andrus made no move to remove a freeze on urban renewal projects, imposed last fall because the government felt too many public housing units were being destroyed in big projects.

Mr. Andrus' speech, along with replies from the housing minister of the same opposition parties and one from the Liberal back benches, took up half of Wednesday's short Commons sitting.

Then, the House turned to an "opposition day" debate pegged to an NDP motion on federal ownership of Canadian industry.

The housing debate resumed Friday.

Opposition criticism Wednesday focused mainly on the problem of low-income workers, high interest rates and growing land costs.

Conservative Robert J. McEwen (Burlington-St. John's) said the government bill has many commendable features but does not solve the problems of half the people of Canada at the low end of the income scale.

He also suggested that the bill had not set up a full department of housing and urban affairs to deal with problems of the growing "unemployment" about the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto) said removal of the freeze is a capitulation to financial institutions which had played out and done with the government by siding back from interest in housing.

On this point, Mr. Andrus said earlier that he intends to hold discussions with approved banks on the flow of private mortgage funds as a measure to provide low-income housing loans to those with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000 with the level going up to six or seven per cent for those in high income families.

He said it was not much of a gift for those couples who bought at the age of 24 and were 70 before the mortgage was paid off.

Provided for re-investing in rental rates after five years also was a concession to the lending institutions, allowing them to screen the financial view that month before.

Mr. Gilbert renewed an NDP proposal to provide low-income housing loans to those with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000 with the level going up to six or seven per cent for those in high income families.

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Robarts Opens Museum

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Premier John Robarts cut through a ship's huller Wednesday to open the Museum of the Upper Lakes which he said would "give shape and full stature to our society."

The museum in this Georgian Bay community is a collection of relics and displays covering 200 years of naval history on the Great Lakes. It is built on an island created by packing fill around the shattered hull of the schooner H.M.S. Nancy, trapped and sunk Aug. 14, 1814, by three American ships.

Also taking part in the opening ceremonies were Canadian-born Justice John Swenson, former governor of Michigan, and James Auld, Ontario minister of tourism and information.

The battle for the Nancy, built in 1794 at Detroit, was the last naval action on the Upper Great Lakes during the War of 1812.

Former authentic 1812 naval specimens, two governors of the Upper Canada Historical Area Society fired a two-round salute gun in a century-old drill as part of the ceremony.

The museum, on Nancy Island in the Nottawasaga River, contains an electronic display which tells the story of the river battle in sound and light.

A guest at the ceremonies was C. J. H. Suter, a 90-year-old former Toronto newspaper man and author, whose research led to the rediscovery and salvaging of the Nancy in 1937.

Pollution Enrages Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Federal handling of Newfoundland's Placentia Bay pollution problem was blasted from several quarters Wednesday in a 2½-hour confrontation between Premier Joseph Smallwood and 300 angry fishermen, fiercely unionized through closure of their polluted fishing grounds.

With a full gallery of civil servants leaning over balconies to watch the show, the premier fenced with the more irate fishermen in the main lobby floor of the provincial government building here. He redirected their fingers of blame toward the federal government.

Walter Carter, federal Conservative member for St. John's, who includes the area of Placentia Bay, protested to ash the "Spokes of the Centuries" today to adjourn the business of the House for an emergency debate on the Placentia Bay problem.

Federal payments to the fishermen as compensation for loss of fish livelihood were labelled "scandalous" and "humiliating" by a procession of fishermen. General Secretary ... of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen and several fishermen at the stormy meeting called for permanent closure of the Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. phosphorus plant at Long Harbour, blamed for pollution of Placentia Bay. Smallwood, including M. A. Auld, rejected Premier Smallwood's statement the plant closed since May 2, would stay closed for 30 years or more or less and until the danger of its effluence to Placentia Bay marine life is removed.

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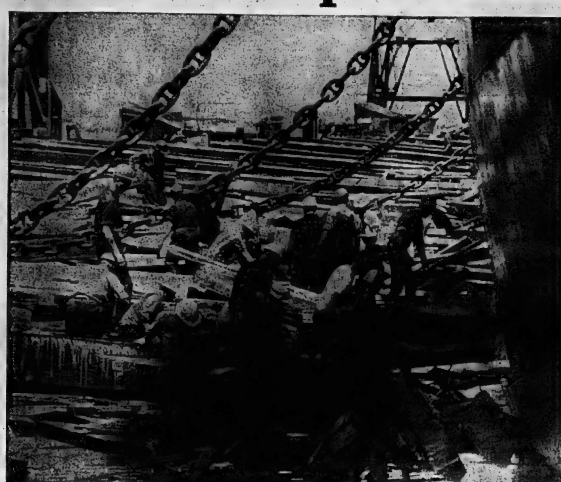
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Workers Search Rubble For Survivors

Workers scramble to help other workers trapped under the Canada Steamship Lines vessel 'Thousand' after the vessel slipped prematurely during launch operations at

Collingwood, Ont., Thursday. Two men were killed, 35 injured. (CP Wirephoto)

Dozens Flee Site

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — An enormous steel-hull ship, grinding timbers like matchsticks, slipped down a ramp Thursday in a premature launching that killed two of 200 endangered men.

Most of the workers under the 70-foot-long hull ran clear or dropped to safety between huge timbers as the 25,000-ton cargo vessel slid over them into the water 15 minutes before its scheduled noon launching time.

None of the 40 injured were admitted to hospital, three with serious injuries. The others were released after treatment.

Horrified spectators saw the ship scramble and heard the alarmed cries as the stern began to slip toward the water in Collingwood Shipyards and the low tipped the imposing way.

Then, amid the cracks of snapping timbers and the screams of frightened workers, the hull, its length only 10 feet less than the height of Tower's 36-story Toronto-Dominion Centre, ground its way into the water.

Several workers panicked and ran home and it was some time before shamed officials could account for all who had been working under the hull.

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Scratched Back On Survivor Tells Tale

"When the ship started to move I thought I had taken a blow. I started to move. It was like running through a jungle."

George Wilson's son, Ray, was on the deck of the 'Thousand' as the ship was launched. He said his father was unharmed.

"I saw was scrambling men and flying timber," he said. "The men were in the water in a very short normal way."

Jim Bruff, a ship driver with more than 20 years' experience in the Collingwood yards, just watched as the ship was launched. He said the ship was launched at 11:50 a.m., four minutes after the 'Thousand' began its slide.

"It happened so fast that there was nothing there. It could do except run like back," he said. "Some fell in the water under the ways when the ship suddenly gave way. Some poor devils were pushed and ran towards the water, which is the way the ship was sliding."

Brian Newman jumped clear as soon as he heard the timbers beginning to give way.

Others were flying everywhere, he said.

Mr. Newman said the workers were worried about the ship because it was the heaviest ever built in the yard.

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Kosygin's arrival follows by only five days the departure of U.S. State Secretary William Rogers, who was asked by Pakistan to visit the country.

One of the jets plunged into a bayfront 300 feet from a farm-house. Wreckage was scattered over 150 acres and a farm had been split when part of the burning jet landed nearby.

The other jet, which crashed down on the other side of the island, burst after impact.

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Kosygin's arrival follows by only five days the departure of U.S. State Secretary William Rogers, who was asked by Pakistan to visit the country.

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The other jet, which crashed down on the other side of the island, burst after impact.



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Youth Dies Protesting Biafra War

NEW YORK (AP) — A 23-year-old Columbia University student died at Bellevue Hospital early today, about nine hours after he set fire to himself on the lawn of the United Nations to protest genocide in Biafra.

A UN spokesman said Bruce Maynard was standing in the UN grounds with his clothes ablaze when a guard spotted him and hurried to put out the fire with an extinguisher.

A sign found on the ground read: "You must stop genocide — please save 5,000,000 Biafrans."

NAVIGATORS KILLED

VICTORIA (CP) — Investigators today were to begin sorting through the wreckage of two 1,200-sq.-ft. CP-101 Canadian military interceptors that collided Thursday and plunged to near 100 miles below the surface.

While the pilots of the two aircraft parachuted safely, both their wings were killed.

Four of the two Canadian Forces fighters, attached to the 401 Squadron based at CFB Comox on Vancouver Island, were engaged in what a base

spokesman described as routine formation maneuvers when a collision occurred.

Killed were Capt. John A. Ennis, 36, of Abbotsford, B.C., and Capt. Lawrence Blaine, 29, of Halifax. Both were apparently injured in their aircraft.

The pilots, Lt. David P. Little, 23, of Peterborough, Ont., and Capt. Robert W. Macdonald, 26, of Richmond, B.C., were able to eject from their craft.

Both pilots were rescued from the base hospital 15 miles

condition.

A coroner was thrown around the crash site Thursday night.

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Robert Briscoe Dies in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — Robert Briscoe, 74, the only Jew elected lord mayor of Dublin, died at his home here today.

Known as "the fabulous Irishman," Briscoe became lord mayor in 1965.

The son of a Lithuanian immigrant, he was elected again five years later.

PEARSON

Violence Creates Totalitarianism

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson warned today that change brought about by violence and anarchy will lead to totalitarianism with its law and order based on physical power, repression and tyranny.

It might be slower, it was infinitely better to build up jobs by step by step organizations and individuals and order, the individual and the machine.

It was regrettable but understandable that concern and involvement sometimes led to spectacular person or violent protestations.

Today's Chuckle

The behavior of some children suggests that their minds embarked on the use of machines without a paddle.



Budget Nearly \$1,000,000

Thurlow Increases Tax Levies

Thurlow Township has lost of the tax rate by approximately 10 per cent to meet a near - million dollar budget. Last night township council raised its millage to: Residential - \$12.10, an increase of 13.60 mills. Commercial - 10.63 mills up 14.66 mills. The 10 per cent increase would mean a raise of \$2 to the average homeowner in the township. To the average farmer it equals an increase of about \$35. Council approved the budget after relatively little discussion - lasting about an hour.

The total tax for this year is expected to be about \$700,000, an increase of approximately \$150,000 over last year's total tax of \$550,000.

The entire budget for 1968 has been tabulated at just short a million dollars - \$980,000.

Main reason for the increase of mill rate was increased tax by Hastings County and by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Money to be paid to the county this year has increased by approximately \$23,000.

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For residential secondary schools the township levies 23.75 mills to 24.65 mills. For commercial the figure rose from 24.65 mills to 25.13 mills.

In elementary public school levies the mill rate rose from 15.76 mills to 20.64 mills. For the council they also increased from 17.49 mills to 22.71 mills.

The Thurlow township rate rose from 12.22 mills to 15.11

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Amount of the township is \$7,023, 209.

One of the main capital expenditures in the budget this year is purchase of five new trucks for the township. Money for a fire pump has been included as well.

The purchase has initiated a campaign to raise \$24,000.

City May Have Special Week For Industrial Promotion

Belleville could have as industrial week in October it was announced by Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission.

Mr. Joyce told a BIC meeting he will request Mayor J. Russell Scott to proclaim a week in October for it to be held for that purpose.

Objective is to inform the citizens of Belleville as well as other communities just what the city has to offer in industry and in recreation, employment, culture and commercial ventures.

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Trenton Careful On Budget

TRENTON - Town officials here are taking no chances with this year's budget as late night meetings and constant redlines are the order of the day.

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Madoc Man Is Killed In Toronto-area Crash

Arthur Arnold, 77 years old, retired Madoc man, was killed Thursday afternoon in a two-car crash on Highway 10, northwest of Toronto.

Mr. Arnold was on his way to work when he was struck by a car driven by a 21-year-old man. The car was a 1967 Ford Mustang.

Mr. Arnold was killed instantly. The driver of the car was injured and is in the hospital.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PHIL CARBONEAU (Levent, Sask.)
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Youths Rock Milkman

Police are still searching for two teenagers who held up a local Dairy milkman on a quiet residential street.

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William Ross of Sidney St. was delivering milk on Humewood avenue when a black 1965 or 1966 Ford pulled up beside him.

Police chief Douglas Chas. said the youths told him they had stolen the milk and asked for some chocolate milk. They took the milk and escaped.

The youths were arrested on charges of robbery and possession of stolen property.

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Boards Appointed

Four teachers have been appointed to administrative posts in Hastings county schools that as a result of a recent election have been hired by the Hastings County Board.

Robert A. Wyke of Smithville was named to be the superintendent of the county.

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Nursing Homes Present Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Ontario's Associated Nursing Homes have been trying since last year to get an official appointment with Health Minister Matthew Dymond to discuss their problems, but without success. Dr. J. C. Wong, executive director of the association said Thursday.

"We just can't get an appointment and I don't know why," Dr. Wong told the standing health committee after the association asked that the provincial subsidy for welfare patients be raised to \$12.50 from \$9.00 each a day.

In a brief to the committee, the association stressed that a "monstrous saving" could be made by the province if more progressive patients could be sent to nursing homes rather than to hospitals.

It, therefore, asked that nursing homes be made eligible for capital grants or loans from the Ontario Development Corp. and that Ontario Hospital Services Commission coverage of patients in nursing homes be extended to all licensed homes. In addition, the association asked that the 25.00 per cent rate for patients and OHS policy be to discontinue coverage even for those.

Labor Berates Bales

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of labor has, in effect, taken management's side during lengthy strikes in the province this year when management has set out to destroy unions, Clifford Filby (NDP-Ontario) said Thursday.

Mr. Filby said strikes at Walbridge, Procter & Gamble, Hiram's Shocks in Toronto and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as examples of situations where the labor department had failed to step in and take action against companies who were failing to bargain in good faith.

Speaking in the legislative assembly debate on the labor department's activities, the NDP member named Labor Minister Arthur Bales, who he said, since these cases were deliberately setting out to destroy unions but had done nothing about it.

Mr. Bales replied that Mr. Filby is a champion of free collective bargaining until a union runs a tough situation. "Then you say why don't you step in and impose a settlement."

The labor minister said the union at Walbridge had obtained permission to bring legal action against North American Insurance but then had not made use of the right.

Lengthy strikes at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and at Procter & Gamble ended with some workers returning to work with out winning a labor contract. The Minister's office continues."

NOT HEADLINES

COLUMBIUS, Ohio (AP) — "During their college years," says Ohio State University President Herbert F. Hovey. "The true academic rarely make headlines. They are far too occupied with academic knowledge, sharpening their analytical powers and building the kind of foundation which is necessary to wisdom."

Ontario May Argue Bell's Earnings Base

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission left the door open Thursday for argument about the kind of earnings base Bell Canada should use in the Ontario government wage report.

The commission's hearing into Bell's application to increase telephone rates could then develop into a more complicated battle over the methods of determining what rates are fair to the phone subscriber and what profits the company should be permitted to allow to earn.

Commissioner Pierre Tasson, chairman of the hearing, said Ontario will be permitted to argue the question when Bell has finished presenting its evidence. He could not rule on the relevancy of the issue Ontario wants to present, he said, until he sees exactly what case

Ontario presents. The earnings base Bell uses in its average total capital for the year, a base established by order of the old board of transport commissioners, the former federal regulatory agency, in 1920.

Ontario did not contest the 1920 judgment, but Robin Godd, counsel for the Ontario attorney-general, said the provincial government no longer regards average capital as the appropriate earnings base for

Bell. Perhaps the more orthodox base of net plant investment should be used, he said. In order to make net plant investment a possible earnings base, the Ontario counsel has been trying to establish a cost-and-revenue breakdown between Bell's telephone services, which are regulated by the commission, and its other electronic communications services, which are competitive and serve land.

He completed Thursday that Bell has not been co-operating in the supply of information pertinent to the application. Mr. Scott said he had asked Bell for a breakdown of the \$7,739,400 figure given on its 1920 balance sheet as the value of its assets in land, buildings, plant and equipment. He had been told that information was unavailable as to how much of this was the product of revenue from regulated services and how much from unregulated services.

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Planting Delayed

Heavy May Rains Slow Farm Work

Ray of Quinte district farmers are hoping for continuation of recent fine weather and so they can get on with spring planting.

Reason for the delay in planting of corn and tomatoes is that heavier than usual May rains have saturated low-lying lands. Planting operations are running as much as three weeks behind schedule.

Rainfall so far during May has totalled 4.8 inches at Belleville—more than two inches above normal—and it is more than a week and a half that fields were wet under water.

The average May rainfall during the past 40 years has been 2.7 inches.

May 1 to June 1 is the normal time for planting of corn in the Quinte area. This year, even at the end of May, there has been little planting.

Canning factories are still delivering plants to the farms.

Amelburg township farmer George Pinner, who normally plants eight to 10 acres of tomatoes each year, is still preparing ground for plants. He expected to commence planting late this week or early next week.

The season this year is nearly three weeks late," he said.

Late planting of tomatoes usually cuts down on the yield, he said.

Late planting of corn also reduces the yield. May 24 considered the cut-off date to ensure top tonnage per acre.

As a result of heavy rain for two weeks now, much corn ground is still too wet to work.

Last year, they started planting on May 2, but wet weather during late May and June either delayed the crop or flooded it out completely, requiring replanting in some instances.

Rural residents recall the May rainfall last year at 3.5 inches as one of the heaviest on record. The difference was the rain came after most planting had been done.

Arthur Vorwies, 514 Thursday for the next few days is normal planting, this year's corn crop could still equal that of last year.

Last year there was no early first in the area. The result was that even late planted corn was able to mature.

But development of earlier maturing varieties is greatly assisting corn growers in the Quinte area. Most corn now matures in 90 days, with some varieties achieving maturity in as little as 80 days.

So, even with this year's late planting, corn growers are not so greatly worried.

In fact some are putting the waiting period to good use—they are catching up on harvesting the fall end of last year's corn crop and laying the fall acreages intended for later planting.

To reduce the harvest problem to a minimum, growers of grain crops like to leave their crop standing until as late as possible in the fall.

But the weather doesn't always cooperate and a sometimes forces an end to late season harvesting.

Last December, cold weather and a heavy fall of snow suddenly shut off the late season corn harvest. The result

was some farmers left with acreage still standing.

One farmer told in this manner was Walter Thelton, 340 Coonemum Valley, who yesterday commenced harvesting the end of his 1968 corn crop.

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Late Corn Harvest

Werner Thompson, (right), 5th concession Sidney farmer, with neighbor Douglas Thompson, checks quality weather and deep snow ended reg. as season harvest last December.



A Week Ago A Lake

This field on the Harry Moorcroft farm on Highway 14 west of Foxboro was under a foot of water only a week ago. Here disc harrow and drag

are being used to ready now-dry field for this year's corn planting, already about a week later than in a normal year.

Learning Is Fun

Camps Now School Project

A generation ago, summer camping experience was something you got if your parents could afford the tuition fees or a cottage of their own. How much swimming, boating and nature lore you acquired was strictly up to you.

But now, with the increasing urbanization of Canadian life, don't yourself outdoor education just isn't good enough. Schools are stepping in to teach children about the earth around them and its importance in their lives.

The first Hastings County group to experience a "total immersion" course in outdoor education is a class of grade 8 students at Belleville's Sir Mackenzie Bowell School. Some 130 strong, they will invade the Ontario Education department's Black Lake camp in the Huron region for five days between June 10 and 20.

The week will be fun for the pupils, said Sir Mackenzie Bowell's principal A. Palmer, who is arranging the camping experience with Walter Colborne, physical education supervisor for south Hastings.

"However, learning is the chief purpose of the camping trip, and the pupils will make an intensive study of the practical application of the theory they learned in school all year."

The list of camp subjects reads like a university calendar — geology, geography, biology, mineralogy, meteorology, old standards like art, crafts, swimming, boating, water safety and sailing are also included on the list.

All pupils, boys and girls alike, will have one night of camping out on the trail. While in camp they will live in cabins, supervised by 25 school student volunteers.

The pilot project will be carried out as it is to be the board of education. Each pupil will pay \$10 to cover lodging and meals, and transportation and meal costs for the student volunteers will be paid by school fund drives.

The grade 8 pupils have held car washes, dances, a fun fair and a jousting to raise money for camp. Funds which would normally go for the grade 8 graduation banquet and dance will be diverted to the camp fund.

By the end of the jousting, in operation this week at the school track, pupils and teachers will have run 3,000 miles for the camp fund. One pupil has jogged 34 miles, for pledges totalling \$10.

Even the city police have been on the set, performing services beyond their original call of duty. Thursday afternoon, school safety officer Robert Hall jogged a mile for the project.

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"However, learning is the chief purpose of the camping trip, and the pupils will make an intensive study of the practical application of the theory they learned in school all year."

The list of camp subjects reads like a university calendar — geology, geography, biology, mineralogy, meteorology, old standards like art, crafts, swimming, boating, water safety and sailing are also included on the list.

All pupils, boys and girls alike, will have one night of camping out on the trail. While in camp they will live in cabins, supervised by 25 school student volunteers.

The grade 8 pupils have held car washes, dances, a fun fair and a jousting to raise money for camp. Funds which would normally go for the grade 8 graduation banquet and dance will be diverted to the camp fund.

By the end of the jousting, in operation this week at the school track, pupils and teachers will have run 3,000 miles for the camp fund. One pupil has jogged 34 miles, for pledges totalling \$10.

Even the city police have been on the set, performing services beyond their original call of duty. Thursday afternoon, school safety officer Robert Hall jogged a mile for the project.

His job has been around the track on a humid afternoon when the school safety officer, a pupil, was made money pledges for his aid.



Jogging to Camp

A week-long jogathon at the MacKenzie Bowell School will raise money for a five-day camping trip in June for the school's 130 grade 8 pupils. Pupils, teachers and safety officer Robert Hall will have jogged 3,000 miles around the school track by the time the fund raising event is over.



Vince Gentile and Auto — Circa 1923

Rebuilding Vintage Automobiles Requires Patience and Time

PICTON (Staff) — Patience and time are the essentials in restoring old cars, says Vince Gentile.

In the past six years, Mr. Gentile has rebuilt four cars. The last of which is now finishing.

It is a 1923 Dodge Special, slightly modified as a roadster. He bought it last January in Cherry Valley for \$75.

But, as he will point out, it was not exactly in working condition.

"I lay it in — and look for parts to put them back in original condition."

This particular vehicle was used as a wrecker in Cherry

Valley and had only 3,000 miles on its credit.

"Yesterday was its first run — to a local garage for greasing."

Mr. Gentile was making ready for a drive to Kingston Saturday where he will enter it in the antique car competition.

His antique fleet includes a 1918 McLaughlin, the 1921 Chevrolet Coupe and a 1924 Chevrolet Special. This particular car was his first at the Toronto Antique car show.

Contented to add to his collection, Mr. Gentile has a 1931 Hupmobile, and a 1929 Model T Ford on his personal assembly line.

Finding parts for these old automobiles is a problem.

"I have to chase all over the country for them," said Mr. Gentile.

This is where membership in an antique car club is an advantage.

Regular members hold a "swap meet" which gives them an opportunity to obtain necessary parts.

One of the rules the club stresses is that every car be roadworthy, able to meet government safety requirements. In many cases cars are returned to a safer condition than originally designed. For instance, Mr. Gentile replaced

the Studebaker windshield with shatter-proof glass instead of the glass plate with which it was first provided.

Mr. Gentile has plans for the future from which the public could benefit. He hopes to establish a museum which, besides cars, would display such exhibits as license plates dating back to the first ever produced, and spare parts of every make.

Mr. Gentile has a variety of models but he only collects and restores those that he can find in Prince Edward County. If the car is not to be found in county, then he won't rebuild it.

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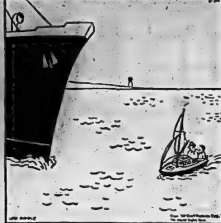
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House Debates Foreign Control Of Canadian Business, Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — The shadow of Uncle Sam fell across the Commons Thursday as MPs spent the day arguing the threat of takeover of foreign giant divisions of Canada's economy, culture and politics.

The New Democratic Party chose the opportunity, under new leader Peter Lewis, to hold "opposition days" for debate on the issue, to highlight the Liberal government's failure to prevent takeovers of Canadian resources, industry and financial institutions by foreigners.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, who introduced the debate, accused the government of being committed to unrestricted continentalism.

By through splits in the Tory party on the bill in respect of, the legislation.

He said this government had brought forward legislation limiting foreign control of banks and earlier Liberal governments had acted in the same way.

Transportation, financial institutions and communications.

There were also a "cultural invasion into Canada in art, music and drama by the dominant, North American culture."

There was a majority of professors "who owe allegiance of citizenship and ideas to countries other than the one in which they are living."

Canadian citizens were being subjected to the "subversive, subliminal influence" of "radio broadcasts by the CBC."

He said the government was living under a "misleading relationship with the U.S."

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Hull Gets Federal Injection

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, which has virtually ignored neighboring Hull as a star in major building, announced a huge redevelopment project Thursday for the Quebec city's core.

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said the government will spend more than \$100,000,000 in the next 25 years on land and public buildings and ancillary services in Hull, long Ottawa's poor relation in the national capital region. He said the figure could be as high as \$200,000,000.

The aim is to create an integrated capital area on both sides of the Ottawa River, which separates the Quebec and Ottawa cities. Twenty-five per cent of new federal accommodation construction will go in Hull in the next 25-year period.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 31
Your horoscope today: All through the next nine months you will feel as if you are having gotten along as far as it seems feasible to go, but plagued with the need and determination to improve beyond what you are already here. During this phase professional and social stresses do not match up very well. Around September most openings appear. Today's native can all demonstrate that mild rains over matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): Now that you're into the weekend, try to leave behind all the stir and turmoil of the past several days and make a fresh start.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): Make sure you have the things for a small party this evening. Do the chores that have to be done, then just relax.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Be sociable but avoid a heavy body role. Put all the conventional ideas out of your head; it may be difficult to make a choice that is among your own attractions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You seem to be prepared to find out more of how your physical system is reacting. Emotional or psychological stress sometimes makes illness. You need to know how you are faring.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21): Make powerful adjustments with your changing world the best you can. Then go about meaningful communication with those you care about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23): Any party squabbles all too easily blow up into angry disputes. So far now, social critical concern on matters of no great significance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Safety first becomes the crying word of the day, both in driving and in use of tools and hazardous materials. Disagreements

flare into dangerous arguments among those who lack emotional maturity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If your group insists on going along with the group, but never let this one out. The temptation to resign is serious, but never helpful; a long period of

AGITATION (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Sober, somber and generally much excitement and are generally harmless. Dispute now tends to take the place of the better, perhaps a try where the talk eventually leads to a successful agreement.

ARBITROR (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You will be satisfied with your self-restraint and best to - after you have gotten past it. Preserve what you have lived up to which is in your best interests.

TAURUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The threat of strong emotion and anger tend to upset any chance of reasonable action. This brings the case, let things settle along unassisted and undisturbed until next week, if you can.

PICES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 21): We've well enough along for the

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SIDEWALK SALE!

At the recent convocation at Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, Brian Knudsen received his Bachelor of Commerce degree. He is a former student of Mokra Secondary School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knudsen.

School Review Boards Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Thursday a review board of some expenditures of local boards of education is still under study by his department.

In reply to one of a series of questions in the Ontario legislature, Mr. Davis said it is too early yet to say whether there will be a board or what form it will take but "I am not saying there will not be one."

Mr. Davis told Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, it will be "a period of time" before he knows the total amount of subsidy required to reduce levies in these local municipalities where costs have risen sharply in the first year of the new county school boards.

The government has offered subsidies for those boards which are able to keep their new budgets within 12 1/2 per cent of the total budgets in their area in 1981.

Mr. Davis denied a statement by Morton Shadman (NDP-Toronto West Park) that Halton County council has refused to pay the regional board of education's \$22,000,000 operating budget.

"There has not been a refusal from Halton County council because they are not assessed," Mr. Davis said.

The actual requisition of funds from Oakville town council in Halton County for school purposes has not been determined yet, the minister said.

The percentage increase in school costs in Halton County is probably on of the lowest in the province, and the actual cost per student in Oakville related to the total county is somewhat less than it was in 1980, he said.

Oakville council has threatened to refuse to collect the school board requisition.

Mr. Davis said his officials are available to assist Oakville school authorities if a request is made.

John R. Holgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holgate, Corbyville, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Faculty of Applied Sciences of Queen's University, Kingston, Convocation was held at Grant Hall on May 24. John is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and has accepted a position with General Foods, Cobourg.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Councils representing most of Canada's Christians will soon be asked to initiate a radical attack on poverty. It was announced Friday.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference told a news conference their boards will be urged to adopt some proposals in a major church report on poverty released earlier in the day.

The report says the church should become "a radical questioner of the status quo" and "an authentic spokesman and lobby for the dispossessed."

It criticizes both the church and society for the "disgrace of nearly one-quarter of Canada's population 'enmeshed by economic and social' waste."

The report was prepared by an eighteen-man committee of the two councils, which together represent 12 major churches and about 80 per cent of all Christians in Canada.

Both Rev. Norman Gillingham, bishop of Montreal, and Philip Henry, executive secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches in Toronto, said they will recommend circulation of the report, its use as a guideline for action, and endorsement of a committee to coordinate action and provide a brief to the Senate committee on poverty.

Rev. Charles Warne of Toronto, secretary of the United Church's office of evangelism and social service and one of the report's authors, said that the news conference the report calls for "changes in the very structure of society" by reorganization of "social and economic priorities."

The "just society" is "not a dream" for between 5,000,000 and 5,500,000 Canadian poor, the report says.

The inequalities and injustices of which we are all victims exist because we are kept out of the centres of decision-making, where the society of the rich decides our fate."

It recommends immediate measures this year to lay the groundwork for an all-out assault on poverty in 1970 by church action and action by the government.

It also calls for a major study to help people by setting aside three to five per cent of their annual income.

For this year, the report recommends a "ministry of penance" to review resources and set new priorities for helping people.

It calls on church leaders to share the question of poverty taxation, asking what public policy will best serve people's needs. Where church properties are not providing needed services, it suggests a voluntary assessment of the properties.

Other recommended action this year includes presentation of a petition to the federal government on poverty and widespread circulation of the report.

Burning Oil Covers Jordan

TET, AVIV (Reuters) — Blasting patches of crude oil flared in Jordan's desert, where Lake Tiberias in Israel today is being filled with water.

Patches of oil in fields near the shores of the lake were still burning about 12 hours after the explosion.

THE WEATHER

Spring. Sunny but warm. Local showers with many periods of clouding over Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today: Max. 78, Min. 58.
Yesterday: Max. 78, Min. 58.
Year Ago: 82, 60.

Stanfield Busses, PM Laughs

Sandra Misses Out On Starting Trend

OTTAWA (CP) — Sandra Brownlee, a 36-year-old first student from Halifax, missed out Friday in her bid to be a new starting pitcher on the Ottawa Senators.

Miss Brownlee, a student at St. Mary's College of Art and Design, offered her hand

to Mr. Trudeau after presenting a student art display to him and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

"I don't like unreciprocated kisses on the hand," he said, handing Miss Brownlee a small gift.

Mr. Stanfield, at the urging of the prime minister and photographers, kissed her on the other cheek.

Miss Brownlee appeared surprised.

"I'm a little disappointed I thought I might have started a trend," she said later.

Dutch Marines Quell Caribbean Disorders

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO (AP) — Royal Dutch Marines were called in to quell disorders on this Caribbean resort island after 5,000 striking oil refinery workers burned and looted stores Friday.

The troops and police fired at will at the rampaging crowds. One labor leader was shot in the chest and seven other persons were wounded by bullets. The fire was expected to rise.

A dusk-demonstration was followed by fires burned in several parts of the island. The Netherlands destroyer of the coast of Venezuela. Cruise ships make frequent stops in the day-free port.

Frightened tourists, many of them Americans, stayed inside their hotels. Telegraph communications between Curacao and New York and Caracas, and Venezuela capital, were cut off but lines to The Netherlands remained open.

In The Hague, the Dutch government said the disorders were "serious." A communiqué said the marines were sent in after

police lost control of the mobs. Although the main issue in the strike at the Royal Dutch Shell refinery is wages, the demonstrators took on racial overtones as the rioters concentrated their attacks on white-owned businesses. Curacao is about 80 per cent Negro.

The Shell oil refinery workers, members of the Federation of Petroleum Workers, maintain they are not being paid as much as workers at other refineries.

Demonstrations began Thursday night and police fired into the air after Negro workers set fires and looted stores. Friday morning another demonstration was held and witnesses said the mob threw stones at the police.

After police apparently prevented an attempt to march on Fort Amsterdam, the administrative capital of the Antilles, the workers turned toward the shops that cater to tourists.

On their way, they turned over cars in the streets and set them on fire. A Panamanian businessman told how he watched the workers break shop windows, take radios, cameras and expensive watches and then set fires.

Curacao has a population of 170,000 and depends on tourism and the refining of oil from Venezuela for its income.

Snipers Battle Soldiers

GORDOBA, ARGENTINA — Snipers and soldiers battled through the night in Gordoba, where six persons have been killed in two days of violence. The rest of Argentina was relatively calm today after the most effective general strike in more than 10 years.

Trucks and armored personnel carriers rolled through riot carriers' roadblocks in the streets of the country's third

largest city, 500 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Soldiers guarded every corner of the downtown area. Gunshots echoed continually as troops searched for snipers.

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"We'll have to start at the top, the bottom or the side."

Children Living in Tent

EDMONTON (CP) — An Indian woman and her four children set up housekeeping in a tent Friday on Sir Winston Churchill Square in the centre of Edmonton to protest "discrimination" in housing.

Edmontonians responded with blankets, pillows and money. A television reporter promised to bring them sleeping bags and to contact a sympathetic lawyer in the city, and another reporter bought them lunch.

Mr. Lillian Price, 36, a Cree, said she planned to stay in the tent on the grassy municipal-owned square until she could find a home or until she was evicted.

The tent is surrounded by the symbols of authority. Mr. Price is confronting—city hall, police station, the court, house and the city public library.

Mrs. P. Pettigrew, assistant park superintendent, said just before city officers closed for the weekend: "I don't know if or when we will get involved."

Mrs. Price, an attractive and articulate woman, said in an interview she was "protesting discrimination against white people and people with children."

Since being evicted from her apartment two months ago when reportedly charged because of her children—Patrick, 8, Pamela, 7, Kevin, 5, and Trent, 3—Mrs. Price is staying in the tent with her children. About the prospect of camping out, if they

were allowed to stay past the weekend, friends would take the older children and her.

Jack Beaman and Terry LeBlond of the Canadian Housing and Tenants' Association helped erect the tent, 10 feet in diameter and 10 feet high.

"If a section of society is denied housing and have to put up in a tent, it is indicative of the whole of society," said Mr. LeBlond.

Mrs. Price, originally from the Saskatchewan, is a seamstress and has been out of work since last fall.

"I will look for work again after I have found a place to live," she said.

FREDERICKTON (CP) — The number of parcels granted from federal institutions in the first four months of this year increased by one-third last year's record pace. Solicitor General Gordon McNeil said in New Brunswick today.

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian government today blamed a rapid and negative attitude by Britain for the failure of the two countries to negotiate a settlement of the 20-year-old Rhodesian independence dispute. A government white paper said that the Rhodesians had made a number of proposals during the last 24 years accused Britain of adding an attitude "incompatible with the proper conduct of negotiations."

Dr. Philip Blumberg, the longest-serving transplant patient, has lived nearly 17 months since he received a heart transplant on Jan. 2, 1968. Charles Beaumont of France, who received a transplanted heart May 23, 1968, is the only other recipient still alive after a full year.

Today's Chuckle

"I didn't come to be told I'm burning the candle at both ends," said the patient to the doctor. "I came for more wax."

THE WEATHER

Sunday: Possible shower. High 73. Low 50.

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Fire Guts Home

A Belleville family of five has been left homeless after their one-story frame home was completely destroyed by fire late last night in Hillcrest.

The home, at 44 Tice Crescent, owned by Jack Atkinson, Belleville, was completely gutted in about a half-hour after the blaze was reported by a neighbor.

Occupants of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courvoisier and three children, were away from home at the time of the blaze. It was reported to the fire department at 10:10 p.m.

The home was a total loss, despite the efforts of firefighters. Neither the home nor its contents was insured, said fire department officials.

Thomas said the blaze is believed to have started in a living-room chair. No damage figures are available as yet. There were no personal injuries.

Fire Leaves Family Homeless

Belleville firefighters begin tearing sections of a Hillcrest home last night trying to locate section still smoldering. The house was completely gutted by fire last night and the result was a homeless family of five.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

ANDREW EDSON BAINBRIDGE

Andrew Edson Bainbridge, of Minto, died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 30th after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Bainbridge, 77, was of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bainbridge, late of Minto, and one son, Harold. Also surviving are three brothers—Wilfred of Belleville, Oscar of Chatham, and Alvin of Minto—and one sister, Mrs. V. (Harriet) Apalut of West.

Mr. Bainbridge was employed by Hamilton Transport Co. and spent his life in the Minto area.

The funeral will be held from the Methodist Funeral Home in Minto on Sunday at 1 p.m. with burial at Lakeside Cemetery. The service will be officiated by Rev. W. M. Selwyn.

CHARLES MARSHALL PETTY

Charles Marshall Petty, a twenty-five year resident of Belleville died in Belleville General Hospital Friday.

Born in Hamilton seventy-three years ago, Mr. Petty was a member of the Great Western Lodge No. 67, Windsor, Ontario.

230, King Baldwin Precinctory No. 4, Belleville, Kingston Lodge of Perfection, and also Ramona Shrine secretary.

Mr. Petty is survived by his wife Mary, one daughter, Mrs. J. Shirley Hanna of Belleville, and two grandsons, Jeffrey and Stephen Hanna.

He was employed by the C.N.R. as a locomotive engineer for forty-three years, before retirement.

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Chief Warns Indians Should Hold Top Official Posts

Current controversies now troubling Indian affairs, will continue unless the federal government appoints more Indians to administrative positions.

The warning comes from Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve, in the wake of criticism against federal administration yesterday at the annual conference of the Canadian Association for Indian and Eskimo Education.

The Ottawa conference was held if there is to be a department of Indian Affairs it should be run by Indians.

Today, Chief Hill readily agreed with the criticism. "It seems to me that the (government) haven't looked out for among Indian people for staff appointments," he said. "There must be qualified people among Indian groups to hold even executive departmental positions."

Such a step is long overdue, he indicated.

Had such appointments been made earlier Indian people now would be talking and negotiating with Indian people.

"This should have happened years ago," he added.

Government failure to respond to Indian problems could stimulate emergence of current controversies, he warned.

"If they don't start doing things to suit the Indian people we'll just keep on having the trouble we're having right now," predicted Chief Hill.

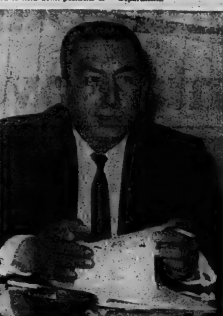
"Indians are not getting anything out of the government's administration of their own affairs and it's almost time they said."

The Ottawa conference criticism was followed by Walter Currie, head of the Indian Education Association.

In a panel report to the conference...

ference, Mr. Currie said it is necessary to lay more on Indians and Eskimos qualified to hold top positions of

Indian Affairs, assistant deputy ministers and section heads in the Indian Affairs Department.



Mohawk Chief Earl Hill

Always Building Roads

Canadians never seem to get through building roads!

And that applies from the provincial highways department and metropolitan centres right down to the rural townships.

Already Township township has commenced its annual road reconstruction program which - hopefully - will raise the standard of three sections of municipal road.

Currently, the township road crew is working on the fourth concrete, west from Highway 10 which will be widened, repaved and given surface treatment.

Other reconstruction jobs planned this year are the lower end of the third concrete, and completion of a link on the eighth concrete.

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DRUG STORES OPEN SUNDAY

BARTON'S PHARMACY
104 N. Front St. Dial 962-8283

KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5358

TAMBLYN'S DRUG STORE
582 Front St. Dial 962-2156

800 Years Without Mishap

Fifty people, who collectively have driven for 20 years without a preventable accident, have been honored at a Bell Canada safety banquet in Belleville. The banquet was held at the Shrine Club and featured six individuals who had driven for 20 years without a preventable accident.

Marmora Holds Science Fair

100th the fair was held in the Dr. Hamilton Crawford Arena with more than two hundred exhibits on display. Response from the elementary schools was described as "overwhelming," by fair organizers.

There were three divisions kindergarten to grade

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Derailment at Morrisburg Causes CN to Divert Trains

Derailment of about 30 cars on the CN main line at Morrisburg has disrupted rail service between Toronto and Montreal.

CN trains have been diverted to the Canadian Pacific tracks since the derailment on Thursday.

Milan Dorecka, CN official

At Eldon area headquarters in Belleville said this morning passenger trains have a 90-minute delay.

The train that was derailed took back on the CN main line. The morning freight trains at Morrisburg have been passing through Belleville on the CP tracks at the south of the city since Thursday.

Passengers for Toronto said they were delayed by 90 minutes.

The same route was followed by trains travelling from Montreal to Toronto.

Service on the eastbound CN

line was restored early today at Morrisburg. A CN spokesman in Morrisburg said service on the westbound line, where the derailment occurred, is not expected to be restored until sometime next week.

With restoration of service on one track, Mr. Dorecka said, outbound trains should now operate on time. Westbound trains are expected to continue to run about 30 minutes late.

Belleville work crews have been busy at Morrisburg since the derailment. They have worked around the work, with little time out for rest, to clear away the 30 cars carrying gravel at the site of the accident.

Legion News

Drily cool weather didn't mar the nights of Canadian Legion members and bands who paraded through Cornwall recently.

The event was the six-day 20th Annual Ontario provincial command convention of the Legion.

The delegates began arriving in Cornwall Friday May 23 and the business of the convention concluded Wednesday.

More than 1,000 veterans took part in the parade with many branches carrying their colors.

The parade was led by Mayor Tully, Gordon Collins, Richard Howard and Mayor J. Russell Scott.

where the official opening was performed by Premier John Roberts.

Veterans from all parts of Ontario and North West Territories filed into the theatre, completely filling the auditorium.

Monday, convention business got under way and continued throughout the day.

The president of the Australian Veterans Association was also a guest, speaking at the annual convention.

The women who attended as fraternal delegates were entertained by the Cornwall branch, with tours, tea, fashion show, and a trip to Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg.

The host branch provided country cars and buses to transport delegates during the convention.

Following are results of the convention's "national election": Douglas Macdonald, president; Robert Macdonald, vice-president; first vice president, Don Wilson; Highland Creek, second vice president, Bob Macdonald; third vice president, David Campbell; George Laughton, treasurer; T. R. (Jack) Cauden, Peterborough; vice-chairman, Ron Watson; Glenora, Ontario; executive, Pauline Leaden; and the U.C. (Edna Leaden) as living at Belleville).

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT BELLEVILLE THEATRE
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An Impromptu Touch

By BARRY GRILLS

Staff Reporter

Tonight the lights will dim on one of Belleville Theatre Guild's brightest seasons. It has been a year of growth

for the guild and last night's second performance of its current production, "On Monday Next," by the Belleville Theatre Guild included some audience adlibs that weren't quite in the script.

Even the Mayor, J. Russell Scott, unexpectedly became part of the cast in the first act as director Richard Howard called him up on stage during the actual performance.

It was all part of the script, however, just after certain time the audience is informed the play is not ready to be performed but a rehearsal for a production to be performed on the following Monday.

To relieve the plot, Mr. Howard called up members from the audience tonight among them Mayor Scott, who was attending last night's impromptu interruption occurred by the Guild.

Also on stage to receive a convoluted argument that last night's performance was only a rehearsal, were Mr. Howard's wife, actress Linda Krevins, and Guild president, Gordon Collins.

The play, by Philip King, has been running all week in the theatre with a final performance at 8:30 p.m.

It is the last play put on by the Guild under the direction

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Youngest Going To School

AMELIABURGH — For the first time parents living in Ameliaburgh township this fall have the opportunity of sending their eligible young children to kindergarten class.

The last registration class was 30 youngsters enrolled in the first kindergarten classes while 35 were signed up for a second class.

By the time school re-opens in September there will be more youngsters registered for the kindergarten classes.

Principal G. W. Sater said.

Space for kindergarten will be made available at both Manawagon and Kent Public schools.

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Trenton's Dennis Bowman Places Second in All-Ontario Meet

CP Staff — With his best effort still to be had, Dennis Bowman of Trenton has already captured a second place ribbon in the All-Ontario track and field championships being held at the CTV grounds yesterday and today.

Bowman, who was awarded the outstanding athlete in the mid-level division in both the Bay of Quinte OCAA meets for his performances in the 150- yard hurdles, finished second behind Jim Buchanan of Ottawa in the Trenton 100.

Bowman was the only Quinte

district competitor to finish in the top three in his event on the opening day of the All-Ontario meet.

The javelin thrower Howard Stewart, 16, a guest of Wind Friday night, came along at the right time.

"The wind was beautiful," the Hagersville student said after setting a junior javelin record at the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics Association's meet in field championships.

It was coming right in his hand.

Stewart's toss of 133 feet, two inches, was 13 feet better than his previous best and shaved the 180-foot, one-inch mark set by Rick Dowell of Simla last year.

Record-breaking performances usually are not official if the wind is high, but this was no wind-gauge at hand and the youngsters' mark was in the record books.

Edward's dash to the meet, two clockings in the mid-level 100-yard hurdles were nullified because of a strong wind.

The junior javelin team was one of two which fell during the first day of competition in the weekend meet.

Hugh Fraser of Ottawa shaved one-tenth of a second off last year's record.

The Junior 200-yard mark when he ran the distance in 21.1 in.

Minutes earlier, Mark Latash of St. Catharines set a new record in the 100-yard dash.

Ray Rook of Elliot Lake and John Miller of Sudbury were the two Northern Ontario athletes who captured championships in

the seven field events which were contested Friday.

Rook won the mid-level pole vault with a height of 10 feet, one inch.

Then Dave Stewart and Rick McLaughlin, both of Toronto, won the 100-yard dash.

Marlin captured the senior javelin with a throw of 211 feet, 9 1/2 inches, six inches better than Tom Duda of Windsor.

Chris Crowley, a star player with St. Michael's, captured the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A title, showed that he

is just as adept in having the game as he is in the senior title with a throw of 174 feet, six inches.

Bob Phillips of Durham cleared six feet, two inches in the junior high jump to beat out Mike Miller of Kitchener, and George Fiedler of Toronto won the mid-level shot put over Derek Dodge of Windsor with 50 feet 1/2 inches.

Jim Buchanan of Ottawa had 42 feet, nine inches in the mid-level triple jump to beat out Dennis Bowman of Trenton.

In preliminary track events, John Swanson, a speedy young star from Bermuda and now at Windsor's Parkdale Collegiate, led the junior 100-yard mark of 8.9 which was established in 1951.

Warne Ducharme of Essex ran the senior 100-yard dash in 9.4 to tie a mark held by four others. Ducharme also led the 200-yard dash with a closing of 23.7.

His competition continued today.



That's My Boy

A big smile creases the face of Mario Andretti as he receives congratulations in victory lane after winning the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race Friday with a record speed. Car owner Anthony Granatelli places his hand to Andretti's neck. Andretti's face still bears the marks of burns received in a crash and a fire during trials last week. The Borg-Warner winning trophy is in background. (AP Photo)

Pilots Record-setting Hawk-Ford

Andretti Snares Indy Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (CP) Mario Andretti is small in stature, but today made tall talk in the world of car racing.

Andretti, twice United States Club champion, won the biggest race of his life Friday, the Indianapolis 500. By the end of the race the five-foot, six-inch driver was running away from the field in his Hawk-Ford.

Prize money, based on the size of the crowd which was not announced, may put as much as \$100,000 into Andretti's pocket.

Bobby Unser won more than \$100,000 for victory last year. He drove a Lotus-Olivera to third place Friday after changing lead seven times and making five pit stops.

Andretti's tires went all the way and he made only three quick stops for fuel.

Dan Gurney, who holds the All-American Eagle-Ford, put his own six stock-block creation into second place for the second time in two years.

Ken Knapen, perennial U.S. midsize car racing champion de-

spite the loss of part of one hand in a crash, finished fourth in a Gerhardt-Olivera and was the fastest driver to go the full 300 miles.

A. J. Foyt Jr., three-time winner of the 500, was the fastest qualifier and rated the man to beat.

But he was out of the race before he could make two extra stops and he finished eighth in his Lotus-Olivera.

Only 11 cars were on the track at the finish after a race marred by a rash of mechanical failures.

One of the saddest incidents of the race was run without any injuries, but Lloyd Ruby lost out of the race when he looked like a potential winner.

On the 100th, Ruby retired. He thought he heard his crew discussing the fuel hose

and reared out of the pit. The hose was still connected and it ripped out the connection. There was no way for him to stay in the race.

When Ruby had his pit stop, he was still in the race with 94 laps or 235 miles to go.

The little Italian set a record of 188.8 miles per hour.

Part of the high speed, smashing Bobby Unser's mark of 132.882 last year, was due to the fact that the caution light was on only 11 minutes.

Nobody was hurt in two accidents.



demers: A spectacular fire in the car of Jim McElreath on the main straightaway, and a broken half-shaft, which buried Arnie Knepper, left the north-east corner retaining wall.

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ANDY CAPP



A Fuss Over Spoilers

TORONTO (CP) — North America's sports car racing governing body Friday used its authority to issue an order from the International Motor Sports Association.

Canadian Automobile Sports and Sports Car Club of America officials met and agreed to allow racers to use workers on their vehicles on Sunday's race at Mosport Park in Ontario.

The race is the first in a series of races for the Canadian Automobile Challenge Cup, involving Group VII cars. Total prize money for the series is \$100,000.

The Pirelli-Bell ISC earlier this week decided to ban the spoilers, which direct air pressure down on the cars, giving better road adhesion.

CASA and SCCA were made May 29 in Europe, but official word did not reach Bill Hanna, CASA executive director, until Friday. Hanna said the letter did not specify rules for enforcement of the ban and he contacted ISC headquarters in clarity.

"It was said that the ruling

was effective immediately upon receipt of the letter," he said.

The question of the ban was cause for concern at ASA's racing committee.

Several of the race favorites have cars equipped with wings.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, using the wings in previous Thursday, set an unofficial lap record of one minute, 18.5 seconds.

Two Can-Am favorites raced Friday in the Indianapolis 500. New Zealanders Dennis Hulme and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., both will have aerial equipment cars at Mosport.

Gurney finished 15th at Indianapolis behind Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and Hulme was forced to retire after 107 of the 200 laps with clutch trouble.

CASA and SCCA officials decided at Friday night's meeting to let ISC decide to ban airfoils does not apply to the Can-Am series, since design regulations for the Can-Am were acceptable to the international governing body.

The aerial ban was made after some left off Formula One

cars racing in Europe. It was decided this was hazardous to drivers and spectators.

CASA and SCCA officials agreed that airfoils on Can-Am series cars do not constitute a hazard.

The wings they have been used for the last four years on Group VII cars without incident.

The decision to leave the airfoils intact means the drivers and crews for the Can-Am could proceed with today's qualifying session in starting positions without delay.

Majestic Prince Faces 2 Obstacles

NEW YORK (AP) — As if the diavine of his miles is not enough of an obstacle in his bid to win the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown, Majestic Prince must now contend with Elliott Burt's special Belmont weapon.

The weapon works like this: put a horse into the Metropolitan Handicap and then have him explode with a victory in the Belmont.

It's worked twice before and Burt hopes that Arts and Letters' winning performance in the \$115,000 Metropolitan Memorial Day will lead to a victory May 26 Saturday when the Burtley Stakes will kick up with unbeaten Majestic Prince in the Belmont.

"I am very satisfied with his effort," Burt said after Arts and Letters beat Nobleby by 2 1/2 lengths, with Locom. Hill Farm's Premier.

Confidence could be a big fac-

tor for Arts and Letters against Majestic Prince in the Belmont. The Prince, owned by Frank McPherson of Vancouver and unbeaten in his career, lost by a neck in the Kentucky Derby and then edged his head in the Preakness Stakes.

In 1968, Burt sent out Sword Dancer to win the Metropolitan, and the Dancer came back to win the Belmont. In 1964, Burt saddled Quadrangle for a second win in the Metropolitan, but he lost to win the Belmont.

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After Hitting Into Triple Play

Edwards Recovers to Beat Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although he meant well, Mike McDermott made the same mistake as Phil Niekro when he tried to pick a double play. The result was a double play for Tom Seaver and New York Mets.

Pittsburgh also looked good pulling off a triple play on Houston's Johnny Edwards, but that too returned to haunt them when a more determined Edwards came back to beat him.

Just over two weeks ago Niekro of Atlanta made the same mistake as Seaver did last night, holding the Mets hitless for six at-bats with a 3-0 lead before a double play ended the game on the board. They went on to knock him out with eight runs in the eighth inning for a victory over Seaver had left for a pitch hater.

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When Seaver again left for a pitch hater in the eighth, the hardworking was on the "wall, and the Mets rolled this time for three runs and a 4-3 victory over the Giants.

Pittsburgh was losing 3-1 in the first game of its doubleheader against the Astros when Edwards rained lightning in the fourth inning by hitting into a triple play. The Pirates went on to grab a 3-0 lead before a double play ended the game.

Edwards shrugged off his misfortune and came back with a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning, knocking out Seaver for a 5-1 triumph.

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With his left straight dead, 32 in 10 innings, Cincinnati Reds' Steve Carlton (4-1) pitched a 10-inning, 11-hitter and 4-0 win in 10 innings, Bill Hanks and Chicago Cubs edged Atlanta Braves 4-0 in Philadelphia. Phillies blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 12-0.

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Home Run Act Powers Orioles to Win

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The Bangor-Powder Millers' home run act powered Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 win over California Angels Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader at Anaheim.

Powell and Robinson hit successive homers last Sunday at Oakland and Wednesday in Seattle.

Elsewhere in American League holiday action, Boston Red Sox blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0; Detroit Tigers edged Cleveland Indians 4-3; New York Yankees swept a doubleheader at Kansas City Royals 4-3 and 4-1 in 10 innings; Chicago White Sox blanked Washington Senators 4-0; Los Angeles Dodgers edged Oakland Athletics 4-1; Cleveland Indians edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Now coming to a California lead with his seventh homer of the season after a double play launching his streak.

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Three-way Tie In Commercial Loop

COMMERCIAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS:

Week Ending May 11

TEAM	W	L	T
Pointe Area	4	1	2
Sioux County	4	1	2
City High	4	1	2
Bellevue High	3	2	1
Richard Ellis	4	2	0
Corvus Distilleries	3	3	2
Black Diamond	4	0	1

Sports Briefs

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Senior-A hockey will return to this city next season for the first time since 1957. The club will be composed mainly of players from last season's Collingwood Kings of the Ontario Hockey Association series, who gave up their franchise at the end of the season. The new club will operate in the OHA and will be coached by Harry Lumley, former Ontario Hockey League goaltender.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California Angels sent outfielder Vic Davalillo to St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Jim Hicks in a two-man inter-league baseball trade announced Friday. Davalillo joined the American League Angels in 1968 following a year with Cleveland Indians. In 23 games this season 4th California, he had a .185 batting average. Hicks played the 1968 season with Tulsa, Okla., while the defending National League champion Cardinals' Triple A farm club. He won the Pacific Coast League batting title last year with a .268 average and hit 22 home runs. In 44 times at bat with St. Louis this season, Hicks had a .182 average.

TORONTO (CP) — Delegation from all 10 provinces arrived Friday for the start of an organization meeting to co-ordinate boys' minor soccer in Canada. The meeting, which will continue today and Sunday, will officially form the Canadian Minor Soccer Association. The Canadian Soccer Football Association is organizing the national tournament under the auspices of CSA's secretary Eric King of Saskatoon, Sask.

Y Group Takes Weekend Trip

Frums, dried and powdered food will make up much of the diet of the ten-member expedition which journeyed to the Mainwae area last night for the local Y's first co-educational camping trip.

The two day camping trip is a part of the YMCA's young adult co-educational program and is under the direction of Glen Manthorne and Valerie Salt, the Men's and Women's Program Directors at the Bellevue YMCA.

Lake the Indians, of the Y group will travel in canoes and be helped a solo shot. Both were of Wilkes Army Messengers and rolled Baltimore to its 12th win in 10 games.

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The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 21, June 3)

Day	Major Solunar Minor Solunar
Sunday	5:10 11:30 5:30 11:30
Monday	5:05 6:20 11:30
Tuesday	7:15 8:30 8:30 1:40
Wednesday	8:30 5:20 8:30 1:40
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Power Boat Ventilation Advised

By STAN DAVIES
There is a new ventilation rule for power boats in force in the United States, and although it has been in effect since 1965 it is being really enforced for the first time only this summer.

The same rule is recommended for power boats by the U.S. Coast Guard. The rule is that if the boat is to be "open" on board, it must have a ventilation system. If it is not law in Canada... yet, it may be later, because it is a very good idea.

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Quinte Outdoors

One More Got Away

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two 35-pound pike were caught in Ontario last week but one, after having had weighed, missing a stringer and returned to freedom in Lake Nipigon.

That may sound fishy but Carl Meek, conservation officer for the Port Arthur district of the department of fisheries and forests, documented the story.

Fishing for most species was good across the province, with the other 35-pound pike landed in the Opequisha River west of Kapuskasing.

The department's Sudbury district had some unwanted news to report — black flies and mosquitoes are starting to hatch.

Tweed — Lake trout good in Walpole, Livingston, Burns and Mayo Lakes, fair in all others. Spotted trout, good in Spring and Diamond Lakes. Rainbow trout poor in all areas. Pickerel good in Calabogie, Conant, Whistler, Tanguish, Pundah, Baptiste, Lake, Crow, Clear and Stony Lakes. Pike excellent in Central Lake and good in rest of waters. Perch good throughout district.

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raising from sports, dances and jumping to just past, polo, vault and tug-of-war. This is the 1966 schedule: Brantford, July 8; Chatham, July 21 and Aug. 4; Meaford, Aug. 2; Brockville, "Thousand Islands Bridge and just across the border, Collingwood, N.Y., Aug. 3; Fergus, Aug. 18 and Toronto, Canada's National Exhibition, Aug. 25.

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Back-benchers Cry for More Housing Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A cry for more effective measures to ease the average Canadian's weight the back-benchers of the Commons Friday as debate continued on new housing legislation.

Liberals joined Conservatives, New Democrats and Credit Union members in the Commons who will really help those who cannot afford housing now.

MPs said land costs, interest rates and high rent are placing the heaviest burden of Canada.

"We are doing all we can to aid our policy towards assisting that class of people below the poverty level, or for that matter, towards the average wage earner," asked Douglas Stewart (L-Ontario-Bound).

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control: Jack Rigg (PC-Pembroke) of drastic measures to reduce land prices and interest rates, and Steve Otis (L-York East) of a package of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. the government's lending agency.

Greta Mulroney (NDP-Vancouver) said Robert Anderson, minister without portfolio recently given responsibility for housing, he must ensure CMHC policies put the emphasis on low-cost public housing.

Mr. Otis said CMHC could lend money at half cost and wipe out payments made.

Mr. Stewart said CMHC influence on newer and wiser lenders makes all but useless to rural residents and those in small communities.

Debate continued Monday on how 1% per cent, the limit

under a formula which ties it to the yield on Treasury government bonds.

Mr. Otis said the amount that may be borrowed under the formula, extends mortgage terms, and opens the way to more government investment in low-cost and affordable housing.

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Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) said the government must have a long-range housing policy if it is to continue fostering immigration.

Mr. Alexander said Mr. Macdonald's plan to end its freeze on urban renewal projects.

Mr. Alexander said a section of downtown Hamilton has been razed but, after six months of federal tax, Mr. Alexander said it would be several weeks before the freeze was over.

Mr. Alexander and Mr. Rigg said the constitution cannot be used as a smokescreen against any government at any level.

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alleviate the housing shortage. Removing the ceiling on interest rates would only drive away buyers.

And how could people be happy about the extension of mortgage terms when it simply meant overpayment would be 40 years away?

"Not only does this bill not meet our problems but it does not even recognize their existence," Mr. Alexander said.

He said Gray, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Benson, said MP's overestimate the effect of the federal sales tax on housing costs. It added no more than three or four per cent to the cost of construction.

Steve Paproski (PC-Edmonton) said it is inadequate for members like Mr. Gray to give "falsehood housing statistics" when they know few single houses are involved and most of these are out of reach of most Canadians.

Andy Capp Would Love Them

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